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WIDE SPECULATION

Down' in His Mind

a Final Selection

By CHARLES MOHR

this morning a final working

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Carter Discounts Report

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In the brief telephone inter

view about 7 P.M. yesterday,

Mr. Carter said that he expect-

ed Mr. Kirbo, a close friend

and confidant, to return to the

Carter suite about 8 P.M. "to

watch the convention on tele-

vision -1 want to see the

speeches by Senator McGovern

likely possibilities.

But Mr. Carter told a group

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'ALL! President Ford throws out the first ball at the All-Star Game at Veterans in Philadelphia. The National League won, by a 7-1 score. Article on Page 29.

BY HENRY TANNER

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LIAM ROBBINS

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Connell Rice and any of Westfield, sources said.

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AN LINKED Syrian Tank Unit Enters Lebanese Moslem Center

BEIRUT, Lehanon, July 13-, figures in the right-wing Chris- Eritrea and the military gov- centered on Senators Walter A tank column of the Syrian tian faction, William Hawi, was ernor of the province. Major F. Mondale of Minnesota and Army today entered the city killed outside the isolated ber of the third-ranking mem
Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as of Baalbek, one of the largest Palestinian camp of Tell Zaa
ber of the council, had rethe two froot-runoers, and Moslem centers in Lebanon and tar, which has been under con- portedly held preliminary peace some prominent Democrats said famous as a site of Roman stant attack for the last 22 talks with one of the two they had authoritative knowl-

The advance was seen by tary council of the Phalangist predominantly Christian Popu-Carter, however, did not connts are investigating some as part of an effort by the movement, the largest right-lar Liberation Front.

that Representative Syrians to win complete miliman used his office tary control of castern Lebathe awarding of man, notably of the fertile that Mr. Haw bad been shot
lucrative shipping Bekka. Valley, before making and killed by the Palestinian
tract, according to concessions to Arab demands defenders of Tell Zaatar as he
had accused Major Sisay of damaged his once promising tract, according to concessions to Arab demands determed of the surrender of a "dealing with Western capital prospects for selection by Mr. stigators have been an troops closer to Beirut and group of persons; including ist intelligence," and charged Carter with a keynote speech

urces said, that the on the Meditterranean coast civilians, who had come out of that another of the camp onder a white flag.

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c, a wealthy South as a mediator here and in Da-influence in Wash-mascus for nearly two months. Solution was responsed after the overthrow of Emperor of staff members in his suite Haile Selassie in 1974, is re-that he had not told even

any of Westfield, Israeli Charges Uganda Tries to Blackmail U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July threats against British residents, dependent on American aid, has of Illinois, and Henry M. Jack-February, the 13-Israel charged in the Secur-said to number 500, most of publicly taken an increasingly son of Washington about the after the Agricul-lity Council today that Uganda them missionaries.

ent demanded full was threatening foreign resi- He alluded as well to a state- Continued on Page 8, Column 4 all ownership and dents in an attempt to influence ment by President Idi Amin in terests. in Pan the Council's consideration of a broadcast today that "big-the recent Israel commando mouths talking on behalf of the was among raid on Uganda's Entebbe air-Israelis, such as the British, will that led to an in-port.

department into Speaking for the second time "For the first tme in bistory,

vhy a number of since the debate began last Mr. Herzog told the Council of blackmail after Britain had most ominous character to in-

efiting from the Friday, Chaim Herzog, the "a direct attempt is being made ice program had Israeli delegate, accused Uganda by threats of blackmail of the age 19, Column 4 | warned last night of "sinister" fluence the proceedings in this

I aul Trucker Buys Block Terminal in West Village Nations, bas before it an Afri-

ght System Inc., trucks. The common-destination Uganda's sovereignty for its d trucking com-system reduces the number of raid on July 3 to rescue more a block-of land trucks needed to serve busi-than 100 bostages held by prothattan for \$1.5 ness and keeps the big trucks palestinian hijackers. The draft lay to establish off narrow streets, where they also demands the payment of that could make often block traffic.

congestion in low Freight covers 62,739 Also before the Council is a oft and factory square feet and is bounded by draft resolution sponsored by vernment had no West Streets. It is at the south- that would condemn hijacking

eg the new enter-lern edge of the West Village, and ask all countries "to take year the Beame where residential buildings give every necessary measure to made the estab way to factories and ware prevent and punish all such asolidated truck-houses, and six blocks north of terrorist acts." a goal of its the Canal Street end of the Hol- But neither resolution is exonomic Develop land Tunnel, a major truck acthat such termi- cess to New York.

stantially reduce were staggered by the if manufacturing taxes on this land \$96,000 a

year," said Stephen P. Murpby, terminal counsel to the company. "Bu over-the we see a big opportunity for rted into ourselves in this kind of busi a Plaza e to their

ity and Contoined on Page 48, Column 7

Israel's "flagrant violation" of compensation for Uganda's ribution toward. The property bought by Yel-losses as a result of the raid. Morton, Washington, Leroy and Britain and the United States

demanding a condemnation of

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ETHIOPIAN REGIME CARTER'S FORCES THWART EFFORT PUTS 18 TO DEATH. **CHARGES PLOTTING**

Military Chiefs Say Crimes Ranged From Planning a Coup to Hoarding

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 13— Candidate Is 'Boiling today that IS military leaders and merchants, including the third-ranking member of the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council, had been executed for crimes ranging from plotting a coup to food

As news of the weekendihe was "obviously in the executions became public, process of boiling down in my sources in Addis Ababa report-mind" his final selection of a ed by phone today that the running mate, but stressed that situation in the capital was he had not told even his calm. The sources, all close ob-closast advisers "who is preservers of Ethiopia's recent po-eminent in my mind." litical confusion, said they had In a telephone interview, the no clear-cut analysis of the former Georgia Governor, who executions, which came after was in his suite after spending months of reported dissension almost two bours editing and reand division within the ruling working his acceptance speech for the Presidential nomination, said be would postpone until

It was pointed out that two session with associates on inof those killed, Maj. Sisay formation about the six United Harta and Gen. Getachew States Senators he has con-Nadew, had major responsibil-sidered for the Vice-Presidential ity for Ethiopia'a war against spot on the Democratic ticket. Eritrean rebels. General Getachew had been

the commander of forces in speculation bas increasingly days. He was head of the mill- Eritrean liberation groups, the edge that this was true. Mr.

But some sources suggested one on the list of six had been that another of those killed had Mooday that failed to capture sold "secret documents" to un-the close attention of the Madison Square Garden audience.

Few Members Known

Major Sisay represented the quent access to Mr. Carter's inof whose members are un-Glenn had been "eliminated."

One of the principal military Continued on Page 3, Column 1 puted to have 70 to 100 Charles Kirbo, who has personally screened the Vice-Presi-The air force has recently dantial possibilities, that Senabeen a major source of military tor Glenn was no longer under

discontent, with pilots refusing serious consideration. Mr. Carto fly council members on visits ter used a derisive phrase to to the country. Major Sisay, dismiss the report, a particitrained in the United States, pant at the meeting said. waa reported to bave vaguely Mr. Carter bas also inter Western sympathies in a gov-viewed Senators, Frank Church ernment that, while militarily of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson 3d

Commuter Killed Ooe woman was killed and

at least two dozen other commuters were injured last evening when a crowded rush-bour train slammed into the rear of another train just outside the station in New Canaan, Conn. Page 73.

Jimmy Carter said last night

TO PERMIT DISCUSSION OF 3 ISSUES:

RUNNING MATE REMAINS IN DOUBT

The New York Times/George Tames Mondale in his Statler Hilton suite



Senator Edmund S. Muskie at the convention last night

Texans, NewYorkers Hitting It Off at Last

Deep in the heart of Manhattan, Texans and New Yorkers are mysteriously saying nice things about one another this week.

Larry Shaw telephoned his wife in Big Springs, Tex., yesterday with some incredible news: New Yorkers have been extremely friendly folks so far, and he found a spot that serves ham, eggs and juice for \$1.50. She didn't believe him.

"I genuinely think this city has a more friendly, hospitable atmosphere than I've ever seen here," said Joseph Pate, a cotton farmer from Lubbock.

New Yorkers returned the compliment instantly adoring Representative Barbara C. Jordan from Houston who Continued on Page 17, Column 1 keynoted the Democratic Continued on Page 19, Column 1 Continued on Page 16, Column 1

conventon Monday night. The price of Barbara Jordan buttons jumped from \$2 to \$5 overnight. It's been unusually gooey

like that all week. Texans and New Yorkers have practiced their mutual disdain for one another over the years to the point where it has reached a form of high art. Their egos-one as the brash new challenger to power and the other as the historic pinnacle of it - have constantly clashed in the last year or so. But this week they have been behaving like just two more fluffy kittens in Jimmy Carter's litter. It's the Carter magic in ac-

tion, says Ralph W. Yarbor-

HUMPHREY HAILED

Party Heroes of Past and Present Join in **Predicting Victory**

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

The Democratic National Convention swept aside a last potentially divisive issue last night and moved resolutely toward adoption of a platform bearing the clear imprint of Jimmy Car-

All afternoon and all evening, at a second session that lasted about eight hours, party heroes past and present, from Wallace to Daley to McGovern to Humphrey, stated the theme of unity.

In the first recorded vole of their 37th quadrennial convention, the Democrats defeated a proposal that would have permitted discussion of three unspecified issues for 20 minutes each. Supporters of Jimmy Carter, demonstrating total control, trounced a liberal coalition, 1957\\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 735.

Argues for Dissent

Michael Bleicher, the Wisconsin National Committeeman who originated the proposal, argued that dissent was "vital to the democratic process" and expressed frustration at the decision to prevent an ideological dialogue.

But his was a lonely voice in the festival of party harmony and political decorum that the Democrats have mounted this week in Madison Square Garden. During the day, the women's caucus accepted a compromise committing the parly to "promote" rather than "require" equal representation for women. Mr. Carter welcomed the prospect that other

names would be placed in nomnation tonight. And a parade of speakers proudly forecast a Democratic triumph in Novem-

'Modern Tories' Scored A great peal of applause

rang out in the hall as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, whose Presidential ambltions were frustrated for a fourth time this year, stroda onto the platform to preach once more of his "politics of

The Minnesota liheral, clad in powder-blue suit, stood for three and a half minutes and let the cheers rise from the floor and wash over him. When Corinne Boggs, the permanent chairman, called for order, the delegates shouted back with one voice: "Nooooo!"

Attacking the Republicans as "these modern Tories," he said that the Democrats would win this fall "not because we have some magic cure for our ills" ough, the 73-year-old former but "because the people know



The Many York Times/Jack Manning, William E. Sayro and Toresa Zabata Delegates and alternates to the 37th quadrennial Democratic National Convention-a cross-section of the 1,500-odd party representatives

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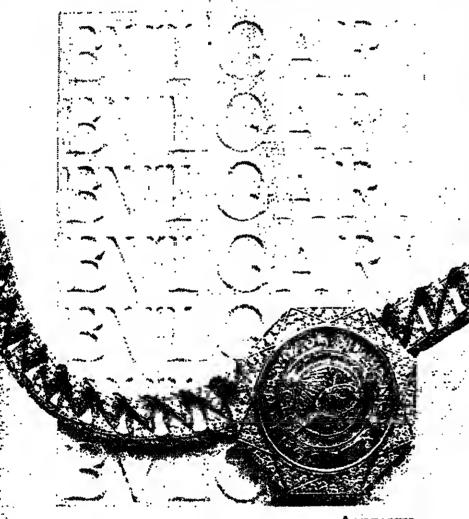
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vory Coast Leader Still in Command, But Questions on Heir Cast a Shadow

By JOHN DARNTON ABIDJAN, Ivory Coastresident Félix Houphouët-Boigny makes everyooe nervous when he says that like George Washington be would prefer to return to his plantation and slip ioto retirement.

Ever since the Ivory Coast became independent of France in 1960, President Houphouctin 1960, President Houphouter-Boigny governed the prosperous West African country with paternal majesty, often oblit-erating political opponents by the unsettling tactic of reason-ing with them and offering them jobs. He has achieved not just a one-party state but a one-man state, and now that he is 70 years old, people are worrying about what will hap-pen, as it is delicately put,

refix Houphouët-Boigny

"after Houphouëtism."

The French are particularly in the event of his death or anxious. They are 45,000 strong incapacity the automatic such and they hold such hidden cessor would be the president power in government and such of the National Assembly. He open control of industry that is Phillippe Yacé, Secretary neighboring Ghanaians joke General of the governing party that the Ivory Coast ought to and the President's right-hand declare itself a colony again to man.

The problem is that Mr be all that clear-cut.

One appointment was that of Jean-Baptiste Mockey as Minister, of State for Health and Populatioo, a position that catapulted him ahead of 20 other ministers and made him No. 3 man in the government. The move surprised observers because Mr. Mockey, who 15 years ago was a powarful fig-

that the lvory Coast ought to declare itself a colony again to man.

On paper the presidential succession bas been settled. At a congress of the Ivory Coast Democratic Party last October, the President announced, amid audible sighs of relief, that he would stand for another five-year term. "In these difficult times," he said, "with countries floating like ancborless boats on the turbulent waves, a oation must keep its captain." The following month he was elected without opposition by a majority of 99.8 percent.

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majority of 99.8 percent.

At the same time the Conit is well known.

Stitution was amended so that One explanation is that Mr. a

Félix Houphouët-Boigny

subject, will reply simply that grass-roots support.

U.S., Under New Legislation, Cuts Military Advisers Abroad C U.S., Under New Legislation,

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Defense Decartment, under a Conaressinnal edict, is reductine the military solutions that started out by administering military aid to foreign policy. The American involvements bevond stated for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The department has military assistance advisory groups—
MAAG's, as they are known in port to the Joint Chiefs, were a relic of the missions were a relic of the missions were a relic of the missions were a relic of the nast but also that their continuation iting dignitary, turns up duticion dignitary, turns up duticing dignitary up dignitary, turns up duticing dignitary up WASHINGTON, July 13-The, here has been a growing feel-

the Pentagon—in 44 nations encumbering if not undercuthing Government, he has consoli-The largest are in such countie Foreign Service's role. tries as South Korea, Iran, Precipitous Move Opposed

of missions must be reduced to a condition of missions must be reduced to a condition of missions must be reduced to a condition of the condit

Created during the cold war ance Agency, who told the when the United States under-Senate Foreign Relations Comtook vast military aid, first in mittee that the missions were Europe and then elsewhere, the essential for administering mil-teams' purpose was to admin-ister military aid and advise ing up a relationship of mutual and train foreigners in its use. trust and confidence with the The aid has been cut back to host country's military estab-

an annual level of less than lishment.

Soo million as the Defense "Disestablishment of MAAC's Department has shifted its would strain relations with emphasis to selling arms, either triends and allies." he said for cash or on easy credit. The missions have tended to linger that the United Statas is isoon, however, gradually reduced lating its interests at a time in size but not in number, when Soviet influence is ex-Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee and the House Commit-tee on International Relations, said the White House was

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Yace has been pressing be hind the scenes for more vigorous application of a program of "Ivorianization," in which foreigners to high corporate and governmental positions are replaced by Ivorians. The President, who has used French finances and technology to turn his country into a showcase of entrepreneurial capi-talism, has moved cautiously along this line, with none of the quotas and decrees to be found in more nationalism. West African nations. A transfer of power is hard

ly imminent since the licad of state is still robust. But a cabi net shuffle by the President in March bas fueled speculation that when it comes it may not be all that clear-cut.

The problem is that we have king and no crown princes, banker remarked. President Houphouet-Boigny

more than popular—he is indis-

Picture in the Paper

IAAG's, as they are known in port to the Joint Chiefs, were inet minister in the French the economy, distributing gov

Tries as South Korea, Iran.

Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Mr. Clements said the Delay of the major recipients of fense Department agreed with an eye toward muting tribalism and engaging in "dialogue" with potential dissidents, from out most of the missions. "I would like to see it done more recently passed for eight and the Pacific.

Under recently passed for eight and legislation the number of missions must be reduced to missions must be reduced to the countries involved."

According to Pentagon and the economy, distributing government jobs and projects with an eye toward muting tribalism, and engaging in "dialogue" with potential dissidents, from students to labor leaders.

Internationally, the same philosophy has led him to advocate talks and exchange ministers with white-ruled South Africa.

A year ago the South African According to Pentagon and Prime Minister, John Vorster,

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58 Developing Lands to Form a Press Agency Pool

By HENRY KAMM

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meots or tightly controlled by media in general, an increasing-da, to countries dominated by them.

| It visible phenomenon in devel-South Africa like Swaziland The tone of the meeting was oping countries, showed up in and Botswana, to such pro-

a "oced to liberate their information and mass media from governments of their erstwhile; news in International news
the colonial lease?"

agencies circulate among its members "news, informative Key Government Role Samachar, the recently reports, features and photomerged Indian news agency, graphs about each other."

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and Morocco, such African arrived yesterday in the Kan-Hostility to the Western news countries as Kenya and Ugan-yan port of Mombasa.

Western governments as Indo-

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July mation and mass media from the colonial legacy."

A draft constitution of the news pool was approved at the final session of a six-day conference. Its conclusions are to be ratified at a meeting of the beads of state of third-world rountries next month in Colombo, Sri Lanks.

The guiding theme of the meeting, repeated in the meeting of the meeting meeting, repeated in the meeting meeti

Special to The New York Tupes WASHINGTON, July 13-A second Navy patrol plane landed at Nairobi today as the United States continued to demonstrate its support for Kenya in its dispute with

Uganda. A Pentagon spokesman said the plane had landed after a surveillance mission over the Indian Ocean. The first Navy plane, which landed on Saturday, was scheduled to leave shortly to fly to the naval station on the island of Diego Garcia and then to return to its home base in the Philippines. Privately Pentagon officials were making clear that the planes were designed to demonstrated American support

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The officer did so and rame back with an assurance that a hattalion had been removed: and that withdrawal of further units was under way the sources said.

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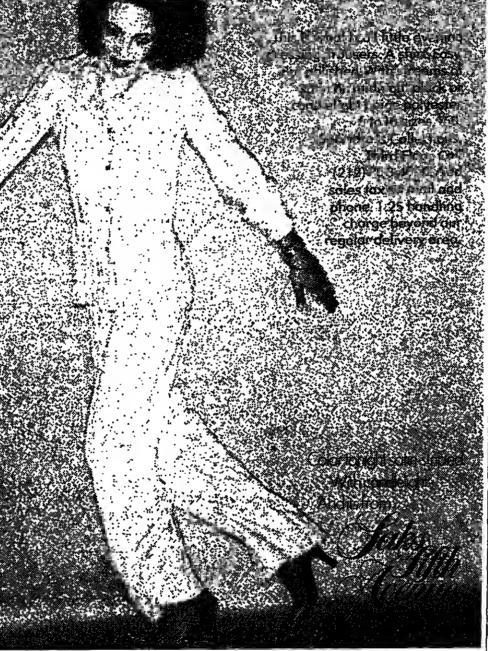
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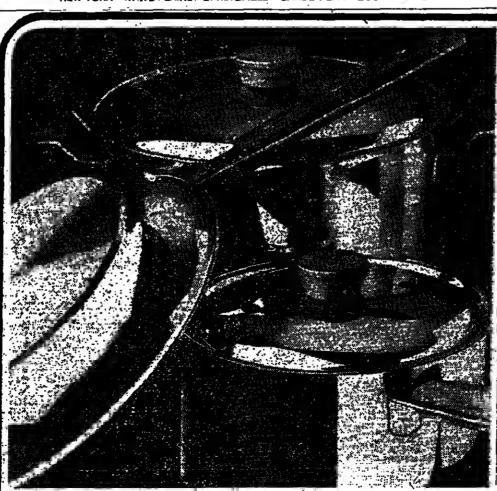
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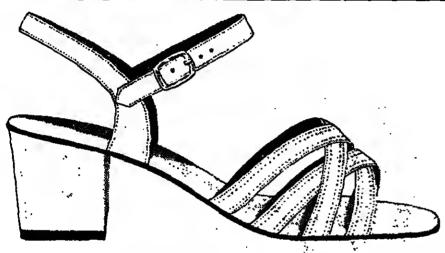
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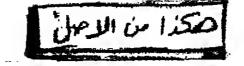
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to break friendly ground in
Southeast Asia ended its visit
today after obtaioing a guarantee from the Philippina Government that military bases here
would not be used for aggressive purposes in the region.

The guarantee was reciprocal.
Both the Philippines and Vietnam pledged "not to allow any
foreign country to use ooe's
territory as a base for director indirect aggression and intervention against the other
country or other countries in
the region."

The pledge, embodied in
joint, communiqué, assumes
significance because of longstanding mutual security arrangements between the Philippines and the United States.
Under these arrangemeots,
military bases here were used
to support the American war
effort in South Vietnam.

A new treaty redefining
American-Filipino ties, especially the terms for continued
use of the Subic Bay navai base
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special to the New York Times
MADRID, July 13—Plans to establish a new trade union in which all wage earners would participate were announced agreement remains value in the cyes of Vietnam and talks with the United States should be based on its provisions both regarding the missing and regarding the missing and regarding the missing and regarding reconstruction aid. participate were announced today by the Communist-iofluenced worker commissions that MANTLA, July 13 (AP)-The together form Spaio's most Philippine Government asked powerful though illegal labor the United States Navy today to suspend hombing practice in organization.

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powerful though illegal labor to suspend bombing practice in an area where the government news service reported six fishermen were killed by Navy bombs. The Navy denied the repolice, said they were fighting to establish full liberties in Spain as the representatives for the deaths of two fishermen was of workers in the country."

The rival Socialist linked unions, which have been ollowed to meet openly, saw the plans as an effort by the commissions and the Communists to monopolize Spanish labor.

Marcelino Camacho, the country's best-known labor leader country's best-known labor leader country's best-known labor leader country's best-known labor.

country's best known labor leader and a member of the Communist Party, announced the plans at a news conference following a clendestine meeting of 650 delegates in Barce lona Sunday. Mr. Camacho was elected head of a 27-member secretariat in which the Communists are believed to predomioate although members who identified themselves as belonging to other groups or had no political conoection were

Mr. Camacho said the goal was a single labor orgenization containing all shades of political opinion with the base the assembly of factory employees from which the commissions sprang in 1956. .

As explained by Mr. Camacho and others, the factory assem-bly would become a regular in stitution and the national lead ership, instead of mere'v interpreting workers' wishes as in traditionally structured unlons, would base its decisions on what the assemblics decided No difference would be made at an assembly between a regular dues - paving commission member and the others and all would have a right to speak and vote.

New System Planned

Through such an informal ystem, the rival Socialist unions fear, the commissions would presume to speak in the name of far more workers thao

they had members.
The previous Spanish Government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro had announced plans to transform the structure of the present state run syndicate organization, to which everyone connected with the production of goods and services must belong, into free. independent and separate labor and management organizations. The new government of Prime Minister Adulfo Suarez Gon-zalez has indicated its intention to follow through on those lplans, but all the illegal labor groups are demanding the right to certy out their own plans for change through a freely elected constituent labor con-

gress.

Because of the links of the:
commissions with the Communists, officials have insisted up to now in excluding the com-missions from legal tabor ac-tivity. Mr. Camacho and his associates said they were seeking to hold a congress in the fall, presumably based on the hope that full freedom for all groups would be established by then.

Subsequently, a constituent congress grouping all labor groups would convent to form a united labor movement. But a report adopted Sunday in Barcelona recognized that if delegates were elected on a majority basis, the commissions would virtually monopolize the congress. To make such a congress more palatable to the Socialist and other minority groups, each of them would be guaranteed representation.



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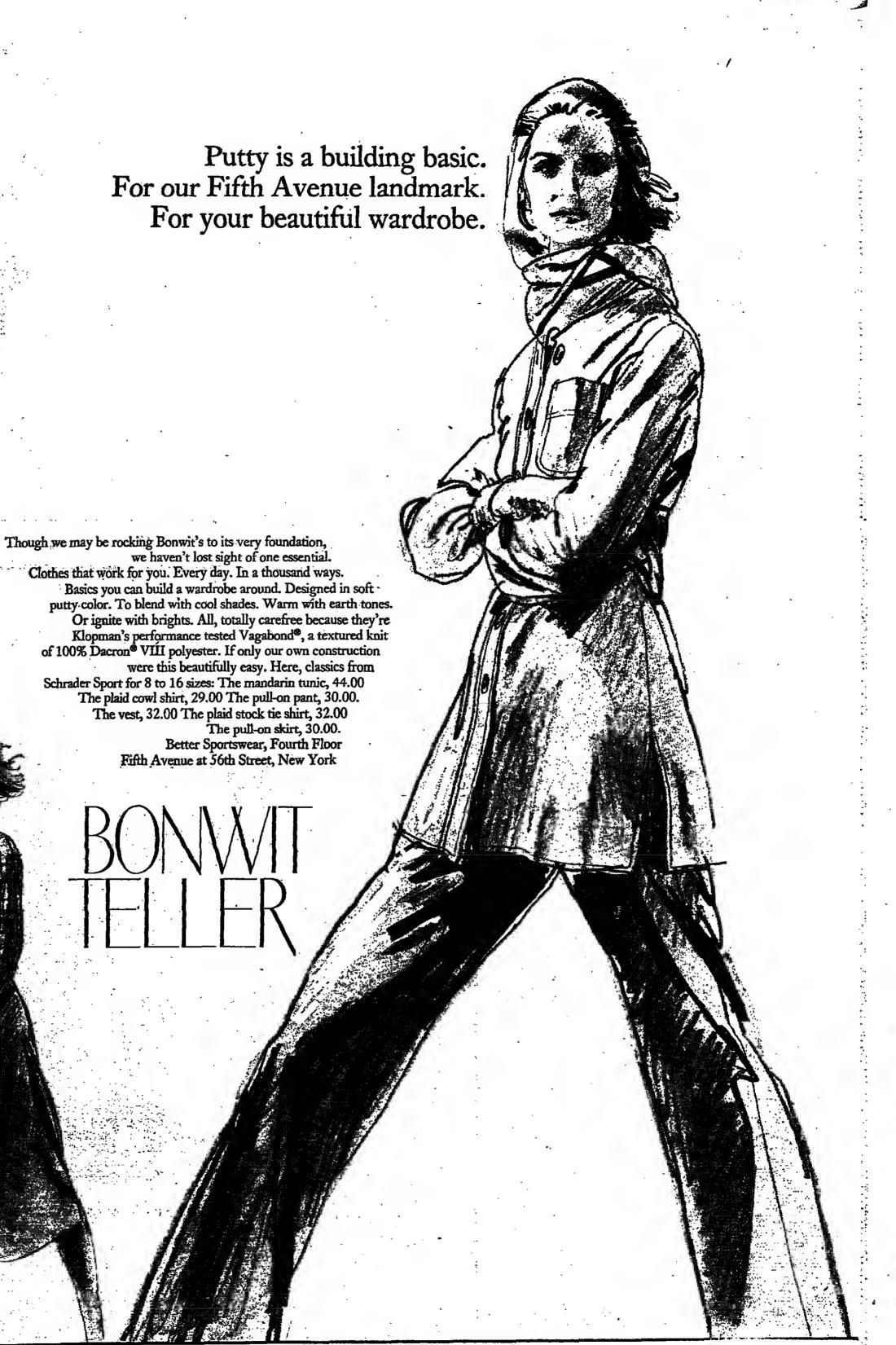
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Ethiopian Regime Executes 18; Charges Coup Plot, Hoarding

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A suggestion that the executions, the council reported that 17 persons had been shot pre-sumably by a firing squad. The announcement said that General Getachew was killed resisting arrest. Two elleged plotters had escaped and were reportedly being sought by the Government.

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tions might reflect a growing which university students were acti-Western attitude was supported by an Amharic broad-cast monitored here that said was imprisoned and is awaiting one charge against one of the a military trial.

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However, Ethiopian refugees here in Nairobi cautioned against seeking ideological explanationa for the announced throw of Emperor Haife Selasthey believed the killings reflected power shifts within the council, which in addition to dealing with the Eritrean situation has had to cope with urhan food shortages and the mounting possibility of a clash with Somalia over the port of Djibouti.

The refugees, mostly university students who fled what they described as harassment and repression by the military rulers, say that the execution of some persons charged with the hoarding of red peppers uoderscores the council's inability to arrange effective food distribution to the urban centers despite one of the most bountiful crops in Ethiopian history.

Peasants in such fiercely innependent regions as Gojam are reportedly refusing to harvest fields except for their own oeeds as a way of protest against what they view as Government inferference with traditional cultural and relibration special in the kew Yoza Times LONDON, July 13 — Diplomats there said that the executions of officers, civil servants mats there said that the executions of officers, civil servants and civilians in Ethiopia followed closed sessions and oit-lowed closed sessions and oit-lowed closed sessions and civilians in Ethiopia followed closed sessions and civilians in Ethio

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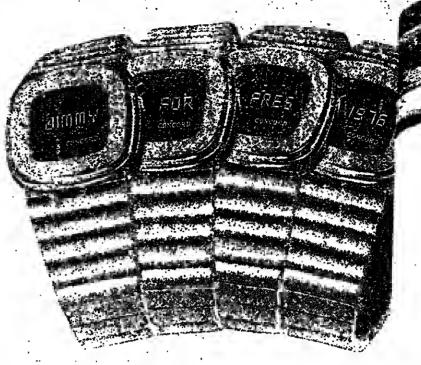
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The refugees say that in the last three months an underground group, the Ethiopian Luanda, Angola, apparently because he did not stop his car has managed through unious and commercial organizations to get cootrol over the sale and distribution of red pepper, a key ingredient in the preparation of the Ethiopian national distribution of the Ethiopian national dish, watandnjeri, a spicy, said that Gersce Manolescu, curry-like stew.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Juiy, 13 (Reuters)—A Rumanian diplomat was shot to death in Luanda, Angola, apparently because during a daily flag-lowering acceremony, the Yugoslav press agency Tanyug reported from the Angolan capital last night.

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The ooo-Communist press in Portugal was generally irate over the executions because President Agostinho Neto has at one time been considered here as a humanist and a poet. The death of the mercenaries was widely commented on here as "The death of the poet."

The new President, Gen. Annaries will oot have the same fate. I helieve that Dr. Agostin-ho Neto will be receptive."

to make a personal appeal for Daniel Gearhart a Maryland resident executed with three Britons for having participated in the Angolan civil war in forces hostile to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of

Body to Be Sent to U. S. WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) The body of Daoiel Gearhart will he returned from Angola for burial, with parishoners from the mercenary's Maryland bome town church in Kensingtoo, paying \$5,000 for ex-

LISBON, July 13—Conceroed about the possible fate of Portuguese prisooers in Angola, the Government here declined to intercede with its former colooy oo behalf of American

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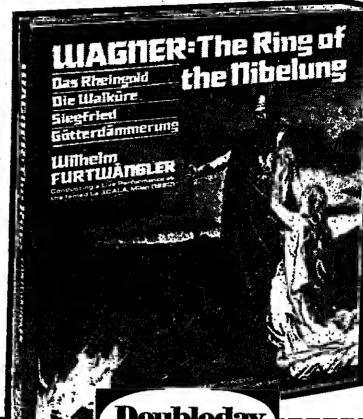
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Passman Is Linked to New Coercion

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switched shipping agencies. Its findings thus far have been turned over to the Justice De-Also part of that investiga-

tion, the sources told The New York Times last week, is an inquiry into allegations that Mr. an Democrat of Louisiused his Congressional House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on another shipping agency, the St. John Maritime Company.

In an interview, Mr. Passma said that he had recommended St. John to South Korea and others and "may have recomed" St. John to Egypt. but he denied any coercion. He said he had never beard of Pan Mediterranean and had no Connell had ever bad any interest in a shipping agency.

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Mars Landing Set For Next Tuesday

PASADENA, Calif., July 13 - America's unmanned

The landing zone for the three-legged robot experimental package is about 460 miles northwest of the site originally chosen for a landing on the Fourth of July, That landing was called off when the terrain was found to be unexpectedly

The landing will come II months to the day after Viking blasted off from earth on a search for life on another

The landing area is about 2 miles below "sea-level" on Mars according to the officials, although the planet is now so dry that this is a term relating strictly to atmospheric pres-

But the project scientists say that if there is any place on the planet where water might exist in a liquid form, however slight, it would be a low-lying area like this.

Pictures from the Viking orbiter show the area to be an apparently fiat, cratered where water may once have

flowed across the surface.

Although the pictures are not

COLOMBIA REVOKES ORDER CLOSING U.P.I.

BOGOTA Colombia, July 13 (UPI) - The Government formally lifted an order yesterday that would have shut down United Press International operations in Colombia.

A resolution revoking the July 3 order was signed by Communications Minister Fernando Gaviria and German Rodriguez, secretary general of the Communications Ministry.

The action ended an incident that began nine days earlier with the transmission from the Bogotá office of the agency of an erroneous report of the asssination of President Alfonso López Michelsen. The report was sent by a prospective employee practicing on a teletype nachine without realizing it was connected to U.P.I.'s main

office in New York.
The Communications Ministry resolution noted that the agency had retracted the erroneous dispatch within min-utes, had assured the President such an incident would not oc-cur again and had agreed to transfer the Colombia manager to a post io some other

Mobutu Sees U.S. Official KINSHASA, Zaire, July 13 Agence France-Presse) dent Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire met today for two hours in Lumumbashi with William E. Schaulele Jr., the United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Aflairs, who briefed him on the meeting last month between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South





Grover Connell, head of Connell Rice and Sugar Company, and friend of Representative Otto

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vises such matters for the department, had begun requiring that all beneficial interests as well as nominal owners be disclosed. Among the reasons, according to officials, was a coo-cern over possible conflicts of

Pan Mediterranean proteste the requirement, but department officials beld firm. Shortly thereafter, in February, Pan Mediterranean's nomination to represent Egypt was withdrawn and the Peralta shipping agency was reinstated.

Ironically, Mr. Passman, ex-plaining his support of St. John Maritime for egency business, has contended that all other shipping ageocies are con-trolled by foreign interests. He has charged, according to the Government sources, that Peralta, for example, is a fron for Mr. Park. He has acknowle edged that there is nothing ille-gal in foreign agency opera-

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-Burl Barer Bellevue, Washington

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see how well its money had been spent. The clinic, the Livingston Crisis Intervection and Prevention Center, refused, citing the principle of confidentiality in patient-doctor relations. The state ageocy then cut off the clinic's funds.

A statement released by the new commission, to which seven professional health organizations belong, said it would try to establish guidelines for appropriate access by outside agencies to medical

"It is mindful," the statement said, "of the difficult balances which must be struck between the patient's right to privacy and the public's need for certain ioformation such as medical records required for scien-tific research."

The commission is headed by Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, past president of the Americao Psychiatric Association. Its acting executive director is Robert L. Robinson.

The commission's address is 1700 18th Street N.W., Wasbington, D.C. 20009.

RIFAI STEPS DOWN AS JORDAN PREMIER

AMMAN, Jordan, July 13 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai resigned today and King Hussein asked Mudar Badran, chief of the Cabinet, to form a

new government.
Mr. Badran immediately beban consultations to form his new government, according to official sources.

There was no immediate ex-planation for Mr. Rifai's resignation, which came at a time when Jordan was faced with a decision on whether to buy United States or Soviet anti-

aircraft missiles.

Observers here expect no change in Jordan's policy, which is carefully guided by

Mr. Badran, who is from Jerash, north of Amman, has held a number of posts before, including that of Minister of Education.

He also served as director King on national security and head of the Office for Occupied Territories Affairs.

Indian-Pakistani Trading

NEW DELHI, July 13 (Reuters)—Private trading between Indian and Pakistani concerns will resume Thursday, it was officially announced here today. Such trading has been sus-pended since the Indian-Pakistani wer of 1965.

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By BOYCE RENSBERGER
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clinic that refused to turn over patients' records to the state's Office of Drug Abuse Services, which supported the clinic with an annual grant of \$29,000.

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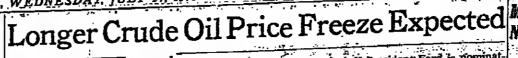
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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 13—The
Federal Energy Administration
expects to extend its July-August freeze on domestic crude
oil prices through September
and possibly through October,
official sources reported today.
They also disclosed that
the agency was preparing to
ask Congress to permit liberalization as of Sept. 1 of the
statutory formula that limits
chude oil price secalation to 16
percent a year.

Almost surely, the sources
said, the last in a series of price
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effect late in the year, Submission would be timed to let the
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Greats under that intervention of her body crude oil price rises for September and possibly October would intervene to bring down heat-

ber and possibly October would presumably dampen autumn price rises for heating oil and diesel fuel and thus improve the political climate for getting gasoline decontrol approved by Congress.

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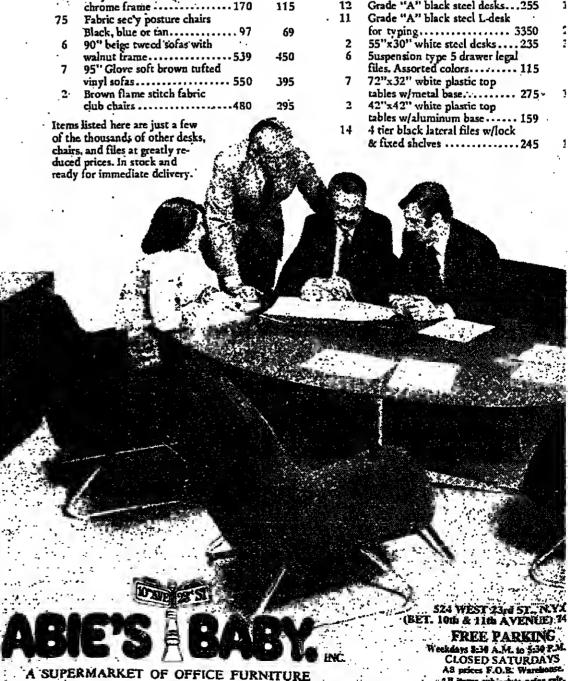
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day Latin America commemorates the 150th anniversary of the applictyonic Congress of Panama. To celebrate the occasion we are gathd here today before the National Pantheon where the ashes of Simon

In this square before the Pantheon, Venezuela stands before Latin erica with fraternal words to emphasize its aims of Latin American therhood, on this date, one of the most significant in our continental cory. We want to reaffirm the unquestionable identification of the peowho constitute the Latin American community.

In this square before the National Pantheon, we come to reiterate our vocable will to achieve integration and to express our faith in the ideals t inspired the calling of the Congress which met in Panama on a day today, June 22, 1826, 150 years ago.

From the heart of Venezuela to the heart of the Latin American

ple goes a message of solidarity on this great day for the continent. We upon the memory of our Liberating Forefathers, who achieved the ty of our peoples, to make possible the feats of independence and libjoining as brothers, to hand down to us the unfulfilled historic manof Latin American unity.

This 22nd of June, 1976, must serve not only as a reminder but as a to action, faithful to the undertaking of 150 years ago, when on a day this, and at this time of the morning in Panama, a Congress began the aim of uniting our countries in a pact of integration, The Cons, called by Simon Bolívar from Lima two years earlier, within 48 rs of the Victory of Ayacucho, was the beginning of this task which is I today still unfinished. It is a long path which was initiated by Bolivar, we must complete it. This path was part of a broad plan of action to ne, order and assure the presence of Latin America in the world.

INDEPENDENCE FOR UNITY

gration yesterday, integration today, imposes on us the same universal o which illuminated the genius of Simon Bolivar in the light of the lity of world and Latin American realities. The independence of our oles could not be understood except in the context of unity. From the year that he began his intense and fertile political life, in 1810, when raveled to London with Lopez Meodez and Andres Bello, Bolivar le public his integrationist philosophy. He kaunched the idea of unity he Latin American continent for the first time in an article published ne British capital. All the Liberators of America thought in the same . Independence for them was a step on the road to union. All of them erstood that the nations that were being born into freedom would be ns of a political game with the great powers which intended to approte or benefit from our riches and the toil of our peoples.

One hundred and fifty years after the Congress of Panama, we are rd together to complete the work that was initiated then. History conttes his ideal for integration as the highest expression of the genius of in Bolivar. We must reaffirm this goals the task for creating a new d, which will result from integration.

If in the years past the independence of Latin America was something visible, so it is today. Either we unite for economic independence, or vill continue to be dependent. For the battles for economic liberation not be fought in either Venezuela or Mexico or Brazil or Colombia, in any other country of Latin America, just as Independence was not ed without the unity of the efforts of all the peoples. Let us proclaim day, 150 years removed from the day when the historic imperative of y and integration was announced, as the dawn of a new policy which vill build, we the peoples of Spanish America, of Indian America, of uguese America, of Afro-Asiatic America, of this America of mixed d of which we are proud.

On this day of jubilation for Latin America we must proclaim unity e purest legacy of our history and our deepest duty with our destiny. then, as was pointed out to us by our Liberators, shall we achieve ty, justice, and equality, which are attributes of democracy and forcenswers to the egotistic manifestation of privileges or the privileged, ther of one people over another or of sectors of any given national

LATIN AMERICAN INTEGRATION

iffer ourselves to the constructive effort which will permit us to achieve great Latin American nation, within the framework of respect for the ity of man, to provide for the possibility of an authentic happiness in lom. That is why we wish to express aday that we have not gathered to evolve the conterns of 1026, which unfortunately were not trans
l into booding contributions, but to affirm that in this boar of political itions in Latin America, engaged in the strategy of the Third World, this goal of integration, as old as independence itself, will become ole, for there is no other course but to straggle with unbreakable will

un American unity This task, postponed for so long a time, can admit no further defernor is it grounded in hostility against anybody. It is, above all, a rual affirmation to seek and fortify our national Larin American iden-It aims at the highest destines of Latin America, which cannot condependent on the throughtantial and calculated interest of world We are a commonwealth of over 300 million people who are seekown free and autonomous road to achieve certain economic objectives which can be translated into social justice that

Latin American man. is through integration that our peoples will achieve not only ecotheir very political liberty, their cultural successes, wither of democracy, as a way of life which makes man the master of and his conscience the master of his freedom. This is what his in cep substance of the history of America, which rejects exclusive nations and repudiates the conventionalism of celebrations of those have nothing to offer but rhetoric.

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Let us profest and denounce the confusion promoted by the stimulaof antagonisms, old rancours and suspicions, as history's message to its his day. For it was not the separation of the peoples, but their integrafor the struggle and for victory, which was proposed in Panama. We ot continue to proclaim integration, like Pharisees, while we continue omote or obstruct the solution of conflicts which set farther away the

"The 200 year old America will only be marred by a fact which is dissonant with the best traditions of the United States. I am referring to the colonial enclave of the Panama Canal Zone."

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA CARLOS ANDRÉS PÉREZ AT THE NATIONAL PANTHEON, CARACAS, JUNE 22, 1976

Let us set ourselves the goal, faithful to the memory of our Liberating Fathers, of destroying the walls of mistrust erected between our peoples, to open a road for the understanding of our great historie destinies.

We Latin Americans are the parties truly responsible for our own frustrations. We have not known how to assume the leadership-which in their own time our Liberators shared unselfishly.

The individuality of our nations cannot sacrifice the integral panorama of our destiny. This Republic of Nations shall be the new world for new men and then we shall not be sidelined and we will contribute decisively to the opening of new courses for mankind. Let us engage our honor in making a luminous truth of the eothusiastic and-I think-prophetie words with which Abbot de Pradt presented to the old world, from the French press, the news of the Amphietyonic Congress, "...after so many congresses of the sovereigns against the people, there is to be a congress of the people for themselves. It is true, for America is a lesson and a model for the world?"

INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

Bolivar wanted to unite Latin American this fraternal and visionary enterprise for the great tasks of peace. He foresaw, and wished to preserve us from, any and all domination which would endanger our unrestricted and absolute sovereignty. He wished to build in Panama the common defense of freedom of man.

Bohvar and all of our Liberators, from Mexico to Argentina, envisioned union for peace. For them peace was not merely the absence of war. Peace meant creative activity, the possibility to achieve through human effort the happiness of mankind, the coexistence of the peoples of the world on the bases of international justice, equality and mutual

International justice is one of the names for peace. It implies the just balance of distribution of present riches and productive potential of future riches; but it also implies the struggle against the last vestiges of colonialism which are still, in Latin America, motives of anguish and shame.

This peace which we proclaim rejects all types of subservience, be it nations, the intellectual who prevents the free circulation of technology, the tariff that denies just treatment of prices of the raw materials of our countries, or the financier who manipulates the monetary resources of the world, credit or aid, or subjects them to vetos. This peace that we call for today, 150 years after the Amphictyonie Congress of Panama, is peace for work, with no artificial or unjust divisions in relationships, based on a new international economie order.

REMOVED SOVEREIGNTY

I want to take advantage of this occasion and this moment to recall that within a scant 12 days an event of exceptional importance for the Hemisphere will take place, the Bicentennial of the Independence of the United States of America. That great country was the first to free itself of the yoke of colonialism and to build a powerful, sovereign state. To its people and its Government we send our words of solidarity. July 4 will be a day of jubilation for all Venezuelans who will share their joy with the Americans who live among us, in our own land.

To be coherent and faithful to the frankness with which we speak to our own people and the world, we must say here that the great day of Independence for the 200 year old America will only be marred by a fact which is dissonant with the best traditions of the United States. I am referring to the colonial enclave of the Panama Canal Zooe.

Panama, the Panama of the Amphictyonic Congress, 150 years after that glorious date, is divided, its sovereignty is removed. And it is in a cordial spirit that we raise our voice in the name of Venezuela and are sure that it is the voice of all the peoples of Latin America, to say to the Great Nation of the North that the best homage to Washington and to the thousands of anonymous heroes of the U.S. Independence, would be to proclaim to an admiring world, that the United States is restoring to Latin America, that they are returning to their legitimate owners, that portion of Panamanian territory.

Several conferences and assemblies of Hemisphere countries bave proclaimed that the question of the Panama Canal is of common interest for America: So said our Foreign Ministers in Bogota, Tlatelolco and Washington; so it was reiterated in March, 1975, by Presidents and Heads of State of all the Latin American nations, in response to the initiative we took, the Head of Government of Panama and the Presidents of Colombia, Costa

Rica and Venezuela at the Meeting of Panama on March 24, 1975. A DECISION WHICH WILL HONOR THE UNITED STATES

There can be no excuse for any further delay in adopting this decision, which will honor the United States and contribute, on the occasion of its Bicentennial, to the opening of new perspectives for understanding among our countries. This would constitute a majestic reencounter of the historic figures who founded the American Union and those who breathed life into the Republics of Latin America, inspired as they were by the same thought, open struggle against colonialism. We hope that this will be a prompt achievement, which will contribute to strengthen relations threatened by confrontations which we the Latin American peoples in no way desire or proprinate; on the contrary, we desire an image of the United States, fortified in Latin America by a gesture that will reaffirm the authentic truth of its democracy and its ethical position in the world. We made this position known to President Ford in a confidential letter dated in Panama on that same day, March 24, 1975.

I had planned to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama with the Heads of State and of Governments of Latin America, in Panama. The importance of such a . meeting is borne out by the times in which the world lives, when the developing peoples are irrevocably struggling to obtain from the developed nations their acceptance of a new international economic order.

That meeting would have allowed for an evaluation of the strategy to be implemented and the establishmeot of a dialogue to exchange opinions on mat ers of common interest for our countries, in the extraordinary circumstance that for the first time ever the leaders of the young nations of the Caribbean would have been present in a symbolic expression of solid Latin American unity.

We considered, and still do consider, that the integration of Latin America cannot be seen as a cold technical process, but one that needs a mystic and moral impulse; and in this vein the Heads of States and of Governments have an inescapable responsibility, which cannot be delegated, and which we must assume fully and vigorously.

It would have been an exceptional opportunity to coordinate unified action, pointing our basic orientations and directives, so that at the level of political and technical decisions these goals could be perfected and executed without the indecisions or vagaries that affect integration efforts.

Conscious of the diversity of regimes or political circumstances existing in Latin America, we hoped to gather the largest possible number of similar viewpoints, to reaffirm faith in the unity of Latin America and the practical possibilities of integration.

It would serve no purpose to conceal the failure of this endeavor. Political differences were overriding. And the story of 1826 was reenacted. To recognize this fact is not to accept failure in a pessimistic spirit. Rather, it is frankness indispensable to strengthen the mind and understand the immense difficulties still to be overcome to create a propitious atmosphere in Latin America for the transformation into action of the authentic feeling of its people, which today lies buried by extraneous circumstances.

Let us remember Simón Bolívar after the Amphictyonie Congress in Panama. Two years later, when his life was already ebbing, he wrote to the President of Mexico, where today, by pleasant coincidence, a statue of Bolivar is being unveiled, "Colombia wil never desist from an American

THE DESTINY OF OUR GENERATION

This commemoration of the Amphictyonie Congress of Panama is an opportunity whose global possibilities we Latin Americans cannot forget. It does not matter that the meeting of Heads of State has been postponed. Despite the differences between the regimes in the countries of Latin America, there is an agreement regarding fundamental problems and an increasing awareness about integration for the purpose of achieving economie independence. We are living a singular moment, when our countries are trying to unite their efforts, to affirm their wills and unify their actions on long term purposes and projects, which signify the acceptance of the challenges confronting the destiny of our generations.

The Latin American Economic System (LAES), whose Latin American Council recently beld its 2nd Ordinary Assembly in Venezuela, is, more than an example, a tangible reality with promising perspectives for pragmatic advancment along the path of integration.

Venezuela is definitely involved in all the plans for Latin American integration, which is considered the only alternative that will assure the destiny of our nations. We are aware of the obstacles and difficulties in the way of our goals of integration. But we are sure that together, all countries, in a not too distant future, will succeed in removing them. For that purpose we rely also on the solidarity of the Third World, of the nations of Asia and Africa who together with us are struggling for international justice. We have surpassed the limitations of geography in cooperating with these far away countries for the liberation of our continents. At this time of celebration of the 150th anniversary, our cordial greetings and solidarity go out to all those nations of Asia and Africa.

We work in peace and for peace. We strive, with our sister nations, who attended or were expected to attend the Panama Congress in 1826, for a fertile union, a sturdy integrationist structure which will be meaningful and respected throughout the world in the name of Latin America.

THE WRITING OF AMERICAN HISTORY

I will close these words by addressing myself to Latin America's youth, to the young men and women of Latin America. We believe that the Congress of Panama is a strong, profound and indestructible foundation which calls you to a new heroism, to the task we must carry out, so that you, as Latin American youth, may be the masters of the 21st century, which is just over the horizon. Glory calls on you to construct the Latin American integration for which our generation is working. I want to recall here the proposition I made in Lima, Peru, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Ayacucho, which consolidated the independence of Latin America. I proposed that the historians of our America get together. to write an American history, for use by the school children of all the countries of our area. A history that will emphasize and exalt the concepts which unite us, a history that will affirm the identity of our objectives which were the strength and energy of our Liberators, a history in which facts will be surveyed and interpreted from the Latin American point of view and in which old quarrels will be minimized, since they were consequences of errors committed by the generations that preceded us and are not entitled to interfere with our present as we try to build the definitive future of Latin America. Our young people do not have to inherit the rancours and arguments of the past. They must have a clear horizon, to become the men and women who are to be the true builders of integration. Without resorting to the misstatement of facts, let our children be guided toward an awareness of the commonwealth of Latin American peoples, with no other boundaries other than those stretching toward the future, as conquerors of the new world of social justice, in peace, in friendship and in unifying solidarity. Our children need that history manual which will not record the history of warlords of base ambitions, but the history of a great people, our people; the Latin American people, wrought by our Liberators for construction by us, their descendants, in integration

If we are to admit that we have wasted time during these 150 years, during which the path opened by the Liberator was lost several times, let us proclaim here on this great day for America, before the grave of Simón Bolívar, our resolve to find it again. June 22, 1826 was a day of importance for the entire continent; the light of that day illuminates us today and allows us to resume the path of that unanimous will which calls on the Latin American people to live in harmony, unity and fraternity." Let us repeat what Simon Bolívar said in Santa Marta, shortly before his death: "Latin Americans, all of you must work for the inestimable good' of the union."

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Carter's Forces Defeat Liberal Coalition and Head Off Discussion of 3 Issu

Past and Present Leader Join in Victory Forecast

The delegates had a warm but noticeably less exuberant greeting for Senator George Mc-Govern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 Presidential candidate, who declared four years ago in Miami Beach that "we are not conceiling a single we can teach our children here" are not conceding a single at home to read."

state" and then proceeded to lose all but Massachusetts and down Manhattan Island.

"All those who believe in the standards of peace and justice and reform we raised four years ago should join this 1976 Democratic campaign and make absolutely certain it succeeds," the prairie populist pointedly told party liberals ast night.

Nonparticipants Warned

"The united Farm Workers had a fund-raiser at the Mo-Alpin, complete with mariachi music and ar appearance hy Gov. Edmind G. Brown Jr. of California, who will be nominated tonight by the union's president, Cesar Chavez.

"The Brown met with Mr.

cials attacking Ronald Reagan plan to remain in the race, for McGovern continued: McGovern continued: 'Governor Carter cannot en-

Governor Carter cannot en-act the Democratic platform. Representative Morris K. Udali of Arizona held a news President Carter can.'

from him or his entourage breath. A delegation was emquestion hanging over the coovertion, the one question that enlivened the otherwise desultory conversations on the jumbled floor of the Garden forthcoming appointments to tory conversations on the gritty business of splitting up jumbled floor of the Garden and in the botel lobbles: Who is it for Vice President?

is it for Vice President?

But most signs pointed toward Secator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota or Senator trouble in trying to persuade toward S. Muskie of Maine General Muskie of Maine Carter. Robert McGrail, a tay-

of linerals to agree to the decorous program imposed on the convention by the Carter forces. It was not clear which issues would have been debated that the rules change permitting debated from contention all.

Platform Loses Point

Normally, the feature of the second evening of a nominating convention is the platform debate. But last night's "debate," robbed of its drama by agreement on virtually every issue within the Resolutions Committee, consisted of presentations by 17 prominent ica's great days—have only thought short discussions of sentations by 17 prominent ica's great days—have only thought short discussions of Democrats, carefully chosen to just begun."

Controversial issues would be suggest a kind of unity and In between, there were calls meaningless.

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the District of Columbia. there were dozens of smaller "All those who believe in the events yesterday. Following is

"No one who sits out a campaign can complain about the hitter fruits of defeat."

Working a turn on one of President Ford's radio commercials attacking Penald Popular Westerned Me. The President Ford's radio commercials attacking Penald Popular Westerned Me. The President Comments of t roll-call.

As for Mr. Carter, he remained in almost complete seclusion all day at his beadquarters in the Americana Hotel.

There was no definite a word from him or his entourage.

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.
One member of the former
Georgia Governor's inner circle
sald he would be "stunned" if
it was anyone else.

Some Mondale Backers

Carter. Robert McGran, a Lavernov Mondale Backers

The tussel over Mr. Bleicher's McGran Mondale Backers

Robert S. Strauss, the party's proposal to provide for debate was in no degree rancorous, but it suggested the reluctance of liberals to agree to the decomposal of the suggested the reluctance of liberals to agree to the decomposal of liberals to agree to the liberals to agree to the decomposal of liberals to agree to the liberals to agree to the liberals to agree to the decomposal of liberals to agree to the liberals to agree the liberals the

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suggest a kind or unity and strength through diversity.

Diverse they were — Jerry erally guaranteed jobs, a Marthe day, Mr. Carter's field Wurf, the labor leader, on the shall plan for rebuilding urban agents instructed delegates left, and Gov. George C. Wallanerica, an end to racial pledged to the former Governor lace of Alabama on the right, prejudice, and greater Federal to vote against the proposal. Senator Frank Church of Idaho efforts in education, and for the doves and Adm. Elmo elderly.

"The monster hueraucracy," said Governor Walkace. "is driving people in this country nuts, it should get off of their backs and out of their pocket-books."

In a poignant farewell to national politics, after a career in which he failed four times for which he called "morally offension or ready to nominate a spokesman of the New South, Mr. Wallace was subdued and at times almost inaudible.

Constitutional amendment banning all abortions.

On June 24, Archbishop Jotto have 20 minutes of discussion on each of up to three platform. They sought only to have 20 minutes of discussion on each of up to three platform issues.

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at times almost inaudible.

"Some of you laughed at ported as saying that many me," he said of his anti-Washington rhetoric. "But now port Archbishop Bernardin's view.

Only one platform plank was debated. That one dealt with the press," Bishop Rausch said discussed.

The Hatch Act, and the dele- in his telegram, "suggest you gates approved by voice a mi- are seriously misinformed on officials worked the floor restronging revisions this matter."

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Speakers and their wives last night, were left, Cornella and Gov. George C. Wallace; above, and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Eleanor and Senator George McGovern.



EFFORT TO PERMIT SPEECHES FOILED

Carter Ailies Block Proposal to Change Rules to Aid Platform Opponents

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Jimmy Carter'a lieutenants

those interested in more liberal and party officials easily though no one could be aure as the former astronaut came off the floor last night after his poorly received keynote address. Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, said with a broad smile:

"Well, we know now who we don't want for Vice President, don't we?"

Mr. Muskie stirred no greater excitement last night, scarcely denting the audience's indifference.

those interested in more liberal and party officials easily positions on amnesty and abortion and other issues that controversy to arise on the controversy to ari

in its tally was that from Geor-

Major Policy Positions Taken in Democratic Platform

Following are the chapter-by-chapter highlights of the platform submitted last night to the Democraic National Convention. Extensive excerpts from the platform were published by The New York Times on June 18.

I. Full Employment. Price Stability and Balanced Growth.

PLANNING. Set annual targets for employment and inflation; make the Federal Reserve System responsive to the goals of the President and Congess; keep interest rates low; coordinate tax, spending and credit policies.

EMPLOYMENT. Guarantee jobs to all Americans who want to work; reduce the adult unemployment rate to

3 percent within four years. INFLATION. Emphasize increased production to keep inflation under control and publicize anti-inflationary

activities by business and labor.

TAXES. Contioue antirecession tax cuts; reform the tax system to eliminate unjustified tax shelters and require wealthy to pay a fair share of taxes.

LABOR Support repeal of Federal law permitting state right-to-work statutes; allow construction workers to picket entire building sites.

II. Government Reform and Business Accountability. PUBLIC SESSIONS. Hold open meetings by Government commissions and agencies. CIVIL SERVANTS. Revise the Hat

eral employees more freedom to participate in partisan APPOINTMENTS. Choose judges and regulatory com-missioners on the basis of their qualifications.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE, Enact public financing of Congressional campaigns. CONSUMERS. Involve the Federal Government more actively in protecting consumers.

III. Government and Human Needs. insurance system, financed by a combination of employer-

persons able to work to do so or lose welfare benefits;

HEALTH. Enact a comprehensive national health

employee payroll taxes and general revenues.

WELFARE. Combine existing welfare programs into a single "income maintenance" payment to the poor, "sub-stantially financed by the Federal Government"; require

ABORTION. Oppose a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

BUSING. Encourage other means of desegregating schools, but maintain busing as a "judicial tool of last

IV. States, Counties and Cities:

HOUSING. Increase production of low- and moderateincome housing.
NEW YORK, Undertake a "massive effort" to help

New York City and other "older cities" solve their fiscal

GUNS. Curtail avallability of handguns, permit use of guns by sportsmen; impose mandatory sentences on persons committing crimes with guns.

TRANSPORTATION. Permit more flexibility in the use:

of Federal transportation funds and allow a larger share of bigbway money to be used for mass transit. V. Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. ENERGY. Continue cootml of crude oil and natural

gas prices; seek alternative sources of power; minimize dependence on nuclear power and apply stronger safe-guards against accidents; place "effective restrictions" on oil companies' owning all phases of the oil industry and enact a "legal prohibitioo" on ownership of industries involved in competing forms of energy.

AGRICULTURE. Maximize farm production and assure

fair profits to farmers.

ENVIRONMENT. Establish uniform, vigomusly enforced. environmental protection laws and regulations.

VI. International Relations. DETENTE. Pursue better relations with the Soviet

Union, but strengtheo ties with traditional allies and "third world" nations. MULTINATIONALS. Prevent multinational corporations

from engaging in corrupt practices and interfering in the political systems of foreign countries. ARMS CONTROL. Place limitations on arms sales abroad and work for arma control and nuclear disarmament.

but maintain strength at least equal to that of the Soviet DEFENSE, Reduce the Pentagon budget by 15 billion to 17 billion a year, but maintain a strong military and

nuclear deterrence. MIDEAST. Continue consistant support of Israel; avoid

imposition of externally devised settlement of the Middle

"They seem." Mr. Kaye

mused, "much more obsess with winning an election than with making a point." Perhaps nothing Illustrated the Democrats' change of tone more graphically than their change of attire as they adopted rules, approved credentials and considered a

campaign platform with a minimum of difficulty.

Four years earlier, young men as hirsule as Samson and women as informally clad as Daisy Mae jangled love beads and hurled epitheis at establishment elder in the party fluring long, acri-monious debate over such

ifems as acid, abortion and

omnesty — 'the celebrated three A's that prompted

many in the national televi-

sion audience to give an R

rating, for radicalized, to the Presidential candidacy of Senator George McGovern. If the 1972 scene could easily have resembled a performance of

yesterday's was more akin to 1600 Pcnnsylvania Avenue." Exquisite gowns and elegant vested suits, chockablock with the inevitable comic neckties and silly hats. wrapped an audience that witnessed a second day of reconcillation.

The bitter rivals of the Miami Beach meetings, Scnators McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, back-to-back addresses as colleagues in bebalf of Jimmy Carter's prospective candidacy, Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-

The Program For Today Following ore highlights from the tentative program

for the Democratic Notional Convention today: g P.M.-Chairman opens

third session. Invocation and presentation of colors. Speeches by Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukes, chair-

man, Democratic Mayors Conference: Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, past chairman, Democratic Governors Conference, and Gov-Reubin Askew of Florida, chairman, Democratic Gov-ernors Conference.

9 P.M.-Nominations: of Presidential candidates and 11:30 P.M.-Chairman an-

nounces nominee. Midnight-Benediction and bama and Coretta Scott King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader, were scheduled for cameo appearances on the same program. Mayor Richard J. Daley of

Chicago, ousted from the convention by liberals four years ago in a credentials fight, prepared to speak last night for a "progressive" platform and a party that, "in its finest moments," was never re-

The reminist pioneer Betly Friedan spoke for a compro-mise fomula on women's participation in the 1980 convention, and Michael Har-rington, a leader of the Democratic left, called for attainment of the "good things" in the platform by winning the White House for Mr. Carter of Georgia. Several reasons for the

gentility were suggested, "I think people are just tired of the last eight years, as I am," said Anne Wexler Duf-fey, a 1972 McGovernite turned Carter rules coordinator.

Most of the young radicals

of 1972, indeed most of the delegates to Miaml Beach, were absent from the Garden. Only 13.2 percent of the New York delegates are under 30 years old, barely more than half their number at the survey of the 1976 delegates showed that only one in every eight had participated in the Miami Beach debacle.

But every the same the same that ment of read skills." The nial

But even the voterans of the preceding gathering were sartorially straight yesterday. Radical dress "was an ex- it, is intended pression of dissatisfaction," tively to eff explained Richard Botteri, a these orimary young lawyer who is a delegate from Portland, Ore. gate from Portland, Ore. "the plat "This year there isn't that creased dissatisfaction."

Democrats Sav Would Mean 37 Region if Imp.

By MARTIA 3

The Democratic form pledge of a fort to help Ne other older cities planks submitted vention yesterday plemented, mean billion annually f New Jersey and area officials said "It's tremendou Beame, whose work out the re with aides to Jim means that the relieved of welf caid costs of or I could not reall. ed any more from Governor Car platform as "g York and good try," while Gove New Jersey said the platform wi urban areas an is the most urb; United States, density than Jap: "Welfare and alone could mea our \$2.7 hillion l nor Byrne added

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/ important victory crowd-stirring oratory. remocratic precinct | Senator Stevenson, who is on Jan. 19, as saying Mr. Carter's publicly announced the list of semifinalists for the Vicei be Mr. Mondale Presidential nomination but is andale appeared on not thought to be a likely on last night mem choice, said in a television innducted by Walter terview: "I have no reason to said that his polit-believe I have a chance or don't Senator Hubert H. have a chance. The Governor rad "strongly rec-told me yesterday it was open

that I accept" if and that's good enough for me." Vice-Presidential At his news briefing, Mr
He declined to ex- Poweil said that this Friday,
ion as to whether after a meeting of the DemoMuskie, who is a cratic National Committee that dic, would help Mr. is usually held the day after in the fail election. a convention adjourns, Mr. criy content that Carter and his staff would meet with the Vice-Presiden-

er] make his own search with the Vice-Presidential nominee" and his staff "to discuss the upcoming [election] campaign and to let the staffs get to know each other." Other similar meetings will follow in the next few weeks, Mr. Powell said.

Mr. Carter since weeks, Mr. Powell said.

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Mr. Powell and not seem to make a very wholehearted effort to do so.

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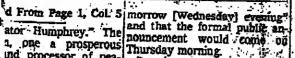
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Mr. Powell, 32 years old, who

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If, the campaign until "he writes him memoirs," ry, said yesterday Mr. Powell said good-naturedly, ter's final decision "I suppose if you don't believe Presidency "will him now, you won't believe his probably, late to memoirs."



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burning issue being hy everyone at the O'Neill's remark that he had reliably learned the choice would be either Senator Muskie or Senator Mondale, Mr. Powell said he had asked Mr. Carter about it and Mr. Carter had said that "no one knows" his intentions.

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At another point Mr. Powell said the was "incorrect" that the said it was "incorrect" that it was "incorrect" that the said it was "incorrect" that it was "incorrect" tha

vately some time later that it was again important to draw a my mind," Mr. Car-vice Mr. Carter is receiving,

usly." he added, "I am down in my mind. that process. But I iminated anyone." ssertion, which was earlier in the day at efing hy Jody Powell, sign press secretary, greeted with considerable a complex debate on the legal definition of death, the carter campaign the past mey mean the past mey mean the carter campaign there are right. It is not to discourage the growing speculation detween the advice Mr. Carter is receiving, which has narrowed, and the private workings of Mr. Carter's mind, which he has shielded with enormous care from outside scrutiny. And there was still the question of semantics. When a journalist suggested the argument was heginning to resemble a complex debate on the legal definition of death, the Carter insider smiled and said there was something to that the past mey mean the carter campaign the said of the past mey mean the carter campaign that all six names growing speculation about Senting.

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The conducted among the confirmed, that Mr. Kirbo had called on the Ohio Senator to the Ohio Senator to called on the Ohio Senator to all least two more questions about his background. Mr. Glenn declined to say what the questions about his background. Mr. Glenn declined to say what the questions about his background. Mr. Glenn declined to say what the questions about his background. Mr. Glenn declined to say what the questions about his background. Mr. Glenn declined to say what the questions about his backgroun

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Mr. Glenn has reported a net worth of more than \$700,000. He is a former executive of the Royal Crown Cola Company and a former president of Royal Crown Cola International respect and thanks

Ouestions About Address won the staff poll Senator Glenn was asked egly," a middle whether he thought his appear-

nember said. ance Monday night as keynote Mr. Kirbo, now 59 years old, signs began to ap-speaker had been a success. He is the only member of Mr. Georgia delegation said he had found it "difficult wention floor last to talk through" the milling lov. George Busbee movement of people on the conold journalists that vention floor, many of whom t would be Senator had ignored him. But he comit Senator Muskie mented that he had been priong partisans close marily interested in the televi-rter and Senator sion audience at home. not have lost all of He said he "probably could

eral Motors, and the Trust Company of Georgia. Closer Than Politics

The Carter-Kirbo relationship is closer than politics and not easily decipherable in strictly political terms.

"Charlie Kirbo doesn't care about government, he doesn't care about politics, he cares about Jimmy," according to a departed member of the Carter staff. Another early Carter re-

boss.' Jimmy just thinks he's real smart and wise." Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Car-

ter's campaign manager, once said, "If Jimmy Carter were running against Charlie Kirbo, I'd vote for Charlie.7 He added: "Charlie understands human nature. He slows us down. He makes us think through decisions. He's good at anticipating reactions

his own, Mr. Kirbo is distinctly more conservative than Mr. Carter. He was slower to modernize his outlook on racial questions. He is more suspicious, he concedes, of welfare cheating, He is still more dubious about the power of government to

Some younger Carter troops have supposed that Mr. Kirbo exerts a specifically conservative influence dence and examples are hard

The real force of his counsel, to judge from oumerous ter's competitive instinct at ing, and to sharpen the candidate's combative edge per-



Jacqueline Kennedy Quassis at the convention last night. Escorting her is Anthony Stanislas Radziwill, her nephew.

Carter's Lawyer and Political Strategist

Charles Hughes Kirbo

By CHRISTOPER LYDON Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter Both went through ballot traud and vote recount crises early in their political careers. And both men emerged from the

suspense of liti-gation with undy-ing regard for their lawyers. President John-"I didg't much like Hubert son's counsel in

a dispute over his first Senate election in 1948 was Abe Fortas, whom he later ap-pointed to the Supreme Court. Mr. Carter's attorney in 1962 was a man he had not known hefore, Charles Hoghes Kirbo, a fellow south Georgian from Bainbridge, who had just moved to a hig-time law practice in At-

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Mr. Carter's case, reversing an apparent defeat io a state Senate primary election, was not really complicated: as Mr. Kirbo describes it: 'The man who put in the phony ballots forgot to take out the real ones, so there were 111 hallots too many in But for Mr. Carter it was

an agonizing test that forged a fox-hole intimacy with the man everyone calls his most trusted friend in public life. is the only member of Mr. Carter's tight inner circle who is older than the candidate. He is the only lawyer at the top echelon of a campaign that takes pride in being onlawylerly. And he is the man personally involved in the process as Mr. Carter selects his running mate.

Like Mr. Carter, the courtly, gray-haired Mr. Kirbo disarmingly combines rural Southern manners with intellectual toughness and sophistication. A church-goer and duck-hunter, he has tha rumpled look and the sleepyslow drawl of a squire of Bainhridge County, where his father used to be clerk of court and where Mr. Kirbo himself practiced law for nearly 20 years after leaving the University of Georgia Law School in 1939. But Mr. Kirbo is also a rich, big-city lawyer by now, with such clients as Coca-Cola, Gen-

cruit remembers, "Jimmy once said to me: If I'm not around, Charlie Kirbo's the

among ordinary people."

By all accounts, including institution's division of political history, who is thoroughly serious about the opportunity he has to serve as watching the cavemen's work in progress: " In the past, the Smithsonian has written to delegates . asking for contributions, but this time Mr. Collins was

solve problems. on Mr. Carter, though evito come by.

the first into the hall as soon interviews on Mr. Kirbo's as it ends," be added, treatrole is to reinforce Mr. Carmg the Garden scene as a potential dig. the first sign of its weaken-Kansas City next month to see whether he can top his favorite acquisition from the

Mr. Carter has often said he got the idea of running for President from the under-And when Mr. Carter found Senator Henry M. Jeckson of Washington suddenly broke on the ropes in the Perusylwhelming experience of meet-ing the field of Democratic contenders in 1972. Mr. Kirbo, who was Georgia's Demo-cratic Party chairman, had a more contemptuous reaction to the 1972 candidates and urged Mr. Carter to consider

vania primary, Mr. Kirbo forced the campaign to remobilize and pour large sums
of Mir. Carter's own rugney
into polishing off the lackson candidacy.

He thirsted even more
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"Be bold when you've got a hot hand."

Humphrey," Mr. Kirbo recalled in an interview re-cently. "He talked too much: he wasn't my idea of a Presi-dent. And he was the strongest of the lot."

His tactical advice through the 1976 primaries was con-tinually: "Be hold when tinually: "Be hold when you've got a hot hand." On he originally improbable chance of sweeping Texas, it was worth the necessary money, he insisted, to organize delegate alates in every district in Texas, not just in the easy ones.

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Even before the hurrals of

this convention have a

chance to echo into history, the Smithsonian Institution

has a curator here collecting memorabilia, stocking nostal-

gia for future Americans who

will see what the huttons, pamphlets, banners and hats looked like back now, when

it is time to see the Jimmy

Carter convention reborn

"I would be very much in-

terested in that podium, hut it is too large," said Herbert

R. Collins, curator of the

Inside the Hall

sent in person, and he is po-

litely asking for items-of-

fering no remuneration -

even as they are being waved

"I need one of those peanut

posters," he said, listing the

priorities of coveted objects.

'And I'd love to be one of

Mr. Collins will go to

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again.

(Mr. Kirbo in his suite at the Americana Hotel yesterday.) Senator Humphrey, and he was sorry when the Minneso-tan decided late in April not to run in New Jersey. He wanted Mr. Humphrey bloodied up before the convention, just in case Mr. Carter fel! short of first ballot control. If there had been a Carter-Humphrey primary, Mr. Kirbo said it might have been

nasty.
"I don't know if we could have brought it out," he commented on the New Jersey hattle that never developed. "But there are a lot

1972 Republican convention: The gavel Gerald R. Ford

used when Richard M. Nixon

was nominated. 'That gavel surely has a twisted fate, does it not?' the curator

Patrick Sweeney gathered delegates around him in the Ohio section to tell about his

big-city adventure outside

Molly Malone's tavern when

he sighted a stranger inside

his car, yelled at him and chased him down Third Ave-nue. The red-haired Mr.

Sweeney tackled the man "Kojak-like," as he put it. Cooperating with police, ha took the intruder to court.

And while Mr. Sweeney was

playing the good citizen, his

car was towed away by the

police for being illegally parked. This led him to still

another big-city adventure,

trying to retrieve the car

without paying a \$65 towing

At 4:45 P.M. yesterday a

harried young man came up

to the white-smocked Dr.

John Chadbourn at the medi-

cal trailer with a raspy, frog-

voiced plea: "Lozenges! Lo-

Leaning toward the patient

-Dwayne Holman, national

president of Young Demo-

crats-the doctor heard the

whispered urgency of the

case: "I'm supposed to speak

out there in 30 minutes. My

voice is shot." The doctor

had no lozenges and told Mr.

Holman to rest his voice and

not to shout anymore.

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zenges!

of damn negatives on Hum-phrey—all those unpaid bills from his 1968 campaign, all that milk money stuff."

in contexts like that, he can sound like a harsh man. But he seems to see himself rather as a cautious man, continually searching for possibly vulnerable gaps in Mr. Carter's careful plan-

what he prizes and evidently tries to amplify in Mr. Carter is the clarity and toughness of a businesslike mind. He recalls with particniar pleasure the way Mr. Carter, as Governor of Geor-gia, stood off the Atlanta gia, shot off the Apania financial establishment, a substantial part of which is represented by Mr. Kirbo's law firm, King and Spauld-

"When he was Governor,"
Mr. Kirbo said, "the interests in Atlanta were fearful
of him. He'd see them-he'd talk with anyhody—but nobody ever got a hook into him, even people who'd supported him. It was refreshing to see Jimmy turn them down, and after a while the humans a community liked. business community liked

Letters Termed Clear

You never get an amhiguous letter from Jimmy," Mr. Kirbo said with an expression of admiration. "He states things simply and he writes that way. Maybe it's the naval experience. Offiders in a way that they won't be misunderstood."

None of that discloses much about the substantive advice Mr. Kirbo might give Mr. Carter in the White House, or about the direction of Mr. Kirbo's advice that Mr. Carter sought, particu-larly on the choice of a Vice-Presidential running mate. If Mr. Carter does win the Presidency, there is some doubt that Mr. Kirbo will join him in Washington. He turned down his last chance

to go to Washington, as Jimmy Carter's appointee to the United States Senate in 1971, and he is no more interested in leaving Georgia now, Mr. Kirbo said.

What is clear is that Mr. Kirbo's calm, orderly caution is Jimmy Carter's idea of good judgment, an estimation that is hound to be reflected in more than just the Carter-

Delegates Beginning To Savor City Life

By MAURICE CARROLL

Patricia Lee came to New ... York City from Augusta, Ga., eager for political combat and instead, in an effusive state metching that of the host city, she gave away her two tickets to "A Chorus Line" and went to the convention that would nominate her hushand's old boss for President of the United

Gloria Borland was told by the folks home in Hawaii to learn judo, carry only trav-elers' checks, clutch her purse with both hands and hide her Democratic National Convention badge so that

Outside the Hall

salesmen would not try to cheat her, and she was pleas-antly surprised to find how peeceful New York was. Marie and Richard Driscoll

roda a sightseeing hus. Diane Katz met Warren Bestty. Boh and Pat Edington took their two children to F.A.O. Schwartz to look at the toys. Al Murray strolled to the reception center at Macy's and, on the street, he disci-plined himself to avoid gawking at the tall buildings "like a country humpkin."

Visitors to the Democratic National Convection began to hreak out yesterday from the cocoon of caucuses and hotel receptions that had filled their early hours in New York and to sample some of

the sights of the city.

Like many tourists, they rode the sightseeing huses or the Circla Line loats, visited the Empire State Building, tried to find good restaurants

for themselves and gimmicky restaurants for their children. Like very special guests, they were welcomed at special lounges in stores, steered to special events by volun-teer guides at host-committee hooths in the convention hotels.

They broke out of the conventioo - caucus - conference routine on a gray, rain-flecked day with tempera-tures in the low 70's and wind gusts that made the of-ficial tags around their necks snap and danca.

With them, of course, they carried the political concerns that had brought them here.

Millie Ahlin, a California delegate pledged to her Gov-ernor, Edmund G. Brown Jr.: James Smith, a North Carolina alternate, and Jo Ann Walker, a California delegate, met each other in the special hospitality lounge on the sixth floor of Saks Fifth Avenue and relaxed over complimentary Bloody

Marys. Where do you get those stick-on apple things?" asked Mr. Smith.

"I finally got out today and bought a tie with some donkeys on it. It should be good for some laughs," said Mrs.

Ablin. "It was good to finally get out of the hotel," said Miss Walker.

They paused and sipped their drinks. "Now what," Mr. Smith asked Mrs. Alhin, "do you really expect to gain with this Brown thing?" "His future," she said.

New York City is a place where you can meet people like Warren Beatty. On Monday night, Diana Katz, the wife of a Michigan alternate met him.

"He has heautiful eyes;" she said yesterday.

Convention Artifacts Sought by a Curator rounding the convention had "It'a not from shouting," Mr. Holman said. "It's from been surfeited with wire

The word to work into a floor sign at this convention is, of course, peanuts, Jimmy Carter's main crop until this year. "I work for peanuts" is the message of a mass-pro-duced button being sported yesterday. But for originality, as evidenced by the hastily drawn message and a scoop-ful of peanuts contained on some loose-leaf paper held by John Leinen, an advocate of Senator Henry M. Jackson for Vice President, there was: You can't heve peanuts without a Scoop.".

Un on the platform, the perspective was focused on November, but down on the floor two young women de-bated 1984. Sharon Percy Rockefeller, the wife of John D. Rockefeller 4th, the Democratic politician in that Republican clan, and Kathleen Brown, the sister of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, attracted a small group of eavesdroppers. They talked, about the election eight years from now, conceding Mr. Carter two terms, and championed their respective famous men for the Presi-

Rival hureaucratic ideas on how to keep some polish on. the big apple led Mayor Beame to make a command decision even as he made the endless social rounds of the convention. In the name of cleanliness, the area sur-

talking louder than other trash baskets hy the Departpeople.

ment of Sanitation. The Police Department, familiar with the wiles of demonstrators, had many of them removed lest they become objects to be hurled at store windows. Then began the complaints about growing sidwalk sloppiness, and the Mayor, confident things were peaceful, ordered trash bas-kets restored.

What of the promises of yesterday? That was the question being asked by R. Stewart Mott, the millionaire whose avocation is political philanthropy, who com-plained that the Democrats had reneged on a commitment made at their 1972 convention to help pay the expenses of impoverished people selected as delegates. With hotel rooms renting at \$50 a day and more, the issueis more than rhetorical for some people at the convention. Mr. Mott figures this .

Everyona is trying to be very polite about commenting on the various southernisms that have come to the fore at this convention as part of the Jimmy Carter style. But there were smiles and pointed fingers at the tall standard marking the Louisiana delegation, which was spelled the way it is pronounced down South: Lou-

"We have a friend who has the guts of a burglar," said Mr. Katz, an advertising salesman from South Gate, "and he asked us if we wanted to meet Warren Beatty, who was right there. He weot right up and said, Warren, I'd like you to meet Joe and Diane Katz. He doesn't even know Warreo Beatty."

Lansing Lee used to be Jimmy Carter's administrative assistant. He and his wife, Patricia, came up to New York with the Georgia delegation and it was not at all the way they oad thought it would be only a few months ego.

"We wanted to fight for the nomioation," she said. But with Mr. Carter nailing down the nomination weeks before the convention met, they found themselves to be simply a special sort

of tourist.
"It's fun to be a Georgien In New York and to be a nov-"We hed these tickets for 'A Chorus Line' but we gave them to a New Hampshire couple so we could go to the convention." Mr. Lee said. "We were being so dedi-cated," he said,
"I didn't know it was so

popular," she said. "We will get to see a show," he said.

Amid all the relentless good nature projected by the host Democrats, there was an occasional flicker of the resentments that followed Patrick J. Cunningham's selfsuspension as the state Demorratic chairman until criminal charges brought against him by the former special

state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, are resolved. Mr. Cunningham was tha guest of honor at a party in the Club Corniche given hy the nationwide organization of state party chairmen that ran into the early hours yes-terday. One guest, Mayor Beame, said, "Without Pat, I never would have been able to get this great convention to come to New York." An-other guest, Robert S. Strauss; tha party's national chair-man, said, 'Pat Cunningham has as strong and deep and sincere a following in the Democratic Party as anyone I know." Mr. Cunningham, his voice quavering, told the gathering of about 200 people, "I want to say I love you, and thank you very, very much for all of this.

Governor Carey, who some politiciaos think walked away from his embattled chairman a trifle more rapidly than political propriety required was then at another party, given by former Mayor Robert F. Wagner and attended by several Governors.

Bob and Pat Edington of Mobile, Ala., took Sherard, 13 years old, and Virginia, 6, to sample the free peanuts and rest their feet in the Macy's hospitality suite hefore headiog off for an afternoon at museums and at F.A.O.

Schwartz. The children had been scheduled to visit relatives in Ticonderoga, N. Y., until the family discovered that New York City was not so fearsome a place as they had, heen told and kept them

Gloria Borland, sested nearby, giggled. "They told me to learn to fight before I came here," she said. She comes from Hawaii. Al Murray of California, nodded in agreement and wrapped both arms tightly around the cardboard box of information packets and tickets and such that the city's host committee had distributed to delegates. "This is the way you were supposed to hold things," he said.

Once npon a time...
He was tall, young, bearded and wore a T-shirt and jeans. He was leaning against the center post on a Seventh' Avenue IRT train, intensely concentating on eating a chocolate har. He would have gone completely unnoticed, as has so much of the Democratic convention in this huge, absorbent city, except that the cardboard sign around his neck said "alternate delegate" and this made him a mild object of curiosity. There was no indication of where he was from or what his name was but a campaign hntton was riders could squint and strain until they determined who his candidate was.

The button read: Vote for George McGovern.

In the evening, perhaps. 300 protesters turned out along Eighth Avenue between 31st and 33d Streets to chant slogans and hurl epithets at the Democrats meeting inside Madison Square Garden There were men and women from the Hare Krishna Church, the Youth International Party - Yippies-the Right to Life Movement and some who said they opposed tha Equal Rights Amendment; There were no confrontations with the police, and there were no arrests.

Women Accept Compromise Plan of Party to 'Promote' Their Rights From "

Militants Lose in Battle To 'Require' Equal Role

By LINDA CHARLTON

After two hours of impas-guage with Jimmy Carter. They sioned and often angry debate, included Representatives Bella the women's caucus voted yes.

S. Abzug of Manhattan and terday to accept the "comproling beth Holtzman of Brookmise" language that would commit the Democratic Party the Mississippi delegation, and to "promote," rather than "require," equal representation of women in 1978 and thereafter.

The show-of-hands votes by women delegates and alternates to the Democratic Nation-

nates to the Democratic Nation"Is everything all right?" Mrs.
al Convention was not counted. Chisholm asked Miss Derrien as
but it was clear that sentiment she entered the Statler-Hilton was overwhelmingly in favor of ballroom where about 1,000 the so-called compromise. The women were gathered. more ournerous women attend- "I think so," said Miss Derri-

more oumerous women attending the caucus were not allen.
lowed to vote because they lacked official convention eads:

"It is hereby resolved that

As the women filed out of consistent with the traditions the meeting after the vote, of the Democratic Party that some atill disagreed but seemed the calls to the 1978 mid-term some still disagreed but seemed the calls to the 1978 mid-term resigned if not quite reconciled, convention and future convention. The first think they could have the tions shall promote equal dividiven a harder bargain," said sion between delegate men and a New Hampshire woman who delegate women from all states is a long-time fighter for and territories. The national women's rights within the party shall encourage and assist state parties to adopt pro-

party.

"I do feel deep in my soul that we gave up," said another woman. But she smiled albelt ruefully, as ahe spoke and said she was hopeful that the to figbt for, to aubstitute the womeo's oew unity would compensate, in terms of evectual karen DeCrow, president of the political power, for the loss of the stronger language.

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Backers Hard at Work

Once the question was reached. We say to you, brought to a vote the outcome promoting equality does not get anywhere for women. It has to get the proposal had been hard the required." at work since yesterday rounding up delegates and alternates Friedan, often described as the to make sure they would be founding mother. of the

preseot.

"I think that from political to have the most clout if we go to Carter with this compromise." said Katie Hama, a delegate from New Hampshire who."

Tounning mother of the Komen's movement.

"I how to ne woman in this room io my passioo for justice for women." she said. "This is go to Carter with this compromise." said Katie Hama, a delegate from New Hampshire who." gate from New Hampshire who ime for reality. backs Representative Morris K. "Our power backs Representative Mortis K. "Our power is that Jimmy Udall. She seemed to express Carter and the Democratic the majority opinion. Party cannot win this election the majority opinion.

The women delegates and al-ternates, said Caryl Stewart, a Vermont delegate, tend to be "more politically astute" as a result of their years of work to have a vote on which lan-

within the party.

But getting the matter to a on a parliamentary technicalvote took hard work by its sup-ity. After some controversy, porters, particularly the profes-Miss Tucker withdrew from the poriers, particularly the professional and prominent worsea microphone, at a signal from who were on the negotiating Mrs. Abzug. At noon, an hour team that worked out the landard and a balf into the meeting. Barbara Haley, a Kentnicky delegate reached the microphone and said. If move that we call the questions.

To Stress Carter Image

· Rafshoon, Jimmy Carter's advertising manag-er, says he intends to spend \$10 million to make Mr. Car- named women about their repthe American people.
People like Jimmy Carter

and my job is to get them. to look at him as a potential President and motivate them into accepting his vision of America," he said in an interview yesterday with the Reuters news agency.

He has planned a series of

five-minute television commercials showing Mr. Carter in his study at his home in Plains, Ga. The shots are in-Plains, Ga. The shots are in-making the agreement binding tended to emphasize Mr. on the Vice President as well! Carter's farm roots.

Mr. Rafshoon said that there would be no advertis-ing attacking Mr. Carter's proach depending on the op-



Amy Carter sitting on the statue of Alice in Wonderland in Central Park yesterday. Asked what she thought of the Democratic convention, she replied, "Not much."

Jackson Asks Support For Carter Candidacy

Senator Henry Jacks in threw a thank-you breakfast for about 400 of his delegabs yesterday and urged them to work for the candidacy of Jimmy Carter, The Associated Press reported.

resentation, before the vote was taken. The first vote was You fought the good fight I fought Governor Carter. on the minority report, which used the word "requires," the fighting the good fight, presenting all the facts so that second, on the compromise. the jery could make the de-Before the vote, in each case, cision, not always the right the chairman, Jane Wells of one, but we abide by the Texas, asked for a show of verdict." Mr. Jackson told opinion from the nondelegate the gathering at the Warvick women present, so that the votiog women could know Hotel. Some persons shouted.

"Scoop for Vice President!"
"I'm here to sey I enthus! something about their sentiastically and sincerely sup-port Jimmy Carter. Mr. Jackson told the delegates. A resolution was also adopted some of whom wore buttons saying "Jackson Means Jobs" and "Lets Scoop the Nation." Mr. Jackson introduced Stu

as Mr. Carter—who, it was being universally assumed, will be the next President. The reso- Mr. Jackson introduced Stullution also called for presenting Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's naeventual opponent, but there ithe minority report to Mr. Carttional issues and policy diwould be differences in an- er if equality were not achieved rector, who asked for the by the mid-term convention in help of the Jackson sup-1978.

DELEGATE REMOVED TO HOSPITAL: Larry Springs of Excelsior Springs, Mo., being

aided at Madison Square Garden after he collapsed on the convention floor. He was

taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for observation.

"A compromise has oot heed

Equally vehement was Betty

Lost by a Technicality A first effort by Miss Tucker

more of maneuvering, with

some attempts to introduce other amendments and ques-

tions from black and Spanish

About New York

Z Small-Town Sightseers in the City

By TOM BUCKLEY

vention-going couple from the country determined to live it up during five days in the Big Apple, Jack and Judy Carter and several of their frieods spent yesterday afternoon steaming around Manhattan Island on a Circle

Line boat. son was a broad and majestic stream, that the Statue. of Liberty was awe-inspriog. that the East River was narrow and bustling, and that they had no idea that people lived on the tops of apartment buildings surrounded

by trees and shrubs. When the announcer pointed out that the gray circular structure on the lett contained the remains of Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States and commander of the Union forces in the Civil War, Jack Carter, who is 29, the oldest of the four Carter children,

felt a twinge m his genes.
"He means the War Between the States, I guess." he said, not altogether seriously. "Sherman missed Plains—it was in the wrong direction—but he went through Calhoun and he sure didn't do a thing for property

Jack and Judy Carter live in Calhoun, a town of 16,000 that is 60 miles north of Atlanta and about 200 miles northwest of the Carter homestead in Plains, and have no intention of moving to Washington if his father should be elected President.

"I was surprised when I' decided that I wanted to go back to Calhoun," said Judy Carter, who attended the University of Georgia, taught school at Athens, where it is situated, and spent a sum-mer as an apprentice actress at the Barter Theater in Vir-

Her husband, who was graduated from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia Law School, became associ-ated only 10 weeks ago with the law firm of her father, a state Senator and early hacker of the senior Mr. Carter in his races for the Georgia governorship and the Presidency.

"I haven't really had much time to start practicing law," he said, "but I know I'm going to like it. I like the dea of heing a country law-

The Carters, who have been married for five years, have an II-month-old son Jacon Relatives have been caring

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for him. in Calhoun; but he will be brought here today as the Carter clain gathers for the nomination. Jack and Judy met, in fact. during his fether's campaign

for the governorship in 1966, but romance did not flourish until much later. "I was in high school." Judy They agreed that the Hud- sald, as the boat whistled

through the Harlem River, "and I thought he 'was skinny, ugly and obnoxious." Jack Carter has clearly improved since then. He is a

well-built young man, with blond hair that he combs down on his forehead and looks that suggest, albeit vaguely, Robert Redford. Goodness, don't tell him

that," exclaimed Judy, herself a slender and sttractive brunette, when the point was raised. "He'll start thinking that it's true."

The Cariers happened to

be on the boat ride because a couple of nights, earlier they had mentioned to Mrs. Richard Flynn, a member of the Democratic National Committee's host committee, that it was the one thing that they were certain that they wanted to do during what is their first stay of more than a day or two in the city.

Mrs. Flynn, whose husband, a lawyer, is the son of the late Edward J. Flyno, the Bronx Democratic leader and during the 1930's and 1940's. said that it was O.K. as a

"What else would you like to do?" she asked. "How about a matinee on Wednes-day? Judy, you shouldn't miss the Metropolitan Museum of Art How about limch-Center?"
"It all sounds wonderful,

Betsy," Judy replied. "Can you do all that?" "Nothing easier," Mrs. Flynn replied.

On Monday night Jack and Judy Carter altended the Rolling Stone party in honor of the Carter staff, which they thought, once the crush at the door had been negotiated, was no more wild than a Friday night gathering at the Elks Chub in Calhoun.

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"You know, I was thoroughly prepared not to like not long ago as his crowded New York," said Jack Carter, but I'm thoroughly immuffer the pression of his view that I'm thoroughly immuffer the pression of his view that I'm thoroughly immuffer the pression of his view that I'm thoroughly immuffer the pression of his view that I'm thoroughly immuffer the pression of his view that the pression of pressed by it. It's not just that everyone has been nice to me, but everyone has been nice to everyone I know."

3 Women in Carter's Life St. He'll Have to Share the Spot

By JUDY KLEMESRUD The three most important women in Jimmy Carter's life—
ils wife, Rosalyon; his mother, Lillian, and his daughter, Aroy, made it clear again yesterdsy that be will have to share the spotlight should he make it to the White House.

His wife said at a news con-

His wife said at a news conference at the Americans. Hotel that she, iske her husband, had harrowed the Vice Presidential field down to just a few candidates. His mother said in another news conference that she had in mind a top Washington job for Barbara C. Jondan, the keynote speaker who dazzled the opening session of the the opening session of the Democratic National Conven-

tion.

And Amy, who is 8 years old, went on a statue-climbing expedition in Central Park, romping in Wonderland and Hans Chris-Pond. When asked what she hought of the Democratic con-

ter, Amy, 8, frolicking yesterday morning in the climbing trees, she said.

Tid rather be back home climbing trees, she said.

Ithian Carter, 77. who is 1973 that be was going to run Park was her fit known as "Miss Lillian" back home in Plains, Ga., began the women's activities at a news because of a throbhing vein on conference arranged by the Gray Panthers, an activist group of older adults and younger allies working for social change. Wrs. Carter was made an honorary member.

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s saying Miss Jordan was "one of the most remarkable women he was serious.". in the country, "and added that he had said he wanted a woman

n the Supreme Court.

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When asked if she knew ber son's choice for the Vice Presidency, she said with a wink and a coquettish smile: "No, but he didn't interview the msn I wanted for Vice President, Wendell Anderson, the Gover-i felt frustrated by not being nor of Minnesota. For one able to do more at home."

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Mrs. Carter said that at first she did not believe her son said. "Tm a country hick."

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Integration Worker Mr. Carter's mother, who is swinging,

Mrs. Carter, who tripped and sometimes called the First Lady climbing fell to her knees as she mount of Plains, noted ironically that ed a small platform for the tomatoes and stones were was fired of news conference with a Gray thrown at her car when she photographers Panther founder, Maggie Kuhn, tried to work for integration ing cameras in brushed off the fall with, "I'm in Plains in the 1950's and "Do you has all right, I'm all right; I do that 1960's. "It whole life is a concern stranger of his distance of the time."

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Jimmy Carter's mother, Lillian, addressing newsmen in

Americana Hotel, site of her son's headquarters.

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And less tiring? "Yes, definitely." And, more fun?

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"Just took a cab from the pursuit, airport and checked into the hotel," he recalled recently. "Then, I hung around in the lobby until they cleaned up my room."

There is no more of that the style of his life has been aftered by the victory he has expensive—but the sed days for Jimmy Carter. The stunning, surprising success of his long and sometimes lonely campalgn for the Democratic Presidential nomination year to one of the dozens of has now moved him into that best-dressed" lists, the clothes exclusive circle of human beings for whom and on whom others are eager to wait.

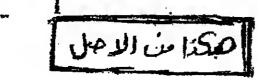
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eras into a suite at the Americana Hotel to show Jimmy Carter watching their coverage oo TV

This might have been construed as an advertisement for themselves, but the pro-spective pominee demoo-strated his impartiality by viewing the proceedings on three sets:

The millions of other Amerieans who watched were And they probably did notosit on the edge of their chars grinning at the tube, as Mr. Carter did as long as the cameras were in the

Still, It could be a fact of some significance that the candidate out of the coovention hall uotil be is nominated now, forces him in this electronic age, to garner some of the same impressions as the mass audience to which be must ultimately appeal for support.

Harmooy or Dissension. Until Representative Bar-bara C. Jordan of Texas went to the podium, it was a tossup whether the dominaot impression was one of pur-poseful harmony, which the Democrats hoped to project, or suspense and dissension which some of the network reporters seemed determined to uocover on the convention

A half bour before the opening gavel, Dan Rather of CBS was already reporting from the floor in minatory "Walter, there's bad blood in this California delegation and that could mean

predictably, Mr. Carter's impeoding coronation evoked a

sour response. Earlier, Walter Cronkite the CBS anchor man, warned that the convention might not be all "sweetness and light." Mr. Cronkite sounded almost hopeful when ques-tioning Gov. Edmund G. Brown Ir. of California about an electronic hookup, he asked, "Governor, do you see any fights on the floor of this

Some Human Interest

What there was of humao interest was mainly supplied by the women in the Carter family. As the apeaches droned on Lillian Carter, the candidate's mother, confided to Catharine Mackio of NBC that she had suggested a Vice-Presidential cominee to her son and he had replied, "You like him because he's good-looking." A few moments earlier.

A few moments earlier, while the floor reporters fought for the attention of Rosalyam. Carter, the candidate's wife, Mr. Rather could be heard urging his colleague, Ed Bradley, "Ask if she'll come to the booth with Welter". In the event Mr. Walter." In the event, Mrs. Carter accepted the invitation and, in a long interview, engagingly contradicted the idea that her busband had a vindictive streak. .

Finally, there was Amy, the candidate's 8-year-old daughter, who was asked to give advice to the young people of America and forcefully de-

Such exposure of the candidate's family on network television could be pothe ., delegates themselves reacted to Senator John

Sturdy Sincerity

was shown in close-up sbots that blocked out the conveotion floor, the impression was one of sturdy sincerity. if he bad been speaking in a studio, or if the network cameras had not shown his audience at the Garden, the television audience might have found it an effective speech...

But when the cameras showed Senator Glenn and the audience at the Gardeo in the same picture, the impression was almost of a soapbox orator oo a crowded street corner who could not get a hearing.

The most devastating shots were close-ups of delegates laughing, chatting and milling about. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was shown talking on a telephone. Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota could be seen giving interviews. Mrs. Carter talked to Amy while Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-nesota, who had joined ber io the box, waved to wellwisbers.

At one point, NBC showed Senator Frank Courch with his chin io his hand, looking a little like a diligent pupil as he concentrated on the speaker. A viewer could have coocluded that the Idaho Senator was the only one lis-

As soon as Senator Glenn finished his speech, CBS took a break for commercials. The first commercial was for

seemed all the more forceful because of this contrast. For instance, Mayor Daley was shown conceotrating intently and Mayor Thomas Bradley When the Obio Democrat of Los Angeles, his eyes as shown in close-up shots seeming to glisten, looked mesmerized as she spoke.

In the hall, according to some who heard Miss Jordan, there was some restlessness before she fioished speaking. But none of this showed on television. Indeed, her speech saved the first episode of the Democratic cooventioo as a television show.

Goldwater Comment

On NBC, Joho Chancellor immediately raised the possi-bility that Miss Jordan's name might be place in nomination for Vice Presi-dent. And on ABC, which started its abbreviated coverage midway in the proceedines. Seoator Barry Goldwater-a commentator for the week-remarked that if the time bad come for a woman or a black person to run on a national ticket, it should be Miss Jordan.
The floor reporters fol-

lowed up these suggestions In earnest. As the delegates filed out to the strains of "Take the A Traio," Tom Pettit of NBC caught up with Mr. Carter's polister, Pat Caddell and asked "How can you keep her away from serious consideration?"

If it was not the making

of one candidary, it could have been the unmaking of another. For what the viewers bad seen while Senator Glenn was speaking, Mr. Carter had presumably also seen on television back at the Americaoa.



Talk Is Mostly Money at Democratic Brunch

By CHARLOTTE CURIIS

Mary Lasker lives among ber art works in the perfection of a mirrored white apartment. Her frieods are the kind of people still known as ladies and gentlemen. She is famous for elegaot little parties. Until yesterday, she hadn't the vaguest idea, what it was to be bostess at a mob scepe.

"But I have now," she moaned. "It was just awful." George Wallace, the passes had moaned. "It was just awful." George Wallace, the passes had left book all and the politic underslatement. When, about 150 Democrats finally left last night, the white apartment was a shambles. Cigarette butts in the potted trees, Toothpicks, cocktail napkins and unfinished drinks all over the contributor. Somebody in the politic drinks all over the first contributor. Somebody in the politic first contributor. Somebody in the politic first contributor. Somebody in the politic drinks all over the goot it for \$250.

By CHARLOTTE CURIIS.

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breakfast for spuses of delegates and oter nota-

Committee for Fod and the House majority leader, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Despite the jampacked crowds that made movement through the rooms impossible,

it did have its moments.

Boston's Mayor Kevin H. II A.M.—Sons of the meri-White tried to shake three can Revolution marchiown hands at once. A Southerner Wall Street, startin at announced that Jimmy Carter's impending nomination made it safe to wear white suits in the liberal North. Senator Edward M. Kennedy said that be had such a small role at the convention that he was having

trouble gettiog into the balls.
"I don't have a peripheral fund-raising event for United Farm Worers. Speakers: Gov. Ednind the least potent of the various Brown and Cesar Chrez badges accorded the conveners.
Throughout the proceedings, Cornellia Wallace appeared to was gratified that some of paign. She wnet from guest to her name submitted.

day night. It was oot known how many signatures had been collected, but there were enough to prompt Miss Jordan to hold a news conference to say that she did

mission of my name." "It has been suggested that my name be placed before the convention to demonstrate in some symbolic way" the position of blacks in the country, she said. I really rived bave not much interest in-being a symbol," Miss lorder, said Later she added, "When my name gets before

pass," be joked, referring to a convention I hope it is not just to raise some issues but

Marys. Senator Abraham Ribi-He was talking about it when coff. of Connecticut had left. His amounce that John Brademas, fived.

Rufus Edmiston, the North was locked in her pink marble bethroom.

chairman.

Carolina Attorney General, was bathroom. saying that fund raising was hard work when the penthouse Missouri Delegate Faints public address system an Larry Mills, a Missouri delenounced Mr. O'Neill's arrival, gate to the Democratic Naand he was off to the cream-tional Convention, fainted on

picks, cocktail napkins and unfinished drinks all over the sculpture. Grimy, smudges on the walls and mirrors. Ashes and shrimp bits ground into the white rugs.

Nothing's Broken'

"I told them not more than 50," sbe said, sounding a trifle dazed. "I'm sure we had 150."

Mrs. Parker Lasker was worn out and ber black chiffon was limp. But ber Picassos, Matisses, Repoirs and her sense of bumor were intact. Only ber feet hurt.

"Nothing's broken," she said gamely. "I'm sure everything will be all right."

The party was a fund-raising eyent sponsored by the Democratic Study Group in honor of the House majority leader, Repersonal two words and brown hard so the fundamental powered buttoo was at Carol who would give \$25,000. It bas bourned buttoo was at Carol who would give \$25,000. It bas brunch for party biggies, yes." I'd don't have main to deswith the finances." Carl Albert the finances. The finance is still pouring the talk was mostly the finances." Carl Albert the finances." Carl Albert the finances. The finances is still pouring the talk was in money fine the talk was mostly the finances." Carl Albert the finances. The finances is still

candidate if they have it," said and I've been on Fifth Avenue."

Jess Hays of Dallas, Mr. he said. "But I never saw anyCarter's national finance cochairman.

Mr. Hays was in Mrs. Oklahoma."

Oklahoma."

Haussamen's elegant dining Mr. Albert's house is in McAlester. It opens on a 60standing around him, eating mile lake forested with pines, omeleties and drinking Bloody cedars, oaks and hickory trees.

colored drawing room to see the convention floor lest night what was going on and was taken to se. Walking's be prepariog for her own cam- her fellow Democrats wanted? There, before a grand piano Hospital for observation, United beside damask-covered French Press International reported.



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· York and Texas rt together this. 130-member Texas reflects the fact is an urban state three out of four re 18 black delaand moderates

and oil depletion allowances liked it bere. Because Texas's old guard,. largely rural Democratic ma-Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen-in the May I primary, its-members alayed flome on the range this week. A few conservative war-

borses squeaked onto the delegation among the 32 members picked at the state convention. Gov. Dolph Bris-cne did. Bot he has been so unity-oriented lately that he bas disguised himself in a Wall Street business suit, said nice things about New York and was actually seen applauding Mr. Yartorough, the state's liberal champion. at a Texas caucus the other

Don't Look Like Texans

New Yorkers bave discovered that Texans may sound like Texans but they don't look like Texans. The only cowboy hats seen at the convention so far have been on sponsibility. This delegates from Wisconsin one many of the and Nebraska. Larry Shaw, dicians, there was whose brother Delano is a Carter delegate, wore his elephant skin cowboy boots, but od, called Texans, only three other pairs have oames for causing, been seen on members of the

On Sunday, delegates from Houston boarded a jet carrying copies of The Houston Post, in which one article eHughes Rudd, Dan Rather: from New York began, The and Bob Schieffer, all with Democratic Party probably (CBS s) couldn't have picked a worse at Even after. Half Timaous, spot than New York beset by financial problems and political scandals—to hold its national convention. Glen Maxey, a 24 year-old

Carter delegate from College Mexican Ameri Station, said he would keep a sizable majority an open mind, and moderates Tve never been further the problems of north than Memphis and that, fracial harmony, was just a one day trip." be of racial harmony. is and industrial said. "So oo matter what I

cans Hit It Off With New Yorkers.

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He said vectories that the said vectories the said vectories that the said vectories He said yesterday that he

'So! does Traphene Hick--man a dibrarian-from Cedar Hill, near Dallas, Instead of the caustic, negativa attitude she expected from New Yorkers, she said she found them nice and surprisingly proud of their city. In fact, the only bad comment she's heard from a New Yorker. came from a policeman who told her, "Hang ooto your pocketbook lady, this city is

known as the zoo." There is another major reason why the Texas dele-gation has found the New York convention comfortable: It is being run, in large part, by Texans.

Robert S. Strauss, tha Democratic national chair-man, is an old Texas chili cooker from Lockhart. Gordon Wynne Jr., from Wills Point, Tex-population 2,717—is the convention's production manager. Clifton Wilson Cassidy Jr., from Dallas, is the Democrats' chief conven-

tion-security man. On opening night, the only speaker anybody paid any attention to was Barbara, Jordan of Houston. And one man who was watching television noted that a good number of Texans were telling the world about it, including Walter Cronkite, and Bob Schieffer, all with

George Wallace, reported get-ting mugged near the Pierre Horel Saturday night, the Texas delegates reacted with "I don't want to bad mouth Houston, but you can get mugged just as easily there as you can here," said one Houstonian "But doo't tell

anyone I told you."

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A List of Events For lelegates

The following is a tentative shedule of tome of today's events of increst to convention delegats: 8:45 A.M.—The spouses of

Governors, Sanators and other notablesire guests at breakfast at Blooming-10 A.M. - Latin caucos;

West Room, Steler Hilton. 10 A.M. - Democratic Womeo's Agenda 3 caucus; Terrace Ballroo, Statler Hilton. 10 A.M. - Bonwit Teller

bles to introduc leading fashion designers 21 Fifth Avenue, 6th Floor 10 A.M. - Rules Comittee drawing among reresenta-tives of Presidentil candi-

dates to determin whose name will be piced in nomination first, ky Top Room, Statler Hilto. 11 A.M. - National Carter

Agriculture brunch ir farm and rural delegate Versailles Room, Ameriana. 11 A.M. - Black degates' caucus; Georgian Room, Statler Hilton. Folloed by daily briefing at 12:3 P.M.; Gold Room, Statler, filton.

Broad Street. P.M.-United Mine Forkt. ers reception; Plaza. P.M.—New Jersey viceptioo; Waldorf. P.M.—California delettion

Hotel McAlpin 30 P.M. - Americans for Democratic Action reeption: 316-A, Statler Hilto.

Views of Parley Shared By 3 New York Delegates

By FRANK LYNN

Within the System

It was a long road to Madison Square Garden for three New York delegates. When they got there, they were squeezed into a cramped area at the rear corner of the convention filor. At times, their view was hlocked by socializing politicians who iammed the aisles. And only rarely could they hear the speeches from the coovention podium.

To make matters worse, none of the three had originally supported Jimmy Carter, so that the convention was hardly a victory party for them.

Yet the three delegates Sandra Berg of Queens, John Festino of Scotia and Richard T. Tible the of Manhattan—said they

betts of Manhattan—said they Miss Berg is also staying at the Americana because of the

This is the last of o series oear-midnight windup of the of articles that followed three convention sessions. Mr. Tib-New York delegates through betts is being spared a \$55-aconvention sessions. Mr. Tib-betts is being spared a \$55-a-day hotel bill by returning to his East 14th Street apartment the nominating and primary election process to the Demo-cratic National Convention.

were enjoying the convention and the rare harmony that pervaded the usually contentious New York Democratic delegation.

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The path of the three to the convention has been traced in a series of articles that began as they circulated designating petitions last January to place their names on the state's April 6 Presidential primary ballot. 6 Presidential primary ballot.

Original Group

backgrounds.

Mr. Festino, a 67-year-old retired business executive, is a long-time party worker from the Schenectady area. Miss Berg, a teacher who is in her 30's, is a member of the Queens Democratic organization and an active worker in the United Federation of Teachers. Mr. Tibbetts, a 24-year-old newsletter editor, is a liberal and a relative newcomer to politics.

dan of Texas, a keynote speak-tor James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman. In the Democratic primary last month, uncommitted delegates organized by Senator Still sold on the convention system and supporting either Dugan and supporting either of Minnesota or Gov. Edmund Formation, Mr. Tibbetts as said. G. Brown Jr. of California, derection issues are aired and feated Carter delegates. Most of tha delegates from New Jerselative newcomer to politics. ter editor, is a liberal and a relative newcomer to politics. Miss Berg, who supported Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the primary, and Mr. Festino, who ran as an uncommitted delegate leaning to Mr. Jackson or to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, said they would vote for Mr. Carter tonight, hut as a gesture of accepting the inevitable, rather than our of conviction.

Sticking With Udali Mr. Tibbetts, who has been the most politically involved of the three, said he would stick with his candidate, Representative Morria K. Arizona, even though he con-ceded that Mr. Carter would he the nominee and was pre-pared to support him after

tonight.
"We've been fighting him since last year," Mr. Tibbetts said, referring to Mr. Carter.
"It's hard to just come across."

"It's hard to just come across."
Yet, Mr. Tibbetts, who has
worked on a part-time basis
for the Udall campaign in several atates, agreed that "there
is an acceptance" of Mr. Carter even among his former opponents. "That in itself is an
accomplishment," Mr. Tibbetts added.
Miss Berg echoed this statement when she said she would

drum up support for Mr. Car-ter after the convention by telling friends that "life is a compromise, you can't always be a winner and with all my reservations, I'm going to work for the Democratic candidate for President."

1968 Campaigu Recalled

"I won't be guilty of what everybody did in 1968," Miss Berg added, referring to liberal opposition to Mr. Humphrey after he became the Democratic Presidential nominee that year Her remark reflected a view, shared hy even the most liberal of the New York delegates.

"I'm going along with the winner," said Mr. Festino, the most pragmatic of the three delegates. His maio concern and principal irritation about the convention was obtaining guest tickets each day for his wife and the wives of two other delegates and alternates from

"I planned this for two years," he said. "I ran in the primary, and if I don't get a pass they can't pay me to get

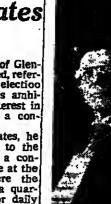
Special Awards Presented To 3 Democratic Leaders

Three leading Democrats—W. Averell Harriman, Arthur B. Krim and Sheldon Cohen—received special awards at the Democratic National Convention Monday night for special

service.
All three were presented plaques at the podium, United Press International reported.

Mr. Harriman, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Governor of New York, serves as a member of the party's Rules Committee and provided advice on foreign policy to the Platform Committee. Mr. Krim is chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials, which generated much of the material from which this year's platform was

Mr. Cohen is general counsel of the Democratic National



the New Jersey delegation listened as Jimmy Carter asked for their support at caucus Justin Carter Is Rebuffed in Unity Bid to New Jersey Caucus

By RONALD SULLIVAN state could hurt his chances of fait.

make it beyond the primary; they were either defeated in the primary or their Presidential preference dropped out of the race.

The three survivors had often similar views and attitudes despite their widely differing backgrounds.

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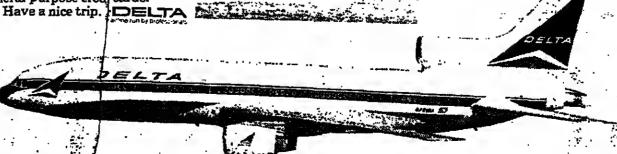
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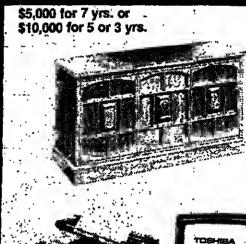
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American Ballet Theater has made a speciality of the gala program, where all manner of glamorous, and sometimas oot quite so glamorous, danc-

sufficient interest. The fun of

Well oow no occasioo in dance is really unrepeatable, but some are more repeatable than others. Novelty is the answer, and the gaia that Ballet Thester presented Mooday oight at the New York State Theater was awash with novelty. Most of the dancers, although enly a comparative few were regular numbers of the company, had

members of the company, had

an earlier relationship with Ballet Theater, but a couple

of Europe's best-known male

dancers, Anthony Dowell and Peter Brener, were making their debuts with the com-

pany. Mr. Dowell is no stranger

to New York audieoces, and

here, partnering Natalia Makarova in the "Black

Swan Pas de Deux." he was appearing with the same partner io a role in which he had been seen earlier this

Lincoln Ceoter dancing sum-mer with his own troupe,

Britain's Royel Ballet. Yet it

was nice to have him make his Ballet Theater debut, and he and Miss Makarova proved appropriately glitter-

Mr. Breuer is one of West

Germany's leading dancers. This tall, 29-year-old premier

danseur has a considerable European reputation (he is a

frequeot guest artist with the Loodon Festival Ballet)

and his partnering of an ex-ultant Martioe vao Hamel in

Le Corsaire Pas de Deux'

demonstrated why, although

his personality seemed per-

Prominent among the spe-cial occurrences was what was described as "the pre-

miere and solo performance'

of a new duet hy Twyla Tharp called "Ooce More, Frank," and danced, to three

Frank Sinatra songs, hy

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Miss Tharp. A spin-off, or

even a shrug-off, from her

previous excursions into this kind of pop-music style, it wes slight, casual and modestly disappointing. But that dancers looked heguiling enough and at times relaxed.

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Theatre cadeozas but also the filler Stratford, Connecticut, passages at fermata points, the pianist played entirely, rather than mostly, Mozart. Michael Kahn, Artistic Director In a hair-splitting mood, one might observe that Miss



A jovial citizen, for "County Election," 1852, one of the 112 drawings hy George Caleb Bingham being acquired.

Deal Is Near Completion On Bingham Drawings

ST. LOUIS, July 13—Final arrangements are being made for the sale of a collection of 112 drawings by the 19th-century artist Deorge Caleb Bingham in a way that will preserve it intact and make it available for loan exhibi-

The collection will be purchased by Bingham Sketches Inc., which raised \$1.8 es Inc., which raised \$1.8 million in a state-wide drive that brought in contributions from 100,000 people, including more than 50,000 school-

The drive begao about a year ago, after the mercantile Lihrary Association said it could oot afford to keep the drawings intact and would sell them to private collectors and institutions around the couotry.

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stantial amounts, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said, "The success of this campaign stems directly from the people of Missouri themselves." The sketches depict boatmeo, frontier guides, politi-

cians, farmers, tramps and many other residents of Missouri before it became a state of the Union. The fund-raising group agreed on a purchase price of \$1.8 million with the Mer-

cantile Library, which re-ceived the sketches as a gift in 1868, provided that the amount was raised in cash and pledges hy June 30. More money could heve been realsold individually, hut Joho L.

Davidson Jr., secretary of the board of directors of the Hbrary, said: "The hoard is immeasurably pleased. We cut our price way back because we believed Bingham Sketches Inc. could raise the \$1,800,000. For the thousands of Missourians who made contributioos, we would have been very disappointed if the goal had not been met."

After the sale has become

final, the collection will be housed in the St. Louis Art Museum and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery in Kansas City. Pledges received toward the purchase must be paid before June 30, 1979. As the promises are made good, mooey will be turned over to the library quarterly until that date. A spokesman for Bingham Sketches, which so far has purchased 16 draw-

ings, said pledges that had not already beeo paid amounted to less than 40 percent of the purchase price for the collection. In 1979, the title to all the drawings will be turned over to the people of the state and

will be held in trust by At that time Bingham solved and the collection will be overseeo by a five-man hoard, made up of directors of the St. Louis Art Museum and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery, the director of the State Historical Society at Columhia, Mo., the chairman of the Missouri State Council on the Missouri.

mour, Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Isadora Duncan," an abbreviated version of this was seen at Duncan, the! Washingtoo Ballet. Theater gata in the spring, but this was the first occasion on which the entire solo had

Been given in America.

ers turn up in e program of handsome hits and surpris-: It is a gem-a collector's ing pieces.

The recipe for e soccessful dance gala is not that difficult. It is simply a matter of a state of the state of the state of the state of the state. piece. Never before had one been given any real impres-sion of what Duncan must have been like, but through gathering together a suffi-cient number of special oc-casions, each of them also of the exquisite sensibility of Mr. Ashton and Miss Seymour, all those drawings and pho-tographs of this first Ameri-can pioneer dancer were a gala is not merely in its presumably festive atmos-phere, but also in its ability to deliver a number of spe irresistibly evoked. What a great Bicestennial birthday gift from Europe's greatest cial memories of virtually un-repeatable occasions.

choreographer.
What were the other high lights. There were a couple of excepts from Rudolf Nureyev's staging of "Raymonda," with Marcia Haydee dancing from the first act in a somewhat lackluster fashion, and Miss Makarowa, ebulliently partnered by Ivan Nagy, storing a distinct hit in the finale of the ballet's last act. It would be a pleasure to see her in the com-

Miss Haydee was also seen in John Cranko's last choreography, the spectacular Bolshoi-style duet, "Legende" partnered by the hrilliant Richard Craguo, and unannounced, but most amusingly, in an all-star excerpt from Jerome Robbins's "Fancy Free." This was really only an excuse for a new and unexpected trio of sailors to dance the famous three solos. Ted Kivitt, Mr. Breuer and, in the final South American number, Mr. Cragin were all appropriately nautical and gum-chessing, but had much of their thunder stolen by Miss Haydee and the Jap-anese ballerina Yoko Monshita as their female audience and Dennis Nahat as the hlase barteoder, the most distinguished bartender in "Fancy-Free" since Alexander

Miss Morishita is dancing many of the classic leads with Ballet Theater this season, and a sampler was giveo hy her delicate yet strong performance in the "Don Quixote Pas de Deux," partoered by the almost naturally impeccable Fernando : Bujones. A duet of a very dif-ferent oature had Gelsey Kirkland, later less assured then she might have been in "The Rose Adagio," rapturousflamhoyaot with Mr. Nagy the Balcony Scene.

other Pas de Deux on the progam was the flashy progam was the flashy "Spring Waters" duet, danced in flashy style, by Eleanor O'Antuono and Vladimir Gel-

Miss D'Antuono also took part in excerpts from Alvin Ailey's "The River," spioning tortuously through the solo called "Vortex," while in the male quartet from the same ballst we were given a new starry cast in Mr. Bu-Jones, Hideo Fukagawa, Mr. Gelvan ano Mr. Nahat.

Mr. Fukagawa was also seen in ooe of the two male solos that completed the gala program—a jerky, puppetlike virtuoso solo from Laslo Sergis's mounting of the Bartok

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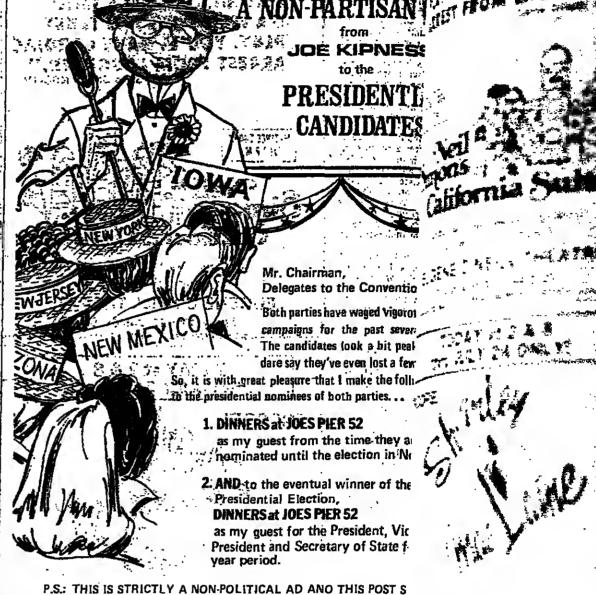
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Music: Ovation for Alicia de Larrocha

Alicia de Larrocha came onstage in her characteris-tically hesitant fashion at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night, acknowledged thunderous appleuse and sat down at the piano. That did not satisfy her audience, which persisted in its ovatioo until the Spenish pianist rose and took a bow. Her perfermance, Miss de Larrocha's first in this 10th-anniversary season of Mostly Mozart, went aheed to justify the premature enthusiasm, and theo some.

Miss de Larrocha played two Mozart piano concertos in a row, with James Coolon cooducting the Festival Orchestra. They made an odd couple in some interpretative respects, but delivered prisrespects, for delivered pris-tine readings of Concerto No. 12 in A (K. 414) and Coo-certo No. 25 in C (K. 503). The pianist's control of the keyboard was, as always, breathtaking: dynamic shad-ings were indefinitely graded and subtle, melodies flowed with unforced grace and mountain-stream purity, rhythms were rock-solid at bottom but elegantly pliant on top, and the most elaborate filigree was woven into the music tastefully without being made to seem like expendable decoration.

In short, the playing was io virtually all respects un-assailable as to refinement, Mozart style and aristocratic restraint. No movement, out even the Andante of K. 503, was romanticized but there was an affection gravity when appropriate. And, of course, when sparkle is in order, Miss de Larrocha cao turn on the sparklers as few other pienists can. Even at high speeds her technical powers give everything a natural, unforced quality that makes the listener hear the music and overlook diffi-culties. An objection might be raised to the rather heavy and overwrought cadeoza that Miss de Larrocha chose to play in the first movement of K. 503 (Gasadesus, with de Larrocha revisions). But that was easily igoored in an otherwise persuasive per-formance. In K. 414, where Mozart provided not only the

Larrocha's approach to

the earlier of the two concertos, K. 414, sounded wholly coovincing, while the later concerto might have borne a more portentous and emotional expressiveness at times. But Miss de Larrocha and Mr. Conton plainly wanted to keep well withio the bounds of 18th-century

style, and did. Mr. Cooloo, who is still in his mid-20's, gave the plaoist firm support in the concertos and acquitted himself with a veteran's assurance in Mozart's "Der Scheuspieldirek-tor" Overture and "Jupiter" Symphony. The overture is a fragile husiness that Mr. Con-

lon all but overpowered with muscular energy. The "Jupit-er," of course, deserves and demands as much intensity and largeness of spirit as an orchestic end its leader can bring to it. With only 31 players under his baton, Mr. Conlon succeeded in hringing off a brickly resed through off a briskly paced, through somewhat literal and blunt performance. However, the five-voiced floale seemed actually to benefit from the minimal size of the orchestra, the contrapuntal lioes coming into focus with a clarity not often heard in full orchestral performances of this move-

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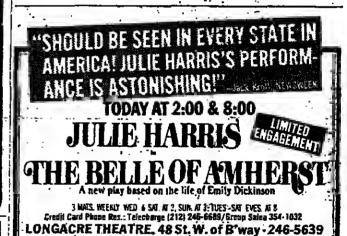
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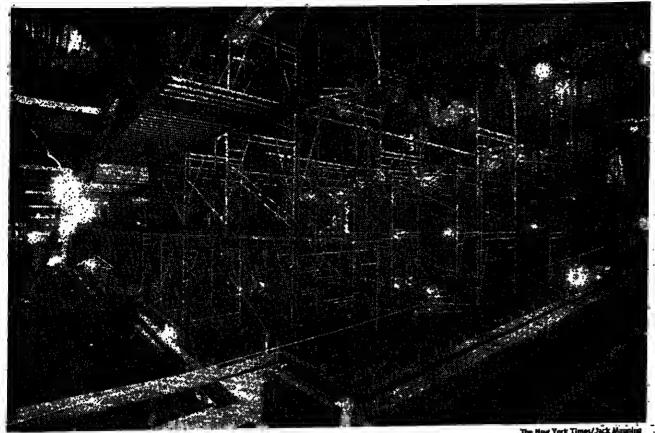
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A criss-crossing jumble of scaffolding dominates Avery Fisher Hall in the pursuit of acoustical excellence

By DONAL HENAHAN

Irwin Miller pushed back his helmet and looked over the battleground like a general whose troops are in control of the situation. "I can visualize the whole thiog now." be said with a sweep-ing look would be partial. ly bombed-out interior of Avery Fisher Hall, "It looks tike we're going well. Right on schedule."

Mr. Miller, president of Morse/Diesel Inc., the con struction company entrusted with the remodeling of the hall, was taking a visitor on a tour of the war zone where the lstest battle in a 14-year struggle against poor acoussince May 15, when the New York Philharmonic closed its season. If all goes well the

arli will reopen Oct. 19.

To the civilian's eye, all was chaos: dust hung in the welding torches spewed howers of fireballs and jackhammers and riveting guos set op tooth-rattling barrages on all sides. The hall's rebuilding-the third and by far the most drastic such acconstical operation—is cost-ing Lincoln Center \$5 million of Avery Fisher's money, and it sounds it.

Til Be Deaf'

Carlos Moseley, president of the Philbarmonic, joined the tour for a moment looking dashing in the bard hat that everyone must wear in the hall these days. How did the hall sound to Mr. Moseley so far, a joker could not resist asking. The president winced. "Pretty noisy," he asid, "When it finally does open I probably won't be able to tell bow it sounds because I'll be deaf." Mr. Moseley's office is oo the top floor of Avery Fisher Hall, which at the moment is like being upstairs over World War II.

Mr. Miller peered through an enormous jungle gym of scaffolding that took up much of the space inside the gutted hall. "Every bit of scaffolding on the Atlantic Coast is tied up here," he said. "Literally, it's al here." The floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall structure, which is rented from one scaffolding firm. cost \$45,000, including the labor involved in putting it im and—eventually—of tak-

There are 250 men working

LEGACY Most of the 14 features in the David O.

Selznick Film Festival begin-

ming today are viewable on

television, with the produc-

er's blockbuster, "Gone With the Wind," one of the most

eagerly anticipated home-screen events this fall.

However, the revival series,

eunning through Aug. 7, gives local movie buffs a chance to

see some of the producer's best-known works on a thea-

er-size screen, with oo deletions and no commercial in-

erruptions. The showcase is the Quad Cinema (255-8800),

tween Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas).

The opening double-bill program, today through Friday, is "Duel in the Sun" 1946), an expeosive western

Peck and Joseph Cotten, and Portrait of Jenny" (1948), with Miss Jones and Mr. Cot-

ten. The secood film's most original attribute was its use

original attribute was its use of music by Claude Debussy. "Spellbnund" (1945) and "Notorious" (1946), directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and which were two of Mr. Selz-

nick's most oopular endeav-

ors, follow on Saturday

through next Wednesday.

July 22-24: "A Bill of Divorcement" (1932), which introduced Katharine Hepburn, and "The Garden of Allah" (1936), with Marlene

Dietrich and Charles Boyer. July 25: "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Since You Went Away"

in the ball oow," Mr. Miller said. "We have people bere round the clock Because there isn't much building going oo these days, we bave the cream of the-mechanics. A lot of them are foremen, or ex-foremen.

"Everybody is interested,
" Mr. Miller went on. "The bosses show up every day to see how it's going."

Everything recognizable appeared to be gone from the hall: seats, ceiling, interior walls, everything: "We've taken 6,000 yards of broken concrete alone out of here."
Mr. Miller said, "and tons of
old ductwork." Where to? "It goes to a landfill in New Jersey." Very little material is salvaged to jobs of this type. Mr. Miller said.

Although the finished hall can be seen as yet only by the eyes of architects, construction men, acoustical experts and other clairvoyants, few features of the remodeled hall came dimly into focus. The new ceiling will not be fixed aolidly in place but will be auspended from dozens of springs, and gasketed sgainst the walls.

This is one of many ways in which the acoustician, Cyril M. Harris, hopes to solve the problem of the hall's notoriously dead sound. The side balconies will extend to meet the proscenium on both sides, and will be level with the floor rather than sloping toward the stage. There will be two aisles rather than the former with only the aisles carpeted, and all seats will be new.

No More Restaurant

Extra - acoustical changes are already evident, too. The maio-floor restaurant is gone and will remsin gone (the bar will stay, however), and the box office will move up front near the main entrance.
"That will open up more space for offices and dressing rooms," said John Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center, another tour member. The restaurant always has been a break-even operation, if that," Mr. Mazzola ex-

The \$S million being spent on the current remodeling runs the total cost of the hall to \$27.13 million. Of that figure, \$20 million was speot in the original construction, and the remainder in at-

(1944). July 27: "Rebecca" (1940). Aug. 1: "A Star Is Born" and "Nothing Sacred" (both 1937). Aug. 4: "Intermezzo" (1939) and "The

Farmer's Daughter" (1947).

buffs need no introduction to Helen Humes, a rhythmic

singer who causes most

criocs to reach for superla-

tives. Today, from 4:30 to 6 P.M., she is featured in the free "Music for a City Evening" programs in Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens.

The singer will be accompa-nied by Jerry Wiggins at the keyboard, backed up by trumpet, bass and drums. After an absence, Miss Humes returned last year to the local club scene at the

the local club scene at the

Cookery. A native Kentuck-ian, she performed at Cincin-

nati's Cotton Club and the Renaissance Ballroom in Har-

lem before joining Count Basie's band and starting an

independent career at the downtown Cafe Society. Dur-

ing the 1950's and 60's, Miss

Humes sang on the Jazz at the Philharmonic programs

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tempts to remedy the acoustical problems in 1963, 1964 and 1969. Philharmonic Hall, as it was first known, seated 2,658 in 1962, and capacity rose to 2,336 in a remodeling.
The new Avery Fisher Hall will seat 2.726.

All lighting and all sound equipment will be new and the stage litting mechanism will be revamped. Some walls will be irregular, but a generally rectangular shape will replace the present curving lines. Super-dense concrete blocks were piled high on every side. Some were being cemented into walls as Mr. Miller's tour ducked under

and around the obstacles. At either side of the hall,

blasted away at stumps of coocrete. "They've been working on those piles ever since we started." Mr. Miller said. "Somebody dumped leftover concrete there 14 years ago and by now it's as hard as steel."

He led the way to the

He led the way to the stage, advising anyone's going onto it just then, because of the possibility of falling objects. "When I get on that stage I feel like a performer," Mr. Miller said with a smile. And at this point in the continuing saga of Avery Fisher Hall, he and his hard-hatted colleagues

Rock Group Tells of Life In Soviet Underground

they did here." Mr. Lerman SAN FRANCISCO, July 13

-When the four young men started into their first rockand-roll song at the smokefilled bar here, something was missing-their fear of being arrested.

The police would break in, sweep us off the stage and take our equipment," Sasha Lerman, the 24-yearold songwriter of the group, later, describing what it was like to play rock music in the underground in the Soviet Union.

He was the last of the four band members to immigrate bere from Russia in the last two years. He and partners painted an intimate picture of life in the underground as they sat sipping beer in the club where they opened last week and drew full houses every

'New Life Style' "Even the term rock 'n' roll is prohibited," Mr. Lerman said. But that did not keep the music from flourishing in the underground, along with other aspects of Western culture, such as long bair and Levi clothes be said They first beard the Beatles

on Radio Luxembourg and the Voice of America and began buying rock records, which could be purchased only on the black market.

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The program on July 28 and 29 features Nora Post,

oboist, and a performance of

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It was a frustrating experience for him because after he finished his studies in lioguistics and music at the university be could only find work playing "light" music lo the officially sanc-

tiooed bands. "The only music you could play or record bad to be controlled and approved by committees on various levels, he explained. "There was no way to be creative. The com-mittees were mostly older people who didn't trust young people."

band psid well. "We were-very successful because we earned first-class qualifica-tions," said Yuri Balov, 28, who gave up a career as a lawyer because he could earn three times more playing in the 10-to-20-member "official" groups. Meanwhile Mr. Balov and

Mr. Lerman, the only members of the present band who plsyed together before com-ing bere would play their owo rock and folk music on the underground circuit in

All four band members are Jews and were able to get exit visas from the Soviet Union by having invitations sent from Israel. But they all came directly here as refu-

gees.
The group, called Sasha and Yuri, sings most of its songs in Russian. "We plan to translate the songs to Eng-lish," Mr. Lerman said.

But one thing they seem unlikely to change is the final number of their show, which brings the house to its feet. It was "Back in the U.S.S.R." a Beatle spoof on an old Elvis Presley soog about returning to the United States after serviog overseas in the Army Sasha and Yuri changed the word "back" to "oot" and sang: "Out of the U.S.S.R., you don't know how lucky you are, boys."

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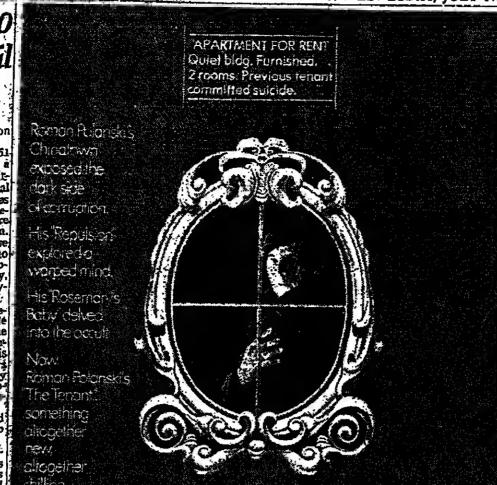
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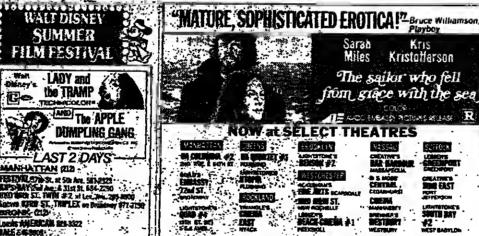
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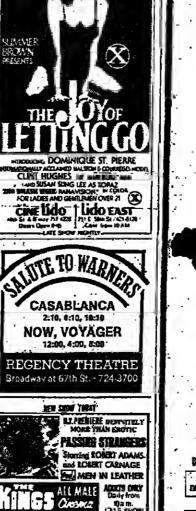




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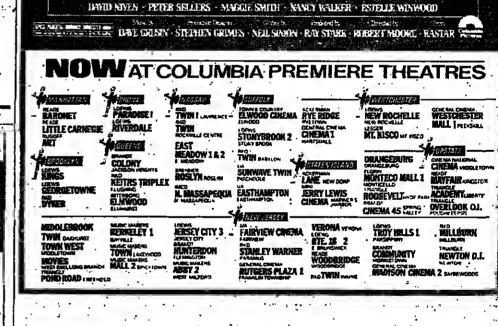


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BOSTON, July 13 (UPI)-The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that life-prolonging treatments may be withheld from a severely retarded leukemia patient who is incapable of making such a decisioo.

The ruling involves Joseph Saikewicz, 67 yeara old, a resident of the Belchertown State School for the last 53 years. School officials said he has a meotal age of about 3 years. In April, a physician discov-

ered that Mr. Saikewicz was suffering from acute myelogeoouse leukemia. The cancer of the blood-producing cells is always fatal, but the lives of its victims can often be pro-

looged with drug therapy.
However, Judge Harry Jekanowski in Hampshire County
Probate Court ruled oo May 13 that such therapy would not be in Mr. Saikewicz's best interest. Judge Jekanowski originally favored ordering treatment but changed his mind after hearing testimony by several doctors. Beichertown's superintendent and the cancer victim's specially appointed guardian in the case, Patrick J. Melnik, a law-

Dr. Elisha Ross, a cancer spe-cialist at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, testified that the treatment would have painful side effects, including vomiting and nausea, bladder irritation, and numboess and tingling of extremities.

Success Not Assured

Dr. Ross and other physicians also told the court the chemo-therapy temporarily arrested the cancer for 2 to 13 mooths only 40 or 50 per cent of the

The patient himself would make treatment difficult, the Belchertown superinteodeot, William E. Jones, said. "When you approach him in the hospital, he flails at you and there is oo way of communicating with him and he is quite strong so he will have to be restrained and that increases the chances of poeumonia," Mr. Jones said. Dr. William M. Davis, a blood specialist at the Baystate Medi-cal Center, told the court that death would be painless without the treatment.

After his ruling Judge Jeka-nowski, immediately, sent the case to the State Supreme Court for a decision on whether the decision was further for also esked the fact court to determine whether he had the authority to make such a decision

sion.
Yesterday, a majority of the court:
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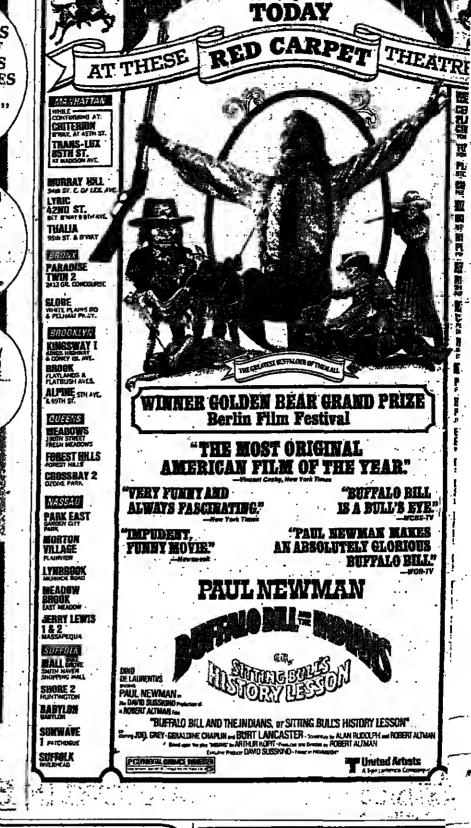
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10 People should be able to get their high school education as adults if they choose not to attend as teen-agers.

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Dr. Passow maintains that the many studies of high school education in the country are flawed in that none of them "address the basic curricular questions obout-what should be learned." "Nor is attention paid to what the schools can do in curriculum for all youth to enhance the understanding of

the social problems the na-tion faces," Dr. Passow continues in the 61-page booklet. Dr. Passow says that he suspects that not enough at-tention was given to the problems of implementation in connection with some of the recommendations.

Out-of-School Learning For instance, be raises questions about the propos-als involving out-of-classroom experiences.

"Granted that a good deal of learning takes place in out-of-school settings," Dr. Passow says, but "do all experiences io such settings provide anthentic learning? What provisions need be made for medioting learning experiences?

"While the 'range' of viable out-of-school learning experiences for adolexcents is virtually limitless," Dr. Passow continues, "they are neither equally valid oor meaningful nor necessarily better than. those which take place in school settings."

Dr. Passow feels that, until now, high schools have been slow to change despite the recommendations for reform offered by various study commissions However, he d be eased to thinks that the pace

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WIN A SUIT ON AID

implement reform." Dr. Pas-sow Bays, "and the climate for change is better because

ALBANY, July 13 (UPI)-The today. state's highest court ruled 4 to 3 today that parochial schools were entitled to receive special state aid due them before such aid was ruled unconstitutional

Alan Davitt, executive secre-tary of the Catholic School Superintendents Association, said the decision would mean ebout \$12 million for nonpublic schools in the state, including i,200 Cetholic schools and 100 other nonpublic Institutions. The law was an attempt to

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Woman Cadet Seeks To Leave West Point

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> Maj. William Smullen confirmed that one of the 119 women sworn in last Wednesday had "submitted her paperwork" to resign. He said several of the 1,361 male cadets, who began a basic training program at the same tima, also had asked to

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Maria Moscholiou, playing the high priestess, handed the Olympic torch to a runner in caremony at Ancient Olympia, Greece, yesterday as flame began journey to Montreal.

Olympic Flame Begins Journey

Greece, July 13 (AP)-The Olympic torch began its course to Montreal today from this cradle of the origioal Olympic Games, after heing lighted from the rays of the sun in a ceremooy beginning with legendary mysticism and scheduled to eod with an Olympic record

The solemn ceremooy took place at the altar of Zeus in the ruins of Ancient Olympia, where the first recorded Olympic Games took place in

776 B.C. A total of 520 runners will

Tri-County **Favorites** Advance

MAMARONECK, N.Y., July 13-All favorites, led by Mrs. Albert B. Bower of Pelham Country Club and Mrs. Robert Young of Aspetuck Valley C.C. of Westoo, Conn., the co-medalists yesterday, advanced through the first round of the 32d Women's Tri-County golf champioo-ship at the wind-swept Hampshire C.C. here today.

Mrs: Bower, the champion io 1969 and 1974, defeated Mrs. Howard Pashman of Lake Isle, 4 and 3. Mrs. Bower pleyed out for a 37, 41-78 on the 5,479-yard course, where par is 35.37-72. Mrs. Young, the winner three years ago, defeated Mrs. Harold Fink of Metropolis, 6 and 5. Mrs. Young was out in 37, 5 up at the turn. She also played out, for a 75.

Mrs. Bernard Dolan, the Connecticut Women's Golf Association champion, from Ridgewood C.C., Danbury, Conn., won by the biggest score, 7 and 5, over Mrs. Frederick Wooham of Round Hill, and also scored lowest. playing out the round and cardiog a par-35, 37-72.

Mrs. Robert Estes of Apawamis won the only extrahole match, defeating Mrs. Bernard Peck of Pattersoo with a par 3 on the 119-yard 20th hole, with a No. 8 iron to the green and two putts, as Mrs. Peck misaed.

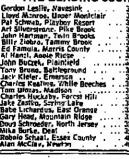
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Leslie Takes Lead on 70 Special to The New York Titues CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. July 13-Gordon Leslie, a 31-year-old Navesink pro, took the first-round lead today with a 70 in the New Jersey State Professional Golfers' Association champlonship at the Fairmount Country Club.

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then carry the flame over two days to the Greek capital, where it will be sent to Canada by the unusual means of a telecommunications satellite within a record

Under a blazing aun, the gas-fed torch was put by the white-robed high priestess to giant concave mirrors that focused the suns rays into a flame. This flame, symbolic of the Olympic spirit, will burn throughout the duration of the Montreal Games.

few seconds.

The high priestess then lighted another torch from the flame and handed it to the first of the runners who will carry it in relays to Athens for a distance of one kilometer each (five-eighths of a mile). The runner first ran the length of the stadi-

um, but before taking the road to the capital stopped to pay tribute before the white marble monument of Baron Pierre de Couhertin, the man who revived the

modern Olympics in 1896.

The flame is scheduled to arrive at the all-marble Panathenium Stadium in Athens, the site of the first modern Olympics, after 57 hours. Exactly 36 minutes later, and following brief ceremonies also attended by Greek Presi-dent Constantine Tsatsos and Premier Constantine Caramanlis, the flame will be placed to a special electrooic altar, which will convey it through echo waves and via satellite to light up a torch in Ottawa seconds later.

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Issue and Debate

Are Political Influences on Sports Inescapa

BY NEIL AMDUR Can international sports be conducted without the in-teose political pressures that have scarred recent compe-

We would like to think so," says Col. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee. "But too many countries now are trying to use the Olympic movement to further their own political objectives."

Receot disputes involving United States participation in the Davis Cup, the Olympic status of athletes from Taiwan and threats of with-drawal by black African conotries over the presence of New Zealand at the Montreal Games again have raised the question of whether politics and sports can be

The Background

For the longest time, the theory that "sports and politics don't mix" was the accepted public position in international athletics. Disputes involving delicate political issues generally were settled behind closed doors, with officials atressing the principle of "oot washing dirty laundry in public."

Yet the modern Olympics were initiated in 1896 with political overtones, particularly over the early refusal of Pierre de Coubertin, one of the leaders in the Olympic movement to admit Ger-

many. The 1936 Olympics were held in Berlin, even as Adolf Hitler was unleashing plans for a military take-over of Europe and the extermina-tion of millions of Jews. Cries of protest from coocerned groups in the United States were rejected as "naive" by prominent American Olympic officials.

The decision by the Soviet Union to join the Olympic movement in 1952 created another power bloc and introduced another element to the political structure - nationalized sports. Federations no longer were dealing with the sports committees of in-dividual countries but with governments as well.

The motivation behind the political power game in sports is the high stakes: nations now recognize the instant dividends to be gained from international sports.

East Germany and Cuba. for example, have received al-most as much attention for their accelerated sports programs in recent years as any alleged political or social reforms, World-class track and field athletes bave drawn attention to such emerging hlack nations as Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

Proponents

"It's virtually impossible to divorce sports and politics, even though all of us know it's not in anyone's best interest," concedes Dr. Leroy Walker, the coach of the United States Olympic men's and field team and a long-time observer of the loterna-tional scene, "The Olympics have become too important to too many people."

Using sports to achieve objectives, in the minds of many officials, is oo different from making the United Nationa a tool of international politics. To critics who contend that athletes from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European ed," the Soviet officials cite America's intercollegiate system and lucrative athletic scholarshipa as symbols of

professionalism Jealousy and fear are two more factors given for the increased reliance on sports to achieve objectives. Some smaller nations resent the role and dominance of the United States in sports and believe the atrongest method

for extracting concessions is through political leverage. This philosophy frequeotly manifests itself in sports such as gymoastics, boxing and diving, which rely on the subjective views or bias of

Everyone plays to politi-cal game, eveo the U.S.," a former British tennis official said recently, referring to the withdrawal of the United States from the Davis Cup two weeks ago and the sub-sequent American decision to rejoin the international tenois competition one week later. "The thing about Americans is that they don't like to get their bands dirty. But they play the game just as bard."

Opponents .

Countries can survive any political sports crisis, as Ca-nadians now are learning. It is the athletes who ultimately pay the biggest, and most unfair price in any power struggle; the critics contend. An Olympic withdrawai

Sports Today

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by Tanzania, because of New Zealand's decision to send a be how in rugby team to South Africa, ing to go would nullify the greatly anticipated showdown between Tanzania's Filbert Bayl and be only a John Walker of New Zealand in the 1,500-meter run.

South African athletes continue as Olympic outcasts because of that country's

apartheid policy. The biggest source of concern is that politics will es-calate eveo more in sports. The success of the African bloc in banning Rhodesia from the Olympics four years

ago, critics say, has spurred the current oower play against New Zealand. Many observers blame the ioternational sports federa-tions and the international Olympic Committee for allowing political pressures to dictate terms. A recent meeting of the International Football Federation produced no pro-tests over the seemingly pro-fessional status of Olympic soccer teams from the Soviet

Union and East Germany. Munich's respected news-paper Zeitung, has called the soccer draw "a farce" be-cause both teams are using players who participated in

World Cup competitions.

"Why protest when you know you can't win?" said a former Uoited States Olympic soccer coach. "And the I.O.C. will do anything to preserve the movement, including aelling itself."

The Outlook

The political poker game is not likely to end in the near future. The Soviet Union will treat the world to the first Olympics in a Communist country with the 1980 Moscow Games. The 1984 Summer Olympics may be held in a Middle East nation, perhaps Iran, for the

"As long as sports con-tinue to receive the kind of international exposure it does, it will be exploited," said Frank Shorter a law-yer and the Olympic mara-thon champion, who has competed extensively abroad.

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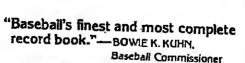
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A delay in voting doesn't mean rejection to the historic

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Association. However, Mar-vin Miller, executive director

of the association, was sur-prised when he heard that there was a possibility of a

"I think they'd be making a mistake if they put it off," Miller said, "but it's up to them. I guess you get the feeling that when people do that, they're trying to rally some negative forces."

13 Need to Approve

ed to object to various seg-ments of the agreement, but only a handful were classi-

fied as being potential "no" voters. A majority of 13

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The four owners said to

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Hoffberger of Baltimore and M. Donald Grant of the New

However, Joe McDonald,

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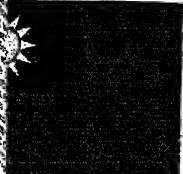
Mr. Grant," McDonald said, "but the committee has

worked hard and if they're recommending it, I feel we

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Many owners were expect-



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was necessary." He said the group's board of directors was unanimous in its approval of the executive committee's recommendation to participation laid down by the Canadian Government. Of the 78 LO.C. directors. 66 took part in the meeting

which began with a tradithe Taiwanese the Taiwanese compete as in-dividuals," said Lord Killan-

as the organization opened

its 78th session. The session,

for Taiwan's presence in the Games from the LO.C. and

He said the Taiwanese of-

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ficials would "consider our proposal and give us their answer tomorrow." Looking weary. Killanin emphasized of the Canadian Government "breaking a principle." ever, today's I.O.C. action was seen as a method of transferring the responsibility

Olympic Preview-

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who love me?" the 6-foot-4-inch, 230-pounder said of the Over the last two decades, four Americans have gooe on to win the world heavy-

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weight title after winning an Olympic gold medal—Muhammad Ali, George Forement punch. He's night work."

But if John Tate of the United. States succeeds main an ams—

weight gold medalist, it will be a surprise.

> Union is a more serious threat to Stevenson's title. So are Andrej Betalski of Poland, Rajko Milic of Yugoslavia and Peter Husing of West

Another Soviet heavyweight, Igor Visotsky, recently knocked out Stevensoo in the third round in Minsk after having earned a decision over the Cuban in Havana last year. But scar tissue over his eves has made

should go along with it. You know there are negative aspects as it, but from what the committee tells me, the association has made some The Player Relations Committee, the owners' eightmember negotiating unit, ap-proved the agreement unanimously. The members have spent the last two days brief-

ing owners and other club officials on the terms. The key ingredients of the agreement that replaces the old reserve system include free agency for players after six years of major league service with repeater rights after an additional five seasons; a right to demand a trade after five years in the majors; the limitation of 12 clubs with which a free agent can deal; draft choices

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Owners National League Stars Notch To Digest 13th Triumph in 14 Years, 7-1 New Pact By JOSIEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, July 13

—President Ford shared the national baseball spotlight PHILADELPHIA, July 13tonight with the two hottest young pitchers in the country, Mark Fidrych and Randy four-year agreement with the players most likely won't come tomocrow, as expected, a number of baseball club owners indicated today. Game. But it was the relentsupplied the clout as the Nathe 13th time in the last 14 with some of the group that a vote would be delayed

to watch the stars in 22 years and the third largest in All-Star history—jammed Veterans Stadium to see the American League try to pierce the National's monopoly in the proved, the Nationals had woo 12 of the previous 13 games and they started the night with a series lead of 27-18 with one tie.

Before the two pitching prodigies with the Harpo Marx hairdos got to work, President Ford commanded most of the attention, He visited both locker rooms, shook utographed many baseball bantered with "The Big Bird" Fidrych and then marched out to home plate.

Bats Do Talking

Then he threw out the of Presidential dexterityright-handed to Johnny Bench the National League catcher and left-handed to Thurman Finally, he sat in a front-row box between Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Henry Aaron, whose 715th home run had just been memorialized as "the most memorable moment" in baseball history, and watched while the National League tore into Fid-

Fidrych is a 21-year-old cookie who had pitched only 13 times in the big leagues, but he already had zoomed to national prominence on television as a man who then "talked" to the baseball between pitches. But this time the stinging bats of Sparky Anderson's Cincin-nati Reds—five of whom started the game for the Na-tional League—left Fritych-talking to himself.

On his second pitch in the



George Foster of Cincinnati hits a home run in the third with Joe Morgan on base, give National League, a 4-0 lead during the All-Star Game played in Philadelphia

single to center field. Then Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers pushed a fad-ing line drive to right field that dropped in froot of Rusty Stanb of the Detroit Tigers. The ball bounced high off the artificial turf past scord as Garvey checked into third base with a triple.

Stanb atoned by making perfect throw to the plate; after Joe Morgan's fly to medium right field, holding Garvey on third. But there was no holding the Reds tonight. George Foster followed

base that scored Garvey, and "The Bird" ran from the mound a few moments later with a two-run difficit. In the second inning, the

Reds kept un their rain of hits against Fidrych, whom rookie was winning his job. Bench and Dave Concepcioo ingled though nobody scored, before the 6-foot-Finch right-hander was ex-cused after two innings of

But in the third inning, with the smart old Catfish

more dramatic. Morgan, who led all the players in the public poll that selected the top- stars with more than three million votes, singled teammate, selected for the first time because of glittering statistics: 72 runs batted

Foster whacked a solid drive to left-center that disread "371 feet" and a huge Continued on Page 30, Column 3

President Bats Breeze With All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA, July 13-In a visit to the clubhouses of both teams before tonight's All-Star game, President Ford chatted with each of the play-

ers, coaches and managers and autographed baseballs for many of them. One of his longest conversations was with Mark Fidrych, the Amer-

ican League starter.

"The Bird," the President said, using the nickname of the Detroit Tigers rookie.
"How are you?" "Did you send me a thing

meaning a telegram. "I tried to call you," the President said.

"Yeah, yeah. Where's your son? I'd like to talk to him." "He's around," the President said, alluding to his soo Jack. "Now don't talk to the young fellows, talk to the old

"Oh, O.K., I was just won-dering how he was doing with those dates."

The President laughed and said, "You come to Washington, he'll fix you up."
"I may do that," Fidrych

President had moved on to another player, Fidrych said, "I don't know his son. I was just going to ask him about Chris Evert." Earlier, as the President was approaching his locker, Fidrych said:
"I thought we had a game to play."

Bobby Grich, the Baltimore Orioles' second

Orioles' second baseman, mentioned that he under-stood the President had been

an athlete. "That was a long time ago," the President said,

I read the sports page first.

when the football was round.

That way, I've got a 50-50 chance of being right. The front page, the odds are against me."

In the National League clubhouse, the President knew that Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds' second base-man, had received the most votes on the fans' ballots for

the All-Star game.

"You're sure having a good year, Joe," the President said.
"I wish I had the polls going like that."

The President's visit coincided.

cidd with ABC's telecast of the All-Star game, while CBS and NBC showed the Demo-cratic National Convention.

Red Smith

Stevenson practicing on the speedbag. Could he be rusty at 25?

How Wrong Could Aristotle Get?

July 13—In Manning reland, wor lympic Games In-1972 at he semifinals. the United her last night her position

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ago that Aristotle was about as sharp as a Greek can get. yet the old crock might learn a thing or two if he could visit Monticello Raceway this weekend. On Sunday he would see pacers competing in trials for the richest event in harness racing the \$300,000 Gold Rush that comes off

a week later at the Catskills gambling hell. Horseplayers around Grossinger's, Kutsher's and the Concord see nothing remarkable about a horse employing the pacing gait but the sight would curl old Arr's whiskers because he proved by unassallable Aristotelian logic that if a horse tried to move both legs on the same side at the same time, he would inevitably fall. As almost everybody since Aristotle has known a harness horse is either a pacer who strides forward with his left forefoot

and left hindfoot simultaneously or a trotter whose diagonal

gait moves the left forefoot and right hindfoot together. Up

at Monticello, though, there is a schizophrenic steed who The name of this switch hitter is Speedy Romeo. As a 2 year old in 1975 he raced nine times, always as a pacer, getting three firsts and three seconds. This year he has trottled four times, winning a \$43,000 stake at Roosevelt Ractivary on June 9. Three days later he was a pacer again, and Billy Haughton believes he has a chance for all the

money in the Gold Rush.

Most horses heed from trotting stock will trot natural-Most horses heed from trotting sound the same is true of most horses heed to pace, although they usually need of most horses heed to pace, although they usually need hobbles to keep them from breaking into a gallop. Speedy Romeo was bred to pace, but he never liked it. He always wanted to trot, so over the winter we trained him on that

He Hated Hobbles

"Still, he has got so much ability when you get him pacing that I couldn't pass up the big one, which is for 3-year-old pacers bred in New York State. By August. though, I'll be going in some trotting stakes with him." Haughton bought Speedy Romeo for \$6,500 for Perry

Williams of Troy, Mich., who wanted a colt-bred in this state so he could race in the New York Sire Stakes series. Speedy is by Romeo Hanover, one of the fastest pacers that ever lived, who took a record of 1:56 1/5 for a mile. Bill hadbeen disappointed in some of Romeo Flanover's offspring, but this chestout reminded him of Romaius Hanover, with whom Haughton won a raft of stakes, including the Messen-

"He just hated the hobbles, though," Bill said of Speedy, "and he always warmed up on the trot. Go back ger and the Adios.

in his geneology and you'll find trotters. His dam, Worthy Sis, was a pacer and so was her sire. Gold Worthy, but Gold Worthy's pedigree is all trotting. He's by Worthy Boy, a trotter who sired both trotters and pacers, and Gold Worthy has got at least 15 trotters. On the other side, Speedy's grandsire, Dancer Hanover, was a fast pacer by the great pacing sire, Adios, but Dancer's dam was The Old Maid, who was out of Spinster, and they were all trotting blood."

It was June 12 when Bill worked Speedy in hobbles for the first time this year. Six days later Bill's son, Peter, won a nonbetting qualifying race with the colt at Rossevelt in 2:02 and on June 27 Speedy Peter home in 2:00 3/5, winning a pace at Monticello by three lengths. On July 2 Bill won a stake at Monticello with Speedy in 1:59 2/5. And Saturday at Rossevelt he won in 2:00 3/5.

"The hobbles must tire him;" the trainer said, "and considering that he has paced only five times this year, you'd think he might be able to go even faster than he

The Old Guard

Also coming up this weekend is the Mets' annual Old-Timers' Day, an exercise in nostalgia that is tied up this year with the National League's centennial. Their own roots have had only 11 years to take hold in Shea Stadium, so they are making up an All-Star team from New York's three National League franchises—the Giants, Dodgers and Mets—to perform with gentlemen who won distinctional descriptions of the statement of t tion elsewhere in the league.

Fred Lindstrom, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 9 when the Mets play Milwaukee in the annual festivities in Cooperstown, qualifies on two counts: as an 18-year-old with the Giants in 1924, he was the youngest player ever to appear in a World Series, and he had nine glorious years in the Polo Grounds; then after visits to Pittsburgh and Chicago, he returned briefly to

Players accepting invitations to the clambake at Shea received brief questionaires concerning their transportation and hotel requirements and so on, The last four questions read: "Will you suit up?" Lindstrom checked the box marked "Yes." "Do you have your own uniform?" "Will you participate in pregame batting practice?" Yes. "Will you play in the abbreviated Old-Timers' game?"

On the last Freddie marked neither yes nor no. instead he wrote: "Doubtful quality, my arm." Batting practice? Sure, the guy who hit .358 at the age of 22 knows he can still swing that stick. But at 70 he's not sure about the throw from deep left field. The old guard doubts, but never surrenders.

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Base-Stealing Art Zooming to a Peak

By LEONARD KOPPETT ede, as some managers were a little slower than others to give up on old methods and as more power hitters ar-rived in uniform, the everage

Tha Base-stealing Revolu-tion, which began in major league baseball in 1974, contioues to gaio momentum. With the season a trifle more than a half over at the All-Star break, the amount of stealing is on its way to the highest level in 56 years—since the livelier baseball was introduced in 1920 and fundamentally changed game

tactics.

Led by the Oakland A's and Kansas City Royals, the American League is stealing many more bases than tha National, hut even the National is going at a rate io-ceoceivable between 1930

The A's in particular, with 182 steals in 85 games, seem certain to break the Ameri-can League record of 291, set

in 1913.

When play coded last Sunday, the American League had 914 stolen bases in 490 games and the National 621 in S05 games. The combined total of 1,535 in 995 games meant an average of 1.54 a game (for both leagues). Last year, the two-league average was 1.31, and the year before that 1.28

Breakthrough in '73 But in 1973 the average

was 1.05, the first time since 1929 it had exceeded 1.00. Betweeo 1898, when the modern deficition of the stolen base was adopted, and 1920, the average hovered around two a game. When the lively hall—and Babe Ruth's home runs—shifted managerial thinking to power instead of the bunt-and-steal style then prevalent, there was ao abrupt drop from 1.86 io 1919 to 1.39 io 1920. Through the rest of the dec-

Year	Team S
1943	Chicego (A.L.)
1962	Los Angeles (N.L.)
1965	Los Angeles (N.L.)
1969	Seettle (A.L.)
1974	St. Louis (N.L.)
1974	Oakland (A.L.)
1975	California (A.L.)
.1975	Oakland (A.L.)
1975	Cincinnati (N.L.)

This year, behind . Oak-land's fantastic 2.14, the Royals are running at 1.65, the Cincinnati Reds et 1.19, the New York Yankees et 1.16 and the Minnesota Twins at

Last year, the Californie Angels became the first team since 1918 to steal 200 or more bases in a seasoo. The Angels had 220, or 1.37 a The A's this year have been averaging 2.14 a game. Only twice in haseball his-

cootinued to sink. It was down to 1.03 by 1926, and fell below 1.00 in 1930.

A gradual increase, from below 0.70 to above 0.90,

started in the 1960's, when Maury Wills helped draw at-tention to the art by stealing

104 in 1962 and breaking Ty Cobb's revered record of 96 in 1915.

But until 1974, the teod-ency was still to have only

one or two outstanding hase stealers oo e few teams. Only

since then bas the general

use of that weapon spread to a frequency that ap-proaches dead-hall days. Perhaps the record 118 Lou Brock stole in 1974 opened

everyone's eyes to the possi-The pattern is even more

striking in terms of indi-vidual clubs.

Angels and A's

tory has a team exceeded that frequency—the 1899 Baltimore Orioles (of the Nahas a team exceeded tional League) and the 1911
New York Giants. No team
has averaged two steals a
game since the Giants did it In fact, over the last 50 years, only a handful of teams have averaged even one stolen base a game. Here's a complete list of them

Sto	len bases	Games	Average
	173	154	1.12
)	198	165	1.20
)	172	162	1.06
	167	162	1.03
	172	161	1.07
	164	162	1.01
	220	161 -	1.37
	183	162	1.13
	168	162	1.04

If all five finish this year above 1.00, it will mean that 10 teams have done io the last three seasons what only four teams did in the preceding 48. Revolution is not too

Delay Likely as Owners Seek to 'Digest' Contract

Continued From Pege 29

as compensation for lost free egents, and an increase of \$1.85 million in the owner's annual benefit plan cootribution of \$8.3 million.

In eddition, players who will be able to play out their options and become free ageots et the termination of their contracts, unless they sign new uniform player contracts after the agreement is

ratified. Besides Griffith, among the club officials calling for a delay in voting were Harry Daltoo of the California Angels and Hank Peters of the Orioles, representing Hoffberger, who is in Israel. Peters explained, "six were taken, the Orioles would abstain.

"If we rush through this," Petere explained, "six months from now someone will say, 'My God, I didn't realize this.'"

Clark Griffith, Calvin's son, and John McHale of Mont-real, members of the Player Relations Committee, agreed that it might be wiser to give the owners additional time to study terms.

"I don't think it will come to a vote tomorrow," Clark Griffith said, "I don't think it should. I know how complicated it is. To be honest with ourselves, we have to allow them time to aoalyze

The agreement has placed the Griffiths in a possible conflict of positions. Clark, of course, has approved it, but Calvin doesn't appear to be quite so certaio about bis position.

"We've had some conver-sations on it," Calvin said, "but that doesn't mean 1 bave to agree with my son."
"At times," Clark said,
"the conversations heve been
loud, but 1 wouldo't say The elder Griffith, who has

the Twins' vote. said he particularly didn't like the fact that the agreement was retroactive to the beginning of the year, when the old basic agreement expired. The owners previously had proposed that the agreement take ef-

that idea. He also scoffed at the suggestioo that the egreement was a fair compromise between the two sides.

"Any time you compro-mise, you lose," Calvin said. "That's the trouble with baseball clubs. They compromise too much... Everybody in the world except [Peter] Seitz and the players felt the Messersmith decision was wrong. Who the hell was Seitz to overrule the Supreme Court? l don't know. Most lawyers are paid to get you out of trouble. Our lawyers are paid to get us into trouble."

Seitz was the arbitrator who paved the way for free agency. Clark, meanwhile, played

down his father's objections

to the agreement. "I doo't think thet right now he completely under-stands what the total agreemeot is," the younger Grif-fith said. "I think that when it's presented in its totality

he will approve it. Bill DeWitt of the Chicago White Sox said the owners could not repudiate the negotieting committee by refusing to accept the agreement. Bob Lurie, the new owner of the San Francisco Gients, said he would like to have the situation settled tomorrow so the teams could get hack to

"just playing baseball."

If a vote were delayed, the owners most likely would meet again next week. The players will receive the terms of the agreement in writing from Miller, also probably next week, and then vote on it in team meetings.

Major League Baseball

Wednesday, July 14, 1876

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

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Minnesota 39 44 .470
Chicago 37 45 .451
California 35 53 .402

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Gordon Bell, Giants' rookie running back, as he went 40 yards to score against the Jets

Box Score

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of Boston to hit e grounder

to second base that resulted

the eveoing for the Nationals,

and the American League

was down to its last three

The last chance grew a little more foriorn when the Na-tionals padded their margin

with three runs in the bot-

tom of the eighth. They got the first one after Dave Cash

of the Phillies led with a

. single, took second oa a walk

t oTony Perez of Ciocinnati,

took third during a double

play and scored on a single

by Keo Griffey of-you

Cesar Cedeno of the Hous-

ton Astros cleared the left-

field fence for another pair.

Then the American Leaguers

were retired in order in the

ninth by Cedeno's team-mate,

Canada's Position

China.

-WASHINGTON, July 13

Ron Nessen, White House

press secretary, said it was the American position, the

White House position" that the International Olympic Committee should have sole

jurisdictioo over which ath-

letes participeted.
"The role of the host coun-

try is solely to provide facili-ties for the Games, and the

host country should not stip-

ulate politicel or other con-

siderations for participation in the Games," he declared. Asked if this view had been

conveyed to representatives of the Cenadian Government,

Nessen said there had been

Mets' Records

BATTING

no contact along that line.

To add insult to injury,

guessed it, the Reds.

the third double play of

Tanàna Joses (W.1-01 Seaver Montefusco Rhoden Forsch PS-Munson.

National Stars Romp Smith Ousts To Another Triumph New Yorker

white sign that said: "Happy Birthday, America." And it was suddenly 4-0.

was suddenly 4-0.

During those three innings of Cincinnati dazzle, the American League hitters were stopped rather cold by the "other" curly headed mound moppet, Jones of the San Diego Padres. He is a 26-year-old left-hander who supposedly has no fastball but who has 16 victories in balf a season. He also has a degree in business administration, two springer spaniels and a wife who applies permanent waves to his hair. and a wife who applies per-manent waves to his hair. Jones allowed a leadoff single to Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers in the first inning and another to Staub in the second, then was replaced in the fourth hy Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. It was the ninth time Seaver had been picked for the All-Star Game, but he was soon joited slightly—as he had been in Milwaukee last year when Carl Yastrzemski reached him for a home run.

Lynn Belts Homer . : . This time, it was Yastrzemski's teamroste, Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, who outpolled everybody else in the American League in this year's public voting. Lynn pulled a high drive down the right-field line that slipped past the foul pole into the seats for e home run; shaving the lead to 4-1.

fect the day it was ratified, and Griffith still beld out for that idea of the idea of the idea. the eighth inning it was the American League and John Montefusco and Rick Rhoden for the National Then Mickey Rivers of the Yankees led off the eighth by beating out a high chop t othe left side, and the crowd rustled a bit as Yastrzemski stepped up. But Rhoden got the big man

> Major League Leaders Nessen Assails By The Associated Press

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In Tennis

CINCINNATI, July 13 (UPI) —Stan Smith, seeded fourth, ousted Steve Turner of New York, 6-1, 7-5, in the first round of the \$100,000 Western tennis championships to-

day.

Byron Bertram of South'

Africa defeated Brian Fairlic of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4, and Ismail El Shafei of Egypt beat John Holiday of La Jolla,

The National Collegiate champioo, Bill Scanlon of Dallas, defeated John James of Australia, 6-4, 6-4. Trey Waltke of St. Louis beat George Hardie of Long Beach, Calif., 7-5, 6-2. Raz Reid of Greenville, S. C., oeeded three sets to down The Calif. sets to down Tim Gullison of Dayton, Ohio, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Ashe Is Extended

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, July 13 (AP)-Arthur Ashe started slowly, but recovered to defeat Hungary's Peter Szoeke, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of a \$75,000 grand prix tennis tournament today. Another American, Jeff Borowick, advanced with a

64, 6-1 triumph over Hans Ploetz of West Germany. But Gene Mayer, the young New Jerseyan, howed to Georges Goven of France, 4-6, 6-4,

in koos, Cecchoslovakia, defeated Pavel Hurka, Cecchoslovakia, 6-(, 6-3; Fran-cols Jauffrel, France, defeated Jorge Andrew Venezuela, 7-5, 6-4; Ivan Moanyi, Hunsary 64. 6-2; Vladimin Zed-nik. Czechoslovakin. defesied Hans Kary, Austria, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

HILVERSUM, the Nether-lands, July 13 (AP)—Top-seeded Wotjek Fibak of Poland was upset at the start of the Dutch internetional opeo tennis championsbips today by a Dutchman who had feiled to qualify for the tournament. Fred Hemmes was defeated

in a qualifying match, but got into the draw when several foreign players failed to show up. He beat Fibak, 7-6, 7-6.

World Team Tennis MORDAY HIGHT'S MATCHES
New York 27, Philipping 20.
Sostea 21, San Olego 20.
Pheenix 30, Cleveland 22.
STONDING OF THE TEAMS

(AP) - A spokesman for President Ford hit directly et the Canadian Government to-Western Ofvicio day for its efforts to bar athletes from Taiwan from competing in the Olympics under the flag of the Republic of

Jet Rookies Are Outplay In Scrimmage Against G

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., July 18 lt's only a scrimmage, boys, Coach Lou Holtz told his eager Jets' rookies today.
"Don't think of them as
Giants. Think of them as

But when the Jets scrimmage the Giants, even the rookie squads react with a certain savagery that they wouldn't show Podunk.

The final "score" showed the Giants had scored five touchdowns and tha Jets had. four. But the Giants out-played them by at least 2-1, intting harder, breaking up more passes; intimidating

more passes, intunidating more.

For better or worse, the Jets unveiled their noo-Nemath attack, a series of razzle dazzle option plays spearheaded by either J. J. Jones, or Dave Buckey or Gary Sheide at quarterback. The plays call for a quarterback who can run, but based on today's workout there appeared to be no reason for Joe Namath to resire in the immediate future.

Although it was called econtrolled scrimmage against

Although it was called e-controlled scrimmage against rookies, the Giants had con-siderable experience on their offensiva line (many of the players were from the Mem-phis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League) and these massive people tore the Jets' defense. When the Jets finally

scored some touchdowns late in the scrimmage, they did it behind Buckey (who played for Holtz at North Carolina State), using option plays the Giants probably didn't prepare for.

There are some players who appreciate that a Jets-

who appreciate that a Jets-Giants meeting cao bring a sort of instant glory.
"If I do something really good today, pop someone, it guarantees I stay around at least an extra week," said Ed Saubert, a free-agent line-backer brought here by Walt backer to be less' line-backer. Micheels, the Jets' linebacker

Shubert then went out. popped some people, and had his face mask snared by the Giaots' 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound offensive tackle, Bill

Ellenbogen.
"He tried to pull my head off," said Shubert, after battting with Ellenbogen, who hurt his hand pounding Shubert's back.

"Are they still playing?" asked Mrs. Heleo Dillon, the Jets' vice president, after the pair was separated. "I'd be in intensive care."

The scrimmage eppeared to answer only a few questions for either club. The Giants' offensive line was predictably superior to a rookie Jet defensive line. Behind that

U.S. Women's Five Bows to Male Star

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., July 13 (UP1)—Joe Cardnay scored 20 points to lead a male squad of Northern New York State collegiate, and high school all-stars to victory over the United States Olympic worn-en's basketball team, 94-89. Cardnay, a Plettsburgh High School junior, led all scorers while Leo Ryan end Jeff Holmes, Plettsburgo High graduates, oetted 18 and 16 points, respectively. Cindy Brogdon of Mercer University., and Patricia Roberts, a Kansas State junior, bad 13 points each to lead the women. Ann Myers of University of California, Los Angeles, a two-time All-American guard, scored 10 points as the overflowing capacity crowd of 2,000 rooted for the Olympians in a game played under international rules.

Sports News Briefs

Dancer Entry Heads Rich Trot Field

WESTBURY, L. I., July 13 (AP)-The Stanley Dancer Stable entry of Nevele Thunder and Zoot Suit headed a field of 13 coits entered today for the \$166,290 Dexter Cup Trot for 3-year-olds Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway. Nevele Thunder, the early favorite for the Hambletonian Sept. 4, will be driven by Stanley Dancer from post No. 7 in the ooe-mile test. Zoot Suit, with Vernon Daocer in the sulky, drew post No. 8. The eotry was listed at 3-1 in the

Nevele Thunder has won three of six starts this year, earning \$30,308. His fastest time of the year, 2:00 3/5 for one mile at Vernon Downs, is the fastest of any horse in the field West Indies Beats England in Cricket

MANCHESTER, England, July 13 (Reuters)—The West Indies took just 20 halls to polish off Eogland's remaining second inning wicket to go 1-0 in the series on the final day

of the third cricket test at Old Trafford today. England, 125 runs for nine wickets overnight, needed raio to save it, but the sun was shining when play began. Make Selvey clipped a single off Michael Holding's first hall and that was the end of the scoring.

Andy Roberts fioisbed the innings with six wickets for 37 runs to give West lodis a massive victory by 425 runs, the fourth-largest winning margin with four inoings completed in the history of international cricket.

Belmont Meet: Handle Up, Fans Down ALBANY, July 13 (UPI)—Fewer persons attended this spriog's racing season at Belmont Park, but they bet more than last year, the State Tax Department said today. The

50-day meeting, from May 3 through June 28, drew 1.191,656 patrons, a deily average of 23,833. Last year, a 48-dey spring session drew 1,259,204 or 26,233 a day, This spring's meeting drew a total handle of \$148,-825,656, or \$2,996,\$13 a day, compared with a total of \$142,973,424 and \$2,978,613 in 1975. The department said it netted \$16,377,639 in parimutuel revenue, compared

with \$14,318,030 last year.

line, Gordon Bell sliced for a 40 yard "touchdown." George Palmer also did some

fine running and Carl Sum-merall showed mobility at quarterback quarterpack.

Perhaps the most important fact the Jets uncovered was that David Knight had not lost the moves, and the sticky fingers, he had democrated as a wide readern by strated as a wide receiver be-fore sitting out most of last season with a knee injury. After one Knight catch from the hands of a Gants'

safety, a Jets' rookie, John Morgan, asked Joho Taylor, another rookie, "Who was There will be more familiar faces by the end of the week. The Giant regulars report by

tomorrow night (Larry Csonka has been in camp, but skipped the scrimmage). And the Jets will be here

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Although the New York Jets yeste Buffalo Bills they were interested in O.) great running back said by telephone fro last night, "I'm committed to being or West Coast."

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to work out a trade.
"I can't pley in the East, it's a family heve to be out bere," said Simpson. "I present me with the same problem of difta difficult for Buffalo to make a deal The Rams doo't want to trade the core for me since I might only play a year.

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the first time-Michael Spinks is a 165-pound middleweight.

"Michael is our sleeper," Schwartz says. "He hits like a mule. But for our boxers, Friday's draw will be everything. The idea is to avoid the Cubans and the Eastern Europeans in the early rounds. If we get a good draw, we could win several gold medals. If the draw goes against us; it'll make it that much more difficult."

Alexeyev Looms as Best In weight lifting, Vassily the size, but not Alexeyev of the Soviet Union will try to maintain his reputation as the world's strongion as a rough,
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Among the United States

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lifters, the most promising candidates for a medal are 29-year-old Phil Grippaldi, who competed at Munich and Mexico City, in the middleheavyweight class and Mark Cameron in the heavyweight. Judo is an Olympic sport for only the third time. Again the draw is important for the United States. It must avoid the Japanesa and Russians in the early rounds. Allen Coage and James Wooley, both from Plainfield, N. J., are among the best United States

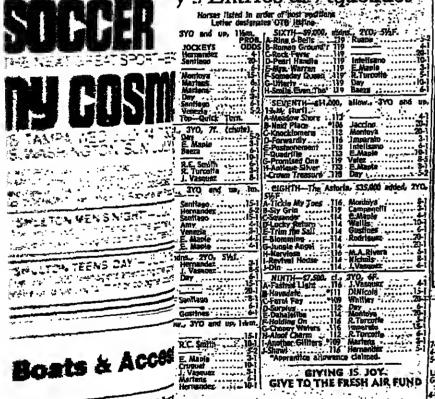
competitors. In wrestling the United States is not expected to ac-complish much in the Greco-Roman division, although Bruce Thompson of Apple Valley, Minn., may be the first American to win a first

In free style wrestling, the Peterson brothers, Ben and John of Comstock, Wis., each won a medal at Munich, a gold for Ben at 198 pounds, a silver for John at 180.4. Their nicknames are equally memorable. Ben is known as Betsy, John as Molly.

Among the super-heavy-weights, 19-year-old limits, which was the 200 min my

Jackson, the 340 pound National Collegiate champion front Okahoma Spide will by to interrupt the Soviet reign Alexandr Medwal, a gold metalist in three Olympics, has retired, but Soslan Andiyev is the favorite. Andivev has only one apparent. weakness. He's ticklish.

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Madeline Jackson (97) leading the field in a pre-Olympic 1,000-meter race at Montreal Monday night. She went on to win the practice run. Cyndy Poor was second.

Taiwan Olympic Issue Is Still Unsolved

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the Taiwanese themselves. And the political controversy remained unsolved.
Canada has refused to allow the Taiwanse to take part in the Games, scheduled begin Saturday, unless they agree not to compete as the Republic of China, display their flag or play their national anthem. Forty-two Taiwanese athletes in 10 sports have been refused entrance in Canada.

Officials of the 425-member United States team were talking of a "very strong stand" in the event the Taiwanese were baned. Philip Krumm, president of

the United States Olympic Committee, said the possibilities under consideration included withdrawal from the Games or competing under protest.

There has to be a strong stand on the principle in-volved," he said. "The situation doesn't look good."
On Sunday the LO.C.'s nine-member executive board said it had "no other alterna-tive" bot to recommend to

the board that Canada's re-

strictions against Taiwan be accepted so the Games could Shen Chia-ming head of Taiwan's Olympic committee, indicated there would be "no-compromise" on the flag, the anthem or the name. The Canadian Government, headed by Prime Minister Pierre

Elliott Trudeau, severed cip-lomatic relations with Taiwan in 1970 and recogn

tries, such as the United States, the Soviet Union and

Britain, have two members on the LO.C. board. The session in the afternoon followed, a peaceful morning ceremony described on printed invitations by the I.O.C. as the "solemn open-ing" of its 78th session. Prime Minister Trudeau and Lord Killanin shared the speaker's platform at the elegant Wil-frid-Pelletier Auditorium with Harold Wright, president of the Canadian Olympic Asso-

ciation.

The two Olympic officials, sharply critical of the Canadian Government's handling of Taiwan, made no mention of the dispute. Lord Killenin noted only that the Olympic movement "has suffered and is suffering" from politics. He also urged a "reappraisal" of the financial costs in staging the Games.

"Politics and money," he said, "have unfortunately taken priority in the headlines. We should remember that the Olympic Games are about individual athletes and not about politics and money.

Prime Minister Trudeau spoke of the value of athletic competition, saying: "In an age in which our society is in danger of losing its sense of moral values, athletics teach us, through their disci-pline and ideals, the notion of wholesome renewel of the

Like an Olympic medal winner. Trudeau finished his brief talk with a strong kick

the People's Republic of China in Peking. That Government, on mainland China, does not belong to the LO.C. Some of the larger country of origin," he said, "and to proclaim, with the great Olympic poet, Pindar,

Injury Ends Career Of Dearly Precious

Dearly Precious will be sent to the farm of Richard E. Balley, her owner, next week, her highly successful racing career ended by an injury. The filly bowed a tendon in her left forceleg while winning the \$42,825 Dark Mirage Stakes last Sunday at Aqueduct, her 12th victory in 16 career starts.

Steve DiMauro, her trainer, said he thought the injury occurred between the eighth and sixteenth poles, and that the 1975 2-year-old filly champion would remain in her barn at Belmont Park for about a week before going to the farm at Colt's Neck, N.J.

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Despite his lofty language, Trudeau has been criticized in the press for his Government's inflexible attitude on Taiwan. A typical reaction was a column in The Montreal Gazette, which

'Canada's word no longer is worth the paper it's written on Killanin was hluffed by Ottawa. The Federal Government's popularity is at an all-time low."

\$68,355 Triple Is Pimlico Record

BALTIMORE, July 13 (AP)-Three loog shots in the ninth race produced a record triple payoff at Pimlico Race Course of \$68,355 to one ticket holder today. The record payoff resulted from the victory of Hurry to Hanover, an 8-1 shot, the second-place finish by a 60-to-1 shot, Filder II, and the third-place finish by Bangka, whose odds were

ticket-holder was not identified. The previous triple record at Pimlico was \$30,412.20, on April 16, 1975. The highest triple ever in Maryland was \$68,881.50, at Bowie Race Course on Oct. 4, 1974.

Mrs. Jackson Sets Record

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Waterford, Conn., who had led briefly, faded at the end. She set the previous Ameri-can record of 2:43.4 last year. An hour after the 1,000,

Mrs. Jackson ran second in the womeo's 400-meter dash in 53.1 seconds (Bethanie Nail of Australia won in 52.6.) Five minutes later, Mrs. Jackson was fluffing her Afro hairdo and breathing

n "I feel real good," she said, "and nothing feels easy these days. These races told me I'm in real good shape." n "She's running better than

ever," said Alex Ferenczy, her coach and also head coach of the United States women's Olympic team. "Will she win in the Olym-pics? I can't forecast. She could win, But I'm listening to my heart. Her personal coach really wouldn't be as objective as her Olympic

Mrs. Jackson is a slim, stately woman, 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches and 127 pounds. She has a 5-year-old son, and she spen her time off the track as a Salvation Army worker and gospel singer. The back of her warmup shirt reads, "Jesus and Me."

"This is my last year of running," she said, "so I running," she said, "so I can't get any more dedicated. Running is my Christian min-

Other winners included Dele Udo of Nigeria, in the men's 400 (46.0); Mike Boit of Kenya, in the men's 1,000

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A total of \$81,375 was wagered in the triple. The lone

(2:19.3); Hasely Crawford of Uoited States meo's Olympic Trinidad, in the men's 100 (10.0), and Raeleoe Boyle of

Australia, in the women's 100 (11.2).The most dominant force was the cold, which kept oo the sidelines such Americans as Harvey Glance, Dwight Stones, Charles Foster, Willie

Walker, head coach of the

Davenport, Maxie Parks. Matt Centrowitz and Jane Frederick.
We told them they didn't have to ruo unless they wanted," said Dr. Leroy

team. 'They couldn't get loose in this weather. We're not pushing a button for a computer, you know."

Martha Watson, the long jumper from Lakewood, Calif., watched from the stands. This will be ber fourth Olympics, but warmup meets will have to wait.

"I can't get warm," she said. "I spend most of my time during a meet trying to keep warm, and it's difficult on nice days. Here it would be impossible."

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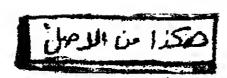
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agreed in principle to a multi-year contract as an multi-year contract as an executive of the Los Angeles Lakers only minutes before his five-year cootract as coach expired Monday, his status as coach of the team is still up in the air. In the announcement made yesterday, a spokesman for the club added that the new agreement "does not rule out" agreement "does not rule out the possibility that in his executive capacity Sharman will also coach the Lakers

Despite the uncertainty of his coaching the team next season, Sharman said he was season, Sharman said he was "extremely pleased to have the opportunity to continue working fur the Los Angeles Lakers and Jack Kent Cooke the Lakers' owner. I had always hoped that as long as I was iovolved in profes-sional basketball that it would be with the Lakers. Therefure, I'm happy that my future is now tied so tightly future is now tied so tightly with the Laker family."

While two nf his players were scheduled tn be hnn-ored at the 1976 all-American collegiate golf team dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Jesse (Fish) Haddock, coach nf Wake Forest, announced his coach at Oral Roberts. Although Haddock led the Deacons to two National Collegiate Athletic Association titles in his 17 years as coach and was named collegiate golf coach of the year lo 1974 and . two broken ribs and a broken 1975, he was reportedly mak-collarbooe, suffered in an ing less than \$20,000 a year as coach and athletic director. His salary at Oral Roberts is reported to he at least

double that. Curtis Strange and Jay.

Haas are this year's Deacon
all-Americans who were honored along with Mike Brannon of Brigham Young; Keith
Fergus of Houston; Raiph
Guarask of Houston; Right
Housesk of Houston; Phil Hancock of Florida; Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State and Scott Simpson of Southern California, Strange, a junior, turned pro two weeks ago.

Because of Coach George Allen's "future is now" poli-cy the Washington Redskins don't usually heve any picks in the early rounds of the draft. Now their top pick, Mike Hughes, a fifth-round choice, has left camp in order to return to school. The 6-foot-d-inch 250 nound guard foot-4-inch, 250 pound guard plans to continue his undergraduate studies in religion at Baylor. He was the second Redskins draftee in leave camp this week. Curtis Atkins, ninth-round choice from the University of Hawaii, left Monday without notice. He was a guard-cen-

Linda McGill, a former Olympic long-distance swim-mer, is recovering in a Mac-Kay, Australia, hospital from auto accident. A spokesman for the hospital said that Miss McGill, 30, and the 20-year-old driver of the car were both in astisfactory conditinn. Miss McGill represent-ed Australia at the Rnme and Tokyo Olympics, and was the first woman to complete a double crossing of the English Channel.

Brian Dowling, a former Yale quarerback, was cut by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, his fourth professional league. Dowling, 29, was drafted by Minnesota of the National Football League in 1969, and later was cut. He also played with the Bridgeport Jets of the Atlantic Coast League, the New England Patriots of the New England Patriots of the N.F.L. and the New York Stars, of the World Football League. He signed with Toronto, when the W.F.L. folded... Manny Fernandez, the Miami Dolphins' defen-sive tackle who is suffering from knee and shoulder prob-lems, has been classified as physically unable to perform. Fernandez. 30. an eight-vear Fernandez, 30, an eight-year pro, will stay with the team while receiving treatment.

Dennis Johnson, second-round draft pick of the Seattle SuperSonics, signed with that team despite the controversy surrounding his



4-inch guard out of Pepper-dine who was scheduled to be a secior in the fall had not applied for the hardship draft but was ruled eligible for the regular draft since he sat out a year after high school before playing for Los Angeles Harbor College. The Los Angeles Lakers had protested Seattle's attempt to sign him, but the Sonics' president said, in announcing the signing, thet it was done with the N.B.A.'s approval. Johnson averaged 15.7 points and about 6 rebounds a game

for Pepperdine, helping the team capture its first West Coast Athletic Conference

Cosmos Seek Vengeance Against Rowdies Tonight

By ALEX YANNIS

This is the day Pele, Giorgio Chinaglia, Dave Clements . and the rest of the Cosmos have been waiting for since June 6, the day New Ynrk was humiliated on national television by the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"Come and see me on July 14" was the way Chinaglia expressed his feelings after the 5-1 trouncing by the

Rowdies to Tampa.
"We'll show them who they really are when they come to New York on July 14," said Clements, perhaps the most eager player in tonight's game against the Rowdies at Yankee Stadium.

The Cosmos bave changed in their last four games, compiling the longest winning streak in the team's history. They have done so with aggressive, imaginative and skillful performances under

the coaching of Gordon Bradley, who replaced Ken Fur-

American Soccer League, are. a very good team as well. Under the coaching of Eddie Firmani, a shrewd strategist, the Rowdies have won 11 of their 15 games. The Cosmos, who have won 12 of 18, have the most points (110) and the most goals scored (41) in the

Washington Next

"We are really in the groove now," Clements told reporters after the 2-1 triumpb over the Atoms in Philadelphia last Saturday night. "We can take nn any-

"We are playing good ball control," said Pele, "and that is why we will beat Tampa

After tonights' game, the Cosmos have another impor-

tant Eastern Divisioo game, against the Washington Dip-lomats at Yankee Stadium on afternoon. Rowdies defeated Washing-

ton, 1-0, on Saturday.

Stewart Jump and Lenny
Glover, who played well
against the Cosmos in Tampa, will not play tonight, because of injuries. Firmani said late yesterday that he would replace them with Mark Lindsay and Ringo

Firmani will also start Clyde Best, a towering forward of tremeodous strength, particularly in the air. Best was benched in the last three

Rodney Marsh will also start, ending speculation that he might not because of recent ineffectiveoess and because of an incident in Tamps on a play against Clements. The rebellious Marsh, having won a battle against Clements, kneeled

with the ball in froot of him, inviting Clements to take it

"That's Mr. Marsh," Clements exclaimed afterward. "But he will come to New York, wnn't he?" The Cosmos, who worked

out yesterday and Monday, will in all probability start Ramon Mifflin again. Al-though a midfielder, Mifflin worked well with Pele and Chinaglia on the forward line Chinaglia on the forward line in recent games.

Hubert Vogelsinger, coach of the Boston Minutemen, and Ivan Markovic, coach of the Toronto Metros-Croatia, have resigned. Both said they were leaving for personal

American League announced Monday that it had dropped seven games from the regular-season schedule to eliminate ex-tended road trips.

Bridge: Redouble at Low Level Open To Three Different Meanings

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

At a low level, a redouble can have three completely different meanings, depending on th type of double. If the double is for penalties, a redouble is normally an SOS, urging partner to seek a more sheltered spot. If the double is negative, the re-double should show some measure of support: Snme ex-perts play that it promises a top honor, and therefore a raise denies one.

By far the commonest redouble, of course, occurs after
e takeout double. The redoubler announces that his
side has more than half the
high-cards in the deck, and
that the opponents mey be
in trouble.

Now and again, however, a failure to reduchle may encourage the opponents to dig their grave even deeper. Sam Stayman of New York, long one of the great names in the game, sprang this trap neatly on the diagramed deal from this year's Grand National team champinnship.

North was pleased with his hand when he made a takeout dnuble of the nne-dia-mond opening, but his part-ner was less happy. When Stayman passed as East, ly-ing doggo, South was forced to pick a three-card suit and

naturally selected spades. Unaware that disaster was lurking, North raised to two spades. Now Stayman was able to penalize an eighttrick contract instead of one a level lower.

His strategy would have been less appropriate if he had been less well-heeled in the major suits that North-South were likely to bid. The cunning pass does not en-courage pariner to do some doubling, the message a re-double would convey, but in this case Stayman did oot oeed this cooperation from

his partner.
If Stayman had made the normal redouble, South would have passed, but probably would have hid one spade on the next round when North

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. North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 O Pass Dbl: 2 A Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamood queen_ doubled in that contract. Aiternatively, South might have redoubled when one heart was doubled, an SOS that

ner to one spade. West led the diamond queen against two spades doubled, and this Rusmow choice was taken by the ace. The heart queen was led to the ace, and West saw a need to draw trumps. He led the spade queen to the king and East's

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THE TRACK. A Dov in the Life of Belmont Park. By Bill Surface. 223 pages. Mac-millan. \$9.95.

It used to be my naive belief that a bettor at a thoroughbred race track had a decent shot at finishing in the money, especially if he had an eye for horseflesb or e knowledge of the various jockeys, But after reading Bill Surface's "The Track: A Day in the Life of Belmont Park," I'm convinced the chances of picking a winner depend on blind, obstinate luck, For according to Mr. Surface the variebles in any given horse race are not only infinite but also inscrutable. Just think what would influence the outcome of the second race et Belmont on any giveo afternoon.

The No. 2 horse, a favorite, might have a springe up one nustril, stuck there by some schundrel to impede his breathing, nr the Nn. 8 barse, a long shat, could have red pepper and ginger under his tail to give him a bit of a prod. Or perhaps the Nr. 6 horse, Dnwn and Dirty, isn't really Down and Dirty at all, but Selivator, a superinr 'ringer" slipped past the track's investigator by a syndicate looking to pull off a

In other words, Mr. Surface, a veteran racing journalist, bes given os a very inside look et thoroughbred racing. And while I don't seriously mean to suggest that the afnrementinned hanky-panky goes nn much any more (io fact, there are track veterinarians who routinely check the nastrils and tails of every entry, and identifiers to make sure that Down and Dirty is really the borse bis trainer says he is), still, the chicanery that does gn no io Mr. Surface's view of the turf is sufficient to give any-noe pause the next time be considers placing a little wager.

The Legal Imponderables

What's more, even if some of the eotries eren't hopped up with some new, undetectable stimulant (eccording to Mr. Surface, "the legendary Man of War, so popular that his burial in 1947 attracted a large crowd and live national radio broedcasts, is still spoken of by some es the 'greatest hophead borse of all time'."); and even if the jock on the No. 5 borse basn't been paid off by a group trying to make e killing on the daily double, you most still take into account the legal imponderables. Maybe the No. I horse is stepping down from a \$10,000 claiming race tn this \$5,000 nne because his trainer is trying to steal a purse by running e good horse against competition beneath him (in which case the bandages on the horse's knees probebly mean his legs are as snund as Secre-tariat's). Or maybe his trainer wants everyone to think he's trying to steal a purse, to be bad.

so that his horse will be claimed for \$5,000 (in which case the lack of bandages on his knees probebly means all four of his legs are fractured and he's really worth about \$1.500). It's en elaborate form of poker they're playing out there at the track, and woe betide the innocent without 50 years' worth of experience to back up his

ing how to win money betting on the hurses? That's all right; "The Track" is still endlessly diverting, with its vignettes of how pickpockets operate le an excited crowd (on the day of the Kentucky Derby. all the water closets et Churchill Downs used to be stopped up with the empty billfnids thrown eway by pickpockets); or how jockeys gn about draining the excess pnuodage frnm their bodies (some "race riders," as they apparently prefer to he called, must lose three or four pounds every day, nr mnre than 18,000 pnunds over the years); or hnw race horses get their sometimes strange names (Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is famnus fnr imaginative puns on his borses' bloodlines; the great Dr. Fager was named for e surgeon. Dr. Charles Fager, who removed a blood clot from his treiner's brain).

And if you grow tired of human knavery, there ere always the horses' personalities to consider. It seems that half the problems of training horses to be winners involve ironing out the quirks io their personelities. Snme horses can't bear to run behind the leeder, while others can't stand to find themselves alone in first plece (one nearly suspects these of having Oedipus complexes), Dr. Fager liked to be first so much that after winning a race he used to bara his teeth at his rivals es if he were intentionally mocking them, Indeed, so lively and various are the equine persocalities we meet io "The Track" that I was puzzled as in why the author refers tn them by "which" instead of "who" (but then Mr. Surface's prose is in general so unwieldly that it is all the more a tribute tn his material that "The Track" is so read-

Mr. Surface closes by quoting a trainer who says, "I'd rather have me a bad day oo the track than a goddamn good day off it somewheres else." One virtue of this book is that it explains wby this particular trainer feels that way. But an even greeter virtue is that it also make clear why, unless you are very savvy or know as much as Mr. Surface does about what goes on behind the scenes of thoroughbred racing, your days at the track are almost bound

WESTCHESTER Settlement Sought in Action

STRIKE MEDIATED

by Teamsters Union

Special to The New York Times ELMSFORD, N.Y., July 13-Federal and state, mediators traveled to Westchester County tnday to assist in settling e teamsters strike that has shut down construction sites in Westchester and Putnam Counties. Major sites affected by the strike include the \$100 million sewage treatment plant in Yon-kers, a \$15 million treatment

plant in New Rochelle, a \$14 million construction jnb on the Cross County Parkway, the Texaco World Headquarters building in Harrison, the county Medical Center Huspital at Grasslands, and buildings at Westchester Community Cnl-lege and the State University nf New York at Purchase.

A partial strike on Friday led to this week's welkout of about 1,800 members of the 3,000-member Local 456 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union. The strike was called against fnur contractors groups, which represent about 125 companies. according to Ross Pepe, a direc-tor of the Contractors Associa-tion of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess.

Th Teamsters are asking that a new one-year contract include 25 cents in welfare benefits and 25 cents in supplemental unemployment benefits. The previous contract expired

The contractors want con-tractual changes that would "stabilize" the depressed constructioo industry, said Mr. Pepe, whn did oot list specific hanges. Unemployment in some coostruction trades in the country has reached 40 to 50 percent, be seid.

Strikers representing two companies carried picket signs today in front of the County Medical Center. An esphalt company employee said, "We haven't signed e contract because they want to take away

The striking Teamsters in-clude those who deliver concrete, asphalt and other supplies to the contracting compeies, and those who dn excavation and roed work, according to William A. Bassett, a vice president of the County Asphalt Company in Tarrytnwn.

The strike has affected nnt

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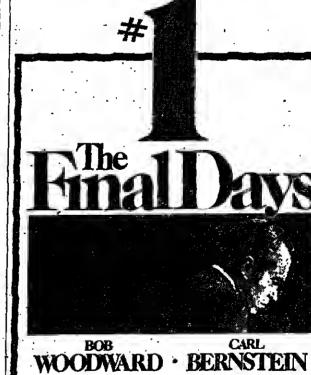
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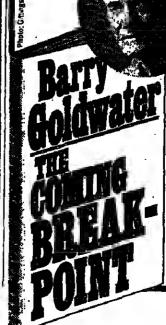
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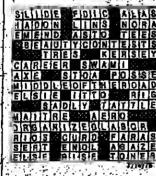
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Democratic Consensus

The platform that the Democratic delegates ratified in Madison Square Garden last night expressed a broad party consensus that has emerged in their eight years of frustration during the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Democrats during this period have had working majorities in both bouses of Congress, particularly in the last two years, but they have been effectively stymied on domestic issues by the power of the Presidential veto.

It is clear that if Jimmy Carter, their prospective nominee, is elected in November, the Democrats will be in a position to effect a reduction in unemployment by public works projects, to grant financial incentives to private business, and to enact programs to help youths who cannot find jobs. The emphasis will be on employment rather than on anti-inflationary controls.

The Democrats are agreed that there should be welfare reform, tax reform, and a comprehensive and mandatory national health insurance program, Mr. Carter's aides and the authors of the platform blurred intraparty differences and made it difficult for the Republican opposition to put awesome price tags on these Democratic proposals. Thus, regarding welfare reform, the platform endorses "a simplified system of income maintenance, substantially financed by the Federal Government," but does not encumber the nominee with the specifics that bedeviled Senator McGovern four years

On these four major domestic issues, there is a sharp line of distinction between the Democrats and the Ford Administration. Since the incumbent Administration has made little effort to close tax loopholes, is opposed to comprehensive and mandatory national bealth insurance, has made no effort to follow up on the Nixon welfare reform proposals, and has made abundantly clear through Presidential vetoes its opposition to job-creating public programs, the Democrats offer the voters an unmistakable choice.

There are also several specific pieces of legislation on which this Democratic platform takes a firm position. It urges a strong strip-mining law of the kind that Mr. Ford has twice vetoed, an independent consumer agency to which he is opposed, and partial public financing of Congressional elections to which the White House is also hostile.

Specificity, of course, does not mean that the Democrats always come down on the right side. In deference to their powerful supporters io the trade union movement, the Democrats not only endorse collective bargaining rights for agricultural workers-a long-overduereform-but also call for restoration of the right of common-site picketing in the construction industry, a retrograde step that President Ford wisely vetoed.

In two areas, the Democrats break new ground. In response to pressure from Common Cause and other public-interest organizations, they stress the need for easier access to agencies of Government by private citizens, for a Federal omsbudsman to investigate citizen complaints, and for divestiture by public officials of any financial holdings that could be construed as conflicting with their official responsibilities.

In response to Governor Carter's stress on improving the delivery of Government services and the reduction of Government red tape, the platform pledges zerobased budgeting, reorganization of Federal agencies according to mandatory time schedules, and "a re-examination, reform and consolidation of the existing regulatory structure."

Another plank states: "The Democratic Party believes that competition is preferable to regulation and that Government has a responsibility to seek the removal of unreasonable restraints and barriers to competition, to restore and, where necessary, to stimulate the operation of market forces."

It would be a semantic trap to characterize such language as conservative, or liberal in the original sense of that word, or simply reformist. However It is characterized, such passages strike new notes in the Democratic theme. Although that theme remains basically progressive, Governor Carter and his fellow Democrats seem to be trying to adapt their ideas, their outlook and their rhetoric to the changing mood of a restless, disillusioned, heavily bureaucratized and non-doctrinaire

... in Carter's Image

The foreign policy and defense planks in the Democratic platform were also fashioned in the cautious, middle-of-the-road image of the party's standard-bearer.

Liberal statements are balanced by more conservative ones, providing something for almost any Democrat. Overall, it is a document sufficiently non-controversial to meet the chief objective of Jimmy Carter's representatives in the drafting process: a platform around which Democrats can unite. As such, it provides only a few insights into the direction Mr. Carter will take if he is elected President.

The platform calls for seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union but "hard bargaining for our own interest, recognition of continuing competition and a refusal to oversell the immediate benefits of such a policy to the American public,"

It demands a \$5 to \$7 billion cut in defense spending, but also a "strong American military deterrent" and "the foremost fleet in the world."

In seeking peace in the Middle East, the "cornerstone" of policy is to be "a firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel." But the platform also asks for "improved relations with other nations in the region." It supports the Arab view that the United States must not "impose" a settlement and the Israeli view that "direct face-to-face negotiation between the parties" should be supported.

On China, "early movement" toward diplomatic relations with Peking is favored-which implies a hreak in diplomatic relations with Taipei. But this is to be sought In the context of a "peaceful" resolution of the future of Taiwan-something on which Peking has refused to commit itself for a quarter-century,

More openness in foreign policy-making and more Congressional involvement are favored; but at the same time Mr. Carter made it clear in a recent interview that he intended, if elected, to defend Presidential preroga-

This hedging of positions, leaving Mr. Carter with a substantially free hand, is characteristic of the prospective nominee. The Democratic leader recently pronounced himself for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, which struck some as a radical position. Now, perhaps as a result of criticism, Mr. Carter has drawn back somewhat, making withdrawal of American troops contingent on obtaining an undefined Soviet guarantee of South Korea's security.

Again, although the Democratic platform supports liberal Democratic efforts to postpone a decision on production of the B-1 bomber until a new Administration takes office, Mr. Carter now has indicated that he has not yet made up his mind on the B-1 bomber or the related debate over the air-launched cruise missile. Both are critical issues for the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) with the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the clearest point of disagreement Mr. Carter has emphasized with the Ford Administration is his opposition to the concept of limited nuclear war-and expenditures on strategic weapons designed for nuclear war-fighting. He would return American strategic doctrine to its previous emphasis on deterrence in the belief that almost any use of nuclear weapons would lead quickly to an all-out nuclear exchange.

It is this kind of concrete policy orientation on a wide range of subjects-little indicated in the Democratic platform-that Mr. Carter needs to enlarge upon as the campaign evolves.

Urban Disintegration

Despite the diversions of this glittering summer—the Bicentennial, a visit from the Queen of England, the political conventions and the Olympic Games-America's harsh realities, though out of mind and sight, abide unattended in the darker recesses of the nation's life.

A recent Catholic University urban study reveals that, with all the anti-poverty efforts of the 60's, old and poor urban neighborhoods were still in terrible shape at the end of the decade. A New York Times survey suggests that the buman realities underlying the black teen-age unemployment statistics are grimmer even than the borrendous numbers themselves.

The Catholic University Urban Affairs Center report is based on census data from old urban communitieswhite, black and Hispanic-in such cities as Baltimore, Detroit and St. Louis. The data indicate that those naighborhoods had substantially less success in dissolving poverty than suburban neighborhoods, that family disintegration accelerated and that the hard-core poverty population remained as big as ever.

The most devastated of those in urban poverty are black teen-agers. They are caught in a long-term trend of increasing unemployment which continues unabated despite wars, prosperity, recession or recovery. In 1955. the jobless rate for black teen-agers was 15.8 percent. It went to 26.2 in 1965, to 30.2 in 1973 and last month, it reached 40.3 percent. During that 21-year span, the rate for white teen-agers increased from 10.3 to 16.1 percent. The impact of such statistics on both the youngsters

and the society in which they live is devastating. The Congressional Joint Economic Committee, noting longterm prospects for severe unemployment, predicts that the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of anti-social behavior will increase. The Interview with "Linda Jones" published on the Op-Ed page today is poignant testimony to the inroads the drug culture has made into the community of the hopeless.

Survival by violence, their wits or drugs should not be the sole options available to these urban young people, just as lives of grinding poverty and pressures so intense that only the hardiest marriages survive should not be the lot of poor urbanites in general. Nor, indeed, should any Americans have to take it as inevitable that their cities and the quality of life inside them will decline. All of these results-crime, drugs, idle and wasting youth and urban decay-are the product of the nation's failure to fashion a comprehensive, long-term urban policy.

Programs huilt on shifting moods tend to have no more effect on deeply rooted economic and social problems than gentle winds passing above the trees. It is late, considering the ages of our cities and the depths of the fears and the animosities in the streets. But it is not too late to build urban and poverty policies not on charity and whimsy but on a rock-hard understanding that by preserving large segments of our people and the cities where they live, we are simply serving

Letters to the Editor

The 'Non-Issue' of Government Spending To Kill a Te.

To the Editor. The size of government is gradually becoming the leading "non-issue" of 1976. Spokesmen for both parties are: agreed that growth of government spending must be arrested, if not. reversed. Since cities and states are already cutting back, the only disagreement is over the size and content of cuts in the Federal budget.

Revised figures published by the U.S. Commerce Department suggest that opponents of Federal spending may be aiming at the wrong target. In real terms (dollars of constant purchasing power) Federal spending. for goods and services declined 22 percent between 1969 and 1974, the last year for which revised statistics on national income are available.

Over this period Federal transfer payments more than doubled, or, after adjustment for the rise in prices, rose 55 percent. When these two elements of direct Federal spending are combined, the rise in total Federal expenditure between calendar 1969 and calendar 1974 is slightly more than 10 percent.

On a per capita basis, spending by all governments for goods and services



The Bottle of Hastines

The Generous American To the Editor:

It has just been announced that an American organization has helped our Government to buy Hastings Battlefield and to preserve it for my country. I bope I am only one of many wbo

will write, boping that you can fied a little spaca to thank our unknown benefactors. All through my life I have noticed that when natural or man-made dis-

asters afflict the world it was always the Americans who were first there and most generous in the aftermath. Equally, I have always noticed that the generosity was often one-sided. Thanks and even recognition of your

country's generosity were often lack-One Englishman would like to take this latest example of American generosity to acknowledge the ahiding humanity—of which the world must have long been aware-silently.

THOMAS PIKE Beckenham, England, June 28, 1976

fell more than 5 percent in real terms — from \$1,026 in 1969 to \$972 in 1974. Over the same period, while median family incoma remained unchanged in real terms, per capita spending for personal consumption rose 11 percent-from \$2,860 in 1969 to \$3,172 in .1974. All per capita amounts are expressed in 1969 dollars.

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To the Editor:

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During this period, while our attention was constantly being drawn to dollar amounts of government spending, a significant shift of resources was taking place-from government to the private sector. Based on 1969. prices, collective consumption as a percentage of G.N.P. fell from 22 percent in 1969 to 20 percent in 1974. Government transfer payments, as a proportion of G.N.P., rose from 8 percent in 1969 to 11 percent in 1974. The latter, of course, do not involva the

Participants in the debate on size of government would do well to bear in mind the distinction between apparent and real changes in government spending. Professor of Economics, Rutgers U.

use of resources by government.

Newark, July 7, 1976

Egalitarian Lessons

To the Editor:

In their Juna 28 Op-Ed article, "After the Corporation" Messrs, Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux advocate 'new forms of organization beyond the giant corporation" to achieve equality, stability, conservation and

On the one hand, they say that the modern corporation is unable to deal with the impending era of slower economic growth and finite resources. Because of this, they add, America needs "much more equitabla distribution of income and wealth" to prevent the social conflicts of a slow-growth

If income and wealth are not allowed to expand and corporations are replaced by non-job-creating mecbanisms, there soon will not be anything

Like the Bourbons of France, Messrs. Alperovitz and Faux have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. Are they oblivious to the tragic crisis which has engulfed Great Britain, a nation whose statist and egalitarian policies have retarded economic growth in the private sector and helped cause both unemployment and in-

Messrs. Alperovitz and Faux further contend that their recommendations will produce a "greater sense of community." To the contrary, for their proposals are likely to blur further the vital distinction between state and society. We need, I feel, what sociologist Robert Nisbet has rightly called "a social initiative that springs from neighborhoods, groups and voluntary associations."

In a revitalized pluralistic social structure, the modern corporation can best remain free from the leviathan state and perform its vital function in a growing nation. LEE RICE

Richmond, Va., June 29, 1976

Nazi's Helpers To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

New York,

Of Church, State and Cooperation

To the Editor: The recent decision of a Federal District Court banning actual cost reimhursement to religious non-public schools for state-required attendance and test reporting while permitting the reimbursement to non-religious private schools is a serious affront to parents of children in parochial achools.

St. Joseph's of Yorkville School, with a base tuition rate of \$180 a year, serving families of low and moderate income, is denied the modest reimbursement of our costs to file staterequired reports, while a non-sectarian private school, an intervenor-defendant in this case, with a tuition of \$2,750 a year, serving high income people, continues to receive its reimbursement

The First Amendment protects against laws which would establish religion and against laws which would interfere with the free exercise of religion. In dealing with the establishment clause and the free exercise clause of the First Amendment, courts have often been faced with the necessity of finding "a neutral course between the two religion clauses" in situations where an absolutist approach would lead to a clash between them (Walz v. Tax Commission, 397 U.S. 664, 668-69 [1970]).

The present court decision has indeed taken an absolutist approach by viawing reimbursement for these secular activities as resulting in "the

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direct advancement of religion" and therefore forbidden. Perhaps the next step will be to ban fire departments from putting out fires in our parochial schools.

This court decision reflects an antireligious Jacobin church/state doctrine of 19th-century Europe and rejects an authentic American church/state doctrine which provides for separation but also provides a basis for longstanding traditions of cooperation ranging from government provision of military, hospital, and prison chaplains to the provision of kosher food to the imprisoned Meir Kahane and the installation of Sabbath elevators in government-financed public housing projects. (Sabbath elevators run automatically on the Sabbath so that observant Jews need not operate the machinery. They are substantially more expensive both to install and to operate.) These represent excellent examples of cooperation between church and state, compromises between the "establishment" and "free exercise" clauses of the First Amendment. Doctrinaire absolutism regarding the "establishment" clausa is rapidly becoming destructive of an appropriate realization of the "free exercise" clause, which is nowbere mentioned in the present court decision. We hope the U.S. Supreme Court will restore the balance.

(MSgr.) HARRY J. BYRNE Pastor, St. Joseph's Church of Yorkville New York, June 30, 1976

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:Tble: New underesti-

Linda Jones (a pseudonym) lives in o Harlem housing project with her mother, who is on welfare, and her daughter. She dropped out of high school five years ogo because of pregnancy. With limited skills, she hasn't been able to find a job. She entered o community college, but couldn't continue because of a lack of funds. More recently, she entered a city training program that moy be forced to close for lack of money. This article was

adapted from a taped interview with

an editor of this page.

When I was young, I was more or less my aunt's daughter. That's why I guess I had it so good, because my aunt used to give me a lot of things and used to talk to me more than my mother did. She told me almost everything I can really think of, and then what I learned in the street, Other than that, it's kind of shaky.

Today, if people don't watch their children, they're going to he selling drugs as soon as they get old enough. They hit eleven, or twelve, or ten, they'll be selling it out there. Because a lot of kids don't go to school as much as they use to. They drop out of school; they get bored with school. "Why should I get a diploma when I can get out here and sell dope and make much more money?" So, they're dropping out of school.

They're out there selling it, and they sell it pretty good. They know when a cop is coming. Everybody'll call out and say, "Here comes somebody!"

The younger they are, the better it is for the man who's giving them this because, once you get eighteen, or whatever, you're a risk. They don't care if you go to jail.

One thing you learn in the street: "You don't see nothing." But, I seen them bring this fellow out the hallway. I was sitting on the fence, and I heard aomething. All I see is everybody running so I was running, too; I ran right in the huilding. And the next thing I know, everybody starts coming out there when the ambulance came, They bad just sbot this

They call them "The Stick-up Kids." This is one of the slang terms they use for people going around aticking up other dope dealers and all this mess. They might be eighteen, they might go as old as twenty-something.

They might not like aomebody 'cause they're making more mooey than they can make and they might want to put somebody out to stick you up or they might stick you up.

So, I be saying I want to get into it, but then I say, "No, I'm too scared

When I was growing up in Harlem, it seemed much better and looked like an easier life to bandle. You didn't see many burns oo the street, or people selling drugs and all. They were doing it, but you just didn't see it out in the open. You didn't see somebody 15 or 16 with a car, and it just seemed like life was just a little bit better theo.

'I Don't Vote'



has problems with their children and its more dope in the street and you feel that you want to go out there and sell some, too; that's the fastest money out there. I've been looking at that. I've seeo my friends out there wearing their little mick coats, and their cars, and I say, "Boy, if I'd've stuck a little longer with them, I probably wouldn't be in the problems I'm having now." I know it's a little dangerous, selling drugs and all that in the street, but a lot of them don't care and I see that they're getting over like it's all right.

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There's really no jobs out here for nobody. You've got to have this experience or that experience or you're skipping from one job to another or you just landed in programs you weren't qualified for. It was just so many hang-ups trying to get a job, so a lot of people just turned to selling drugs in the street. I can't really say they're wrong for selling it and I can't say they're right for selling it, but this is their way of getting up, selling

But I am scared. Wheo I see a cop. I get so paralyzed I say, "No, this nigger'll come and lock me up." I'll be getting ready to tell him, "No, this ain't my dope, this belongs to him," aod you don't do that out there. So, I'm just scared of that, I'm scared to go. to jail. If I had it up here in my head that I'm not scared to go to jail, I'd ha out there tomorrow. But, a lot of people doo't think like me. They doo't care if they go to jail or they think they're going to get right back out.

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They don't care. You go to jail today, so wbat; [the pushers] will get somebody else in your place. They don't care either. If you're their woman, so what; you were just another hitch off the street and they go get another woman. You might have thought: Ob, they were so much in love with me. Wheo you get in jail

me that with this new drug law they've you find out, you'll just be there by your lonesome because nobody's going to come there and try to get you out. Unless, you're that much up oo the level where they got the money, they got the lawyars to get you out, hut most people that I know that I see in the street, they're dealing on the lower level in drugs. So, they're not going to take their money to get oobody

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Me, being around a bunch of women that haveo't seen the street in a long time? Oh, God, I think I'll fall out for dead! Shucks, they might try to rape you and all that. I be thinking so much about jail that I'm scared to go out there. If I wasn't thinking about that, I'd probably be right out there with the rest of them and I think I might be just as good as the rest of them because I know a lot of people out there who's shooting druga. But, that's a hard life. You've got to be ducking and dodging and looking who you're talking to and you never know who's going to run up to you and shoot you.

I don't vote for the simple reason that I don't believe most of the things the candidates are telling people, and my vote might count hut then yet I think: I'm just one person, you know. That's the attitude of a lot of people and I guess that's why they can't really change or get the President who they want.

So, I don't know. . . I wish these politicians would do something, they oeed to do something. What are they going to do, run for [Presideot] and help 49 states and leave one just hanging? You know. New York's just hanging in the breeze.

You can't eat cereal every day. These young kids who are growing up, if they cut the welfare out and thair mother can't really provide for them like she should, you know, they might see all this as they're growing up and as they get older the welfare can't help them at all or offer them anything. They might think that everybody's against them and all this sort of mess and they might go in the street and start doing their little number in the street trying to make money, or trying to help Momma eat a little

'Martin Bear' Is Back, With Advice for Carter

The name "Martin Bear" became o household word for nine minutes in August 1975 after the Op-Ed page learned that o collection of his lettera to famous politicians it had published was a hoax. Nine-year-old Martin, it turned out, was the fictitious creation of o New York lawyer, Thomas C. Hauser, who termed the letters "legitimote political satire." Wondering whether Martin, still nine and a veteran of this year's Presidential primaries, remained political, wa asked his "uncle," Mr. Hauser, if Mortin had something new to say. He did-in the following open

Dear Jimmy Carter,

When I wrote to everybody last year, you got left out. It wasn't my fault. I didn't know where Georgia was. Anyway, here's some ideas to help your campaign:

1. Pick a Vice President wbo's good

for a change. Bella Abzug would be good, but my father says that's not such a hot idea.

2. Get Congress to put Smokey the Bear on Mount Rushmore. Everyone likes Smokey. If there isn't enough room oo the mountain, you can always take down William McKinley.

3. Laugh sometimes. You smile all the time but you never laugh. If you laughed, you'd look like Snoopy the

4. Promise that if you're elected President the next "Operation Sail" will be in Alabama or Utah. There are too many people in New York, and I got stepped on at the fireworks. 5. Be nice to good old Hubert Hum-

6. Try not to beng your bead all the time like President Ford does. It looks stupid and it probably hurts.

7. If you campaign in New York,

bring a picture of your wife so she can enter the Miss Subways contest.

'8. If you have to go to dinoer at a big banquet with a lot of people and it's boring, get up and shout, "We're table oumber ten, where'a table number seven?"

9. Don't cat yogurt. I ate yogurt last week and threw up. If you throw up on television, you're in trouble.

EXTRA IMPORTANT 10. No more wars. The parents and children who die in them are real. 11. I'm glad you like your religioo.

I like mine too. They're both O.K. 12. Black people hava feelings, too, so forget about ethnic purity.

13. Don't ever lie about anythingnot even little things. I want a Presideot who can be my frieod. Your frieod,

MARTIN BEAR

Nuclear Policy Plank

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-The broad foreign policy theses outlined by Jimmy Carter should attract support from most Democrats, and if they allow reason to outweigh prejudice, from many liberal Republicans who will certainly worry about the international impact of some of Governor Reagan's more extreme stands until (and unless) President Ford is nominated. Mr. Ford has been consistently sensible on Panama and has usefully followed Secretary. Kissinger's advice on several other moot topics.

· The biggest overseas issue facing the next Administration concerns nuclear matters. Although certainly unintended, the impression given by the Georgian seemingly produces logical conclusions leading back to the fearful and outmoded "massive retaliation" days of John Foster Dulles and Admiral Radford,

Yet if a President—as candidate Carter now does excludes the possibility of limited nuclear war be also excludes the idea of flexible response, core of NATO's present planning. Then one rapidly eods op with the all-or-nothing game of chicken that domi-nated U. S. thinking in the 1950's.

Obviously this is far from Mr. Carter's wish and there isn't much value in going deeper into the subject during the campaign because the election won't be won on that issue. And there are several qualified foreign affairs advisers around the expected Democratic nominee from whom be can choose an expert team, starting with State and Defense Secretaries and National Security Adviser.

A subtle problem concerning United States policy overseas is that involving decisions on American troops sent abroad because national security interests are directly endangered. It is difficult to decide on such expeditions or other less direct forms of interference—as : was , successfully · doneby Democratic Administrations in the instances of Greece and Korea and unsuccessfully (if indirectly) in Cuba, Guatemala and (immorally) the Dominican Republic

The worst thing, of course, is to intervene and fail. This was disastrously the case in Southeast Asiawhere the tragedy was shared by Democratic and Republican Administrations; also, on a small scale in Angola, where the United States acted in the era before long-range missiles, France to help anti-M.P.L.A. forces. was enormous.

Moreover, unsuccessful interventions are directly connected with the nuclear problem. Already the atomic some workable warheads-inFrance, China and Israel;

But as the United States developed an image both of increasing reluctance to get embroiled overseas and also of flabby willpower, doubts abroad accelerated the rate of membership applications to the club.

The theory expounded hy General de Gaulle (who did not initiate but enormously developed the program) was that France required its own nuclear arsenal because it wasn't sure it could rely on Washington's determination to defend alliance commitments in Europe once the North American heartland had become exposed to the direct threat of Soviet missiles.

This question of United States resolution-or, when no alliance was involved. United States intentions—is at the root of many small but costly foreign atomic efforts related to military defense. Israel is an obvious case. India bas crossed the nuclear weapons threshold but thanks more to inadequate United States diplomatic relations there and in Canada (which aided New Delhi) than anything else. The Indians never relied on our pro-

There is a hint of "Gaullist" atomic thinking in Argentina (working with Indian belp) and Brazil (aided by West Germany) but this isn't tied to doubts about United States protection. More than anyone, the two South American states menace each other. However, since the Vietnam catastrophe, South Korea and Pakistan (assisted by France) are feverishly seeking to develop nuclear arms although both are allied to Washington.

Now, since the Angolan mess, there is more reason than ever to suspect that South Africa, which feels quite Isolated and desperate, is pushing military atomics. In other words, the club is approaching the verge of another expansion which in turn implies even greater threats of possible ou-

This being the case, it would really be consigning the world's fate to inexperienced and perhaps irresponsible hands if a Washington Administration, as a matter of deliberate policy, accepts the thought that once nuclear weapons are used, all-out nuclear war inevitable.

That idea was scary enough but workable wheo only America, Russia and Britain were in the club, when wa were isolated from direct attack very slowly and did even less than and when our superiority over others

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annual savings and need not increase the cost of electricity to consumers if appropriate safeguards could be developed. It has proposed, specifically.

that the commission lift its 25-year-old bao on "submetering," a practice under which the utility sells electricity at whole-sale prices to landlords, who in turn sell it at metered retail prices to tenants.
The commission prohibited

HARRIS WITNESS **RECALLS SHOOTING**

Store Owner Says Gunfire Naarly Killed Him

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

LOS ANGELES, July 13-The owner of a sporting goods store here led off the prosecution's case in the William and Emily Harris trial today by describing Patricia Hearst as a "strange" looking person whose wild shooting nearly killed him and the revolutionary couple 26

months ago.

Carroll William Huett, the store owner, could not tell the jury the sex of the person who on May 16, 1974, fired a fusillade of bullets at the store from a van across the street to help rescue the Harrises, who had been detained as shoplifting suspects. But he said he never forgot the face in the disguise.

"It had large sunglasses and a very white, white face. It looked strange. It had a large Afro-style bairdo. And none of it looked like it belonged to one person," the witness said of Miss Hearst, who, unknown to him was trying "to develop confidence in her ability to dis-guise herself," according to

Mrs. Harris.
Mr. Huett testified that a store clerk, Antbony Shepbard, had attemptd to apprehend the nad afternite to apprehen the couple for shoplifting after they had paid \$31 for various items. Mr. Shepard got a handcuff on one of Mr. Harris's wrists.

Mr. Huett said, and Mr. Harris was "clutching" a gun close to his body. "I finally got it from his hand," Mr. Huett said. As he was struggling outside

the store to wrest the gun from Mr. Harris, Mr. Huett said, he realized "we were being fired 'get in the store.' Mr. Harris said you better get out of here she's shooting at you.'"
Then the Harrises fled across

the street to the Volkswager

van and Miss Hearst.

As a result of this and later incidents, the Harrises are on trial on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery. Miss Hearst faces the same charges

later.
The purpose of Mr. Huett's testimony, as well as that of other store employees today was to try to show that the Har-rises, members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, were accomplices with Miss Hearst when she emptied two automatic weapons on an Ingle-

wood street that day. The Harrises never fired a shot.
Miss Hearst, awalting sentencing on her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco, is an absent co-defendant in this trial. She has testified, in her hank robbery trial in San Fran-cisco last spring, that on reflex action she sprayed the sporting goods store with automatic weapons to free the Harrises because she feared death by her S.L.A. companions if she did

Miss Hearst, who was kid-napped by the S.L.A. in 1974, has maintained that she never joined the terrorist group. She testified at her trial that she had been trained for just such had been trained for just such a situation as that at the sporta situation as that at the sporting goods store. "You were supposed to fire oo the people that were attacking; and it was in the codes of war, too, that—anyone who didn't do that would be killed.

But Mrs. Harris, in her open-ing statement to the jury, said that Miss Hearst was "not familiar with the use of weapons" and her shooting at the store was "totally unexpected and unplanned for." She has "inexperienced," Mrs. Harris contended, and, thereafter, would never have been put in a position to "protect our lives." Whether Miss Hearst and the

Harrises were working together is a crucial part fo this aspect of the state's case. The defense has argued that Miss Hearst was too inept a marksman to be under orders to shoot if in trouble and that because she did shoot she came close to kill-

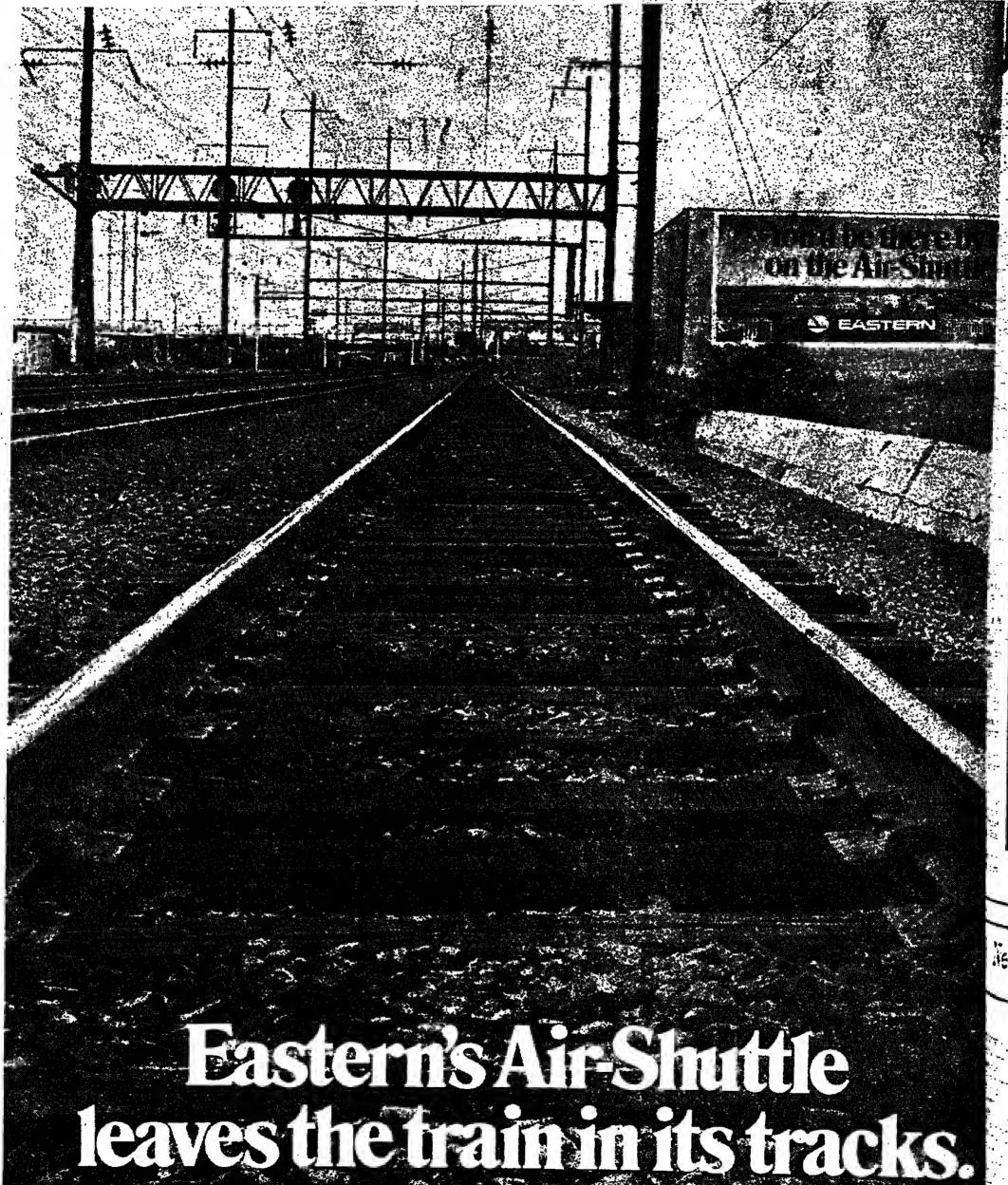
ing her friends.
Leonard Weinglass, Mrs.
Harris's lawyer, sought to
develop this fact under crossexamination, and asked Mr. Huett to describe the scene on the sidewalk outside his store. "The first burst didn't come near us. But the second came very close to all of us. It came three feet from my arm and flecks of the pavement were hitting all of us." Mr. Huert told the jurors, some of whom took notes.

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

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By EDWARD C. BURKS

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Representative Bella S. Abzug, actor Warren Beatty and Patrick H. Cadell, the polister, as they left after failing to get into party at Automation House. Shirley Mee-Laine, at left, was one who did.





Walter Cronkite, the broadcaster, and Jimmy Carter's hrother, Billy, right, at the fete.





Rockefeller Center Design: ATriumphfor 30's and 70's

By PAUL GOLDENBERGER

The accumulation of real estate on the blocks west of Fifth Avenue between 49th and 51st Streets began in 1928 not with the aim of constructing a great commercial complex, but with the idea of providing a new home for the Metropolitan Opera, But

somewhere along the way things got too expensive and the opera dropped out, John D. Rockefeller Jr. picked up the pieces, and the project became Rocke-

feller Center. Now Rockefeller Center's main buildings are roughly 40 years old (they were constructed gradually throughout the 1930's), and they remain, far and eway, the nation's pre-eminent urban complex—architecturally, urbanistically and functionally.

They remain successful financially as well. At a time when the city's office merket is in serious trouble. Rockefeller Center's 17 million square feet are 92 percent rented, in spite of the loss of several major tenants to the suburbs or other cities in recent years.

The original buildings of the complex show little of their ege—indeed, three of the towers are now looking as new as they ever have, thanks to the decision of the center's management this spring to give

them their first cleaning in four decades.
The cleaning process is part of a continuous renovation program that has had some good results, such as the cleaning and restoring of the sculpture and reliefs in the center's buildings, and other aspects that have, unfortunately, seemed more like atempts to junk some of the center's fine original details in favor of what its man-agement seems to think is more up to date. Thus the RCA Building's elegant old canopy was disposed of not long ago, ironically at just the time when the Art Deco style of the 30's was becoming increasingly popular.

And just this year the nondescript Italianate structure tucked under the RCA Building at the corner of the Avenue of the Americas and 49th Street, once Hurly's Bar, was given an unnecessary new Georgian face, a jarring Disneyland overlay next to the center's Art Deco:

These recent changes dn little damage to the complex itself, so strong is its basic architectural integrity. The center is a triumph of architecture and of urban planning; never before had so many skyscrapers been planned as a totality, and in a sense it is the parent of every downtown redevelopment complex in the nation,

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Fireflies Brighten Tokyo Again

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, July 13-Little Mitsuyo Kitamura saw some-thing full of wonder here the other night.

For the first time in her four years of life she saw a the branches of the trees in a park near her bome.

She still talks of the experience with awe and excitement. "It was as if the firefly was hanging from the sky," she said.

Mitsuyo and thousands of other youngsters will see a firefly again next summer. But like most firefly sight-ings in Japan these days, it will be a scheduled appear-Her city ward, named Edo-

gawa, spends thousands of dollars annually to breed and raise a batch of fireflies so that on one July evening about dusk, the neighborhood's children can look up into the sky and "Ocoh" and 'Azah" as many of their parents did in more natural

Fireflies here may not be as well known internationally as Japan's cherry blossoms or the flowers of the peach and plum trees. But they are e cherished phenomenon nonetheless. The firefly is a fragile symbol of summer that in recent years has also become a living sentimental reminder of more innocent good times gone by.

But the lazy squadrons of fireflies that patrolled the summer skies of this island nation for centuries have been decimated by the fumes, the

pavements and the chemically fouled waters that came aloog with Japan'a modern agriculture and its rapid economic growth.

Fireflies are never seen naturally in the sprawling cities that now hold 76 per-cent of Japan's 111 million people. They are scarce even in the couptryside. Legislatures have enacted laws to protect them. Once they were so numer-

ous that tour companies ran special trains to view them. "I remember when I was little," recalled Hisashi Abe. a father. "My big brother brought me a large jar full of fireflies. It was a beautiful

"When I was young," said Kyoko Sato, a mother, "I chased fireflies every summer night. I caught them. I watched them. I freed them. 5 It was lovely.

"I used to cup them in my hands," said Shigeko Kita mura, another mother, would neek between my fine gers and the firefly would blink just for me."

Some parents assured their young ones that each firefly was the spirit of a fallen samurai warrior returned to continue the battle. There were other tales too.

And at evening's end the children, clad in light summer kimonos would often release the fireflies inside the family's mosquito netting. There the youngsters drifted off to sleep watching their own private stars twinkling just overhead.

But those times are gone. And so it is with some intensity that many Japanese pursue efforts to restore the firefly, at least in part.

A number of cities are studying Edogawa Ward's official firefly program. Begun two years ago as a symbol of environmental improvement, the year-round project involves 15 government workers part-time and has cost \$15,000 exclusive of labor. That works out to \$25 for each liberated firefly.

But there are no complaints about the cost: The ward chief, Kiichi Nakazato, used to chase fireflies himself down by the river.

"My philosophy," says Mr. Abe, who heads the firefly project, "is that he and man need each other to make a complete natural cycle. And you know, the Japanese are romantic people. Many have a longing now for tradition and the good old ways." For many urban children, the special night in July is

their first opportunity to view a firefly. To avoid un-manageable crowds, officials keep the date secret until the designated day, Even so, 3,000 people

gathered around the pond and the 16-foot tower this year. There, Mr. Abe talked of the project and answered youngsters' questions. "No," he said, "firefly lights are not hot."

Then Mr. Abe reached for the special box. Excitement mounted. Swiftly, he opened the top and 300 fireflies drifted out in a swarm, their tails blinking in the dark. Murmurs of joy swept the

crowd. Children clapped and shouted. Some parents dabbed their eyes. And Mr. Abe smiled.

"I think," he said, "sometime in everybody's life he must chase a firefly in one form or another."

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The Major Events of the Day

Democratic Convention The Democratic National Convention in its

first recorded vote defeated a proposal that would have permitted discussion of three issues for 20 minutes each. Demonstrating total control supporters of Jimmy Carter trounced a liberal coalition, 1,9571/2 to 7301/2. Earlier, the Women's caucus accepted mote rather than require equal representation for women. Mr. Carter welcomed the prospect that the names of othe casdidates would be placed in nomination tonight. After sweeping aside the potentially divisive issue of debate; the convention settled back for an evening of speeches by party heroes past and present. [Page 1, Columns 5-8.] Jimmy Carter said in a telephone inter-

view that he had not rold even his closest advisers who was pre-eminent in his mind as a Vice Presidential running mate. He said he would hold a final working asssion this morning with his associates on information concerning the six United States Senators he has under consideration. Speculation, even among his staff, centered increasingly on Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Many Democrats. felt John Glenn's failure to capture the crowd in his keynote speech had burt his chances, but Mr. Carter told his staff he had not told anyone that Mr. Glenn had been dropped from serious consideration. [1:5.]

Deep in thee heart of Manhattan, Texans and New Yorkers are mysteriously saying nice things about each other. Many members of the Texas delegation believe it is more than a temporary cease-fire between the capitals of the Sunbelt and of the Eastern establishment, [1:6-7.]

International

The execution of 18 Ethiopian military leaders and merchants, including the thirdranking member of the ruling hierarchy. was announced on the Addis Ababa radio. It said they had committed crimes ranging from plotting a coup to food hoarding. Sources in the Ethiopian capital said the city was calm but they had no clear-cut analysis of the executions. There have been reports of division within the ruling council during

recent months. [1:4] A Syrian tank of prin entered Baalbek.

a large Moslem center, in an advance seen by some as a Syrian effort to win military control of eastern Lebanon, including the fertile Bekaa valley. Libyan authorities said Syrian forces south of Beirut had begun a

limited withdrawal from the city and port

of Saida at the demand of the Libyan Prime

Minister, Abdel Salam Jalloud, who has been

mediating in Beirut and Damascus. [1:2-3.] Israel's chief delegate, Chaim Herzog, charged in the United Nations Security Council that Uganda was threatening foreign residents in an ettempt to influence the Council's debate on the Israeli raid that freed hijacked hostages at Entebbe Airport. He alluded to a statement yesterday by President Idi Amin that the British would pay very heavily for talking on behalf of the Israelis and to a British warning earlier of threats to Britons in Uganda. [1:2-3.]

National

High government sources io Washington said that Federal agents were investigating additional allegations that Representative Otto E. Passman used his Congressional powers to influence the ewarding of a lucrative shipping-agency contract. They said the investigators had been told that the Louisiana Democrat paved the way for replacing late last year a shipping agency that had represented Egypt with a new concern, Pan Mediterranean Shipping Corporation, formed by two of his friends. These are Tongsun Park, a wealthy South Korean with power, and influence in Washington, and Grover Connell, head of America's biggest rice exporter. The sources said the shift was aborted in February after the Agriculture Department demanded full disclosure of all ownership and beneficial interest in Pan Mediterracean Shipping, [1:1.]

Metropolitan

A Kansas-based trucking company, Yellow Freight System Inc., bought a block of land in lower Manhettan, six blocks north of the Holland Tunnel entrance, to establish a terminal that could do much to ease traffic congestion in the loft and factory districts. Although the city had no role in planning the new enterprise, the establishment of coosolidated terminals to reduce high costs of manufacturing here has been a Beame ad-ministration on all 1-1-21

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"I've been with Jimmy ot all the interviews, ond we've discussed them oll. First, we'd sit and talk with the candidate and his wife, and then Jimmy would take the man in the other room, and I'd talk with the wife. Frankly, I wanted to see if we were compatible, and if I like her. Well, there was not one that I didn't like."-Rosalynn Carter, apeaking of interviews with Vice-Presidential candidates. [18:8.]

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An article in The Times yesterday about a Federal Trade Commissioo agreement with three car rental companies incorrectly stated that they had agreed that auto makers would no longer partly pay for rental company advertising. In addition, the commission did not charge that the companies had bid collusively on the percentage of rental revenues

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Charles Ritz Dead at 84; Ran Famed Paris Hotel

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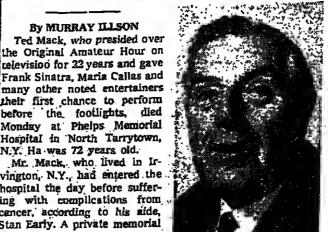
Ted Mack, Amateur Hour Host On TV for 22 Years, Dies at 72

By MURRAY ILLSON Ted Mack, who presided over the Original Amateur Hour on relevisioo for 22 years and gave Frank Sinatra, Maria Callas and many other noted entertainers their first chance to perform before the footlights, died Monday at Phelps Memorial

N.Y. Ha was 72 years old. Mr. Mack, who lived in Irvington, N.Y., had entered the hospital the day before suffering with complications from cancer, according to his side, Stan Early. A private memorial service was beld yesterday.

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Boris Y. Butoma Dies at 69; Soviet Shipbuilding Chief

Minister of the Shipbuilding Industry, died yesterday, aged 69.

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Committee for Shipbuilding
from 1957 to 1965, and then head of the Ministry, which it became, Mr. Butoma presided over a vest expansion of tha Soviet navy, merchant marine and fishing fleet.

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GUTHRIE—Emily Baker of Sin Ava., New York City, on July 1, 1976. at Sayre, Pa. Widow of Cr. Donelle Guthrie, M.O., format head and chiet verseon at Robert Packer Hoseilal, Sayre, Pa. Memorial services will be held in New York City on Thursday, Jely 15, 1976, at A.M. at Jine Charoth Meavenly Rest, Sin Ava. and 90th 51. Meavenly Rest, Sin Ava. and 90th 51. Meavenly Rest, Sin Ava. and 90th 51. Sin Meavenly Rest, Sin Ava. and 90th 51. Sin Meavenly Rest, Sin Ava. and 11976, of the Flushine Morse, Flushine, M.T. Services Thersday, 2:39 P.M., at the Flushine House Chaeft, 38-28 Bowne St. Information of comments of woodlawa Complexy.

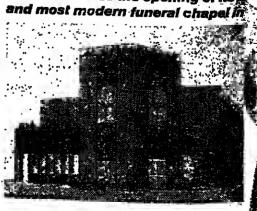
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Break Off Talks on Strike

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inuits after negotiators got together at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Monday, with Unitroyal describing the break-up as an "indefinite recess" of bargaining.

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Detroit, Philadelphia and Canad Stout rode 2,057 winners for da in recent days, the agency purses totaling nearly \$7 mil-said. Two other men charged lion during his 24-year career, in the drug-making conspiracy including Johnstown in that taking eight days off in 1974 were already in custody, and 1939 Derby. But name of his to observe religious holidays of another is being sought in the feats were more celebrated than the World Wide Church of God Philadelphia area.

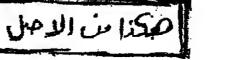
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orking Welfare Mothers Describe How Red Tape Costs Them Money

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Supervisor, said that he was in annual operating costs if the "delighted" that the proposed transfer sections were elimistic in his town had been nated.

Metropolitan Briefs

New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he would begin auditing transactions of the Bureau of School Lunches toay because of "innumerable questions" raised during preliminary questioning of officials

involved in the program. The Comptroller issued an ex-

change of letters between his office and Dr. Bernard R.

Gifford, the deputy chancellor of schools, in which Dr.

Gifford, had questioned whether Mr. Goldin had the authority to audit the program's books "in the absence of illegality, fraud, or manifest mathematic error." Mr. Goldin said, despite Dr. Gifford's letter, that he would hegin his

audit to look into purchases made by the bureau to determinue whether the bureau had circumvented competitive hidding requirements, as Mr. Goldin had found in an earlier inquiry made public in May.

Four men were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn in connection with a scheme to defraud the public

with the sale of rare United States coins. Operating through

a Great Neck, L. L., corporation, the Federal Coin Reserve,

the men were said to have misrepresented the value of the

coins for sale. Named in the indictment were: Sol Rauch,

56 years old, of 1785 215th Street, Bayside Terrace; Marc

Rauch, 25, of 213-42 34th Road, Bayside; Lawrence Corsa,

25, of 215-34 23d Road, Bayside, all in Queens; and Marvin

Urban, 49, of 1576 East 19th Street in the Flathush section

A New York City law banning the distribution of all commercial handhills is unconstitutional, the State Court

State Court Upsets Ban on Handbills

of Appeals ruled in Albany. The state's highest court found that the city ordinance was too broad and violated the First Amendment a arantees of free speech. "An ordinance

which prohibits the distribution of leaflets and handhills in

cannot be considered a reasonable regulation of free

with false mileage on the odometers will be entitled to re-

funds under a Federal law, a Federal judge said. Judge

Vincent J. Blumno in Federal District Court in Newark

ordered James Paris, a New Jersey car dealer, to repay

customers who were sold cars with rolled-back odometers.

Mr. Paris, 49 years old, of New York, pleaded guilty last

month to Federal charges that he fraudulently so hi the cars

Sixty-six New York residents who bought used cars

ail public places, at all times and under all circumstances

66 Car Buyers Entitled to Refunds

speech," the court said.

4 Indicted in Coin Scheme

Goldin to Audit Lunch Program

problems have heen difficult practical in any case, "especial-and, to an extent, insoluble." ly with those huge 20-too Suggested sites have included trucks carrying only 10 tons Bedford, Cortlandt, New Ro- of garbage on inadequate chelle and Harrison. Only Cort-roads."

landt had offered unqualified County officials have indicated their support of the new no-Local garbage trucks, under transfer option, which was pro-the newly proposed "no trans-posed after consultation with fer" plan, would deliver com-technical advisers, thus indicatmunity wastes to the proposed ing its likely acceptance if the

posed site at the county-owned Grasslands Reservation in Val-balla, entailing longer trips and state and one of the most wideranging in the nation, was to Under the original proposal, have cost \$114 million, but a the county would have collect-recent decision to have private the compacted waste from industry develop the Yookers Albert Marchigiani, Bedford in capital costs and \$3.5 million

Towers Nursing Home, Central Park West and 106th Street

Status of Towers Home As a Landmark Debated

The two parties clashed at a hearing held by the Landmarks Preservation Commission at City Hall. The agency, currently considering landmark designation for the building, had already obtained a reprieve for the structure by persuading the Buildings Department not to grant a permit for demolition prior to yesterday's hearings are generally genteel affairs, but such was not the case yesterday. At least one participant

igorous Argument ously against landmark status who said that she was negotifor the building, which faces ing with Towers Associates so:
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decisions in a vacuum," Mr. reedman said.

"I must rule your point out of order," Mrs. Spatt countered. Still, it was economics that was the central thrust of the

but such was not the case yes-terday. At least one participant, Solomon J. Freedman, a lawyer who represents Towers Associates, the owners of the property, was involved in sharp exchanges with the agency's chairman, Beverly Moss Spatt.

and 106th Streets. He told commission members that the area needed housing more urgently than it needed "yet another preserved edifice."

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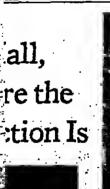
By PRANAY GUPTE More than a score of archi-the demoltion of the nursing tects, historians and West Side home, which was built in 1884 residents made a spirited apas the country's first hospital peal yesterday to obtain land-exclusively for cancer patients. mark status for the vacant and The institution was later convandalized Towers Nursing verted into a nursing home hy... Home on Central Park West. Bernard Bergman, who was re-But they were challenged by cently found guilty of Medicaid developers who want to demolahuses involving the Towers ish the 92-year-old chateau and other nursing homes. Patype structure and huild a \$10 tients were found to have heen. million apartment complex on mistreated at nursing homes controlled by Mr. Bergman.

Mr. Freedman said he was representing Towers Associates, a group of 40 individuals, as well as Samuel Pompa, the developer who has drawn up the plans for the 175-unit apartment complex. But also present was Marie Drew, a New T

reserved edifice."

Finally, after oearly four hours of oral contributions everal times in a row and from those who praised the minded the lawyer that the building's classical lines and concern of her agency was with from those who attacked it as an architectural hodgepodge. ters and that the commission Mrs. Spatt said that it was nicethe decision on landmark status "But one must not make would not be forthcoming for several months.

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something I'd picked up in

The reed-slender Mrs. Trent

tends her own immaculately

weeded garden, which is cur-rently flourishing with such

Chinese-American vegetables and herbs as basil, tomatoes,

corn, green beans, leaf let-tuce, bok choy or Chinese

cabbage, Chinese mustard greens. Chinese squash, long

Chinese beans, green peppers

and three kinds of parsley-

Italian flat leaf, Chinese (fresh coriander), and curly.

The Trent table is interna-tional and follows a vague

"Whenever we entertain it

is generally Chinese, and we

always have a noodle lunch

"Otherwise, we dine on simply grilled meats and

for the family oo Sundays,'

Mrs. Trent said.

a fast-food shop.



salads and gazpacho. I make a large batch of gazpacho once a week and keep, it in the refrigerator when toma-

toes are ripe." Mrs. Trent said that she and her husband entertain on the average of once a week, generally for eight or 10 guests. She considers 10 the maximum number suitable for their diniog table, a hand-some piece in the Chinese Chippendale style that they had made on Long Island.

It is Mrs. Trent's belief (an idea we explored in another context some weeks ago) that a Chinese meal for eight or 10 isn't all that difficult when properly planned. Quite often such a dinner in the Trent home takes the form

"Today," she said, as she

relaxed over a glass of very dry, very good California white wine, "the meal will begin with cold rice vermicelli [rice noodles] with a bean sprout salad on top."

This served to get the guests properly seated. Afterward, the guests helped themselves to two more room-temperature dishes -spiced seafood Chinese-style and sesame chicken with asparagus ring. Mrs. Trent had used her crockpot to prepare slow-cooked Chinese spare-ribs with a black bean sauce.

The single hot dish was put on to simmer shortly after the guests began the buffet. It was steamed beef balls with two kinds of mushrooms. The meal ended with gold fruits, pineapple and ly-

appetizer specials

ger: There was rice of course, and tea.

Mrs. Trent bas given Chinese cooking classes both in Short Hills and in their cottage on Fire Island

The Trents are the parents of a 4-year-old son and a 4month-old daughter. Because . of the infant, they have rented their place on Fire Island. And so this summer she plans to teach in Short Hills. It will be a mini-course starting later this month. Her courses last two and a half hours, starting at 10 A.M. and lunch is served at the end of each class. There will be 10 participants in the classes, which last four weeks and cost \$85 for the complete session. Information about the classes may be obtained by telephoning 201-376-4181.

Cold Spiced Seafood Chinese-Style

3 quarts water i pound sea scallops I pound shrimp, shelled and deveined

10 to 12 scallions 3 tablespoons white vinegar 1 clova garlic, finely chopped 21/2 tablespoons fish sauce, available in Chinese grocery stores

2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper 1/4 cup chopped fresh, hot grean

1. Bring the water to the boll. 2. Cut the scallops against the grain

into quarter-inch rounds. Cook the rounds in the boiling water for about one and one-half minutes or until the scallops lose their translucent look. Take care not to overcook, Remove scallops, but reserve water. Let scallops cool. 3. Add the shrimp to the hoiling water for about 40 seconds. Drain immediately. Let cool.

4. Trim off and discard the ends of the celery. Use a swivel-bladed paring knifa and acrape the celery. Cut the

ribs into two-inch length lengths into thin shreds be about two cups.

5. Trim off the ends c Slice off the white part . green topa or put them Shred the white parts 6. In a mixing bow scallops, shrimp, celery

Blend the remaining i pour over the salad. T at room temperature. Yield: 8 to 12 aervin

Sesame Chicken With Asparagus Ring

3 to 4 whole chicken breasts (enough to make fiva cups of shredded meat when cooked)

3 toblespoons sesame paste, ovailable in Chinese and other oriental and Middle-Eastern markets 2 tablespoons thin (light) soy sauce 14 teaspoon hot oil (see note)
14 cup plus 14 cup corn oil
15 cup water

cup Szechwan peppercorns (sea note)

1 pound asparagus 4 thin slices fresh ginger Salt and freshly ground peppar to taste tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry

teaspoon sugar cup loosely packed leaves of Chinese parsley (also called cilan-tro, culantro ond fresh coriander) Fresh Chinese parsley sprigs for

1. Place the chicken breasts in a kettle and add water to cover. Bring

to the boil and simmer 10 to 15 min-utes, depending on size. Turn off the heat and let stand until cool:

2. Drain the chicken and pull the skin and meat from the bones. Shred the skin and meat. There abould be about five cups.

3. Combine the sesame paste, soy sauce, hot oil, one-quarter cup corn oil and water.

4. Place the peppercorns in a small skillet and cook briefly, shaking the skillet until the peppercorns give off a pleasant roasted aroma. Pour out onto a flat surface and crush lightly. Hold a sieve over the sauce and add the peppercorns to the sieve. Sift the fine, loose particles into the sauce. Reserve

the coarse peppercorns for another use. 5. Scrape the asparagus with a swivelbladed vegetable knife. Cut the stalks and tips oo the bias into two-inch

6. Heat the remaining one-third cup of corn oil in a wok or skillet, and add

the ginger. When it is not smoking add the and immediately add s: and sugar. Cook, stir about 30 seconds. Cove cover about 15 second cook, stirring, about 15 Take care not to overce

7. Scoop out the asr 8. When ready to border of asparagus ar round serving dish. 9. Add the leaves of to the sesame sauce as over the chicken and Spoon the chicken in the asparagus. Gamisl fresh Chinese parsley.

Yield: 8 to 12 servi Note: All the ingred are available in Chir Chinatown. . .

temperature.

Steamed Beef Balls With Two Kinds of Mushrooms

40 small or 20 large dried black mush-

pound ground not-too-leon beef 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh

ginger 3 tablespoons light soy sauce tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry 14 toblespoon cornstarch

teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

1½ teaspoons sesome oil 24 fresh or frozen shelled green peas 1 tablespoon corn oil

1 14-ounce can straw mushrooms, available in Chinese markets. 1. Place the mushrooms in a mixing

bowl and add very bot water to cover. Let stand 20 minutes or longer.

2. Combine the beef, ginger, one tablespoon soy sauce, sherry, comstarch, half the sugar, pepper, salt and one teaspoon sesame oil in a mixing bowl. Blend well. Using the fingers, shape the mixture into 24 small meatballs. Press one pea halfway into each ball as a garnish. As the meat is shaped, arrange the balls in pairs, pea-side up, down the center of a round baking dish.

3. Squeeze the black mushrooms to extract most of the liquid. Cut off and discard the stems.

4. Combine the remaining soy sauce with the remaining sesame oil, corn oil and remaining sugar in a saucepan:

with rib bone, frozen,.

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4 to 7-lb. sizes

5. Add the black mi bring to the boil, stirr the heat and spoon t

one side of the row of 6. Drain the cannec squeeze them to extr moisture. Add these to of sauce in the sauce and pour these to the meatballs.

7. Arrange the bakir over but not touching steamer may be used sticks placed separate a wok partially filled convenient. Cover an

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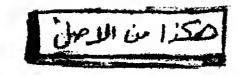
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you'll be glad to know there's a cafeteria on the grounds to give you sustenance and renew your strength, Located in an old snuff mill, it has a garden patio so you don't have to be away from the plants for very long.

The rose may be defined as a plane polar curve con-sisting of three or more equal loops that meet at the origin and although that might be a mathematician's first thought on entering the Crawford Rose Garden of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, his mind could not loog cooceo-trate on elegant curves alooe.

For here the plant world's most romantic member, the rose, spreads out in a field rose, spreads out in a field of incredible profusioo. There are more than 5,000 busbes, including some 900 varieties and 50 color blends. Oldfashloned varieties, favorites such as the hybrid teas, long-limbed climbers, prolific floribundas, and king-sized grandifloras—search amoog the thorns and you'll find them all here. them all here.

The children's gardeo, which currently features a flowering tribute to the Bicentennial in the form of a cultivated flag all abloom, will have a special open house oo July 22d. Here youngsters demonstrate their skills as city farmers, with

Traveling to the Gardens

The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park at 200th Street in the Bronx, is open from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. The museum and gift shop are open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. There is no charge for admis-sion, but parking a car will cost you \$1.50 unless you're a member.

The Garden can be reached by IND subway, the CC and D trains. Driving from Manhattan

take the West Side Highway to the Mosholu Parkway in the Bronx, head east until you run out of parkway. Then make a right turn onto Southern Boulevard. You'll soon see the Gardeo's main entrance. Or even take a 21-minute

display. No entiog, though, just looking.

Stroll a tittle further along the garden path and you'll come upon one of the world's few fragrant gardens for the blind. The plants are chosen for their tactile and olefactory stimulation rather than their visual impact. pact. Scented geraniums, herbs and other plants sur-round the visitor with a seosual aura that can't help but brighteo any urban day.

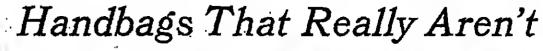
Then, as part of the re-maining 50 meticulously landscaped acres, there are the Japanese hill and pood garden and the Ryoanji gardeo with a water-stilted pavilion and temple and accompanying water lily-covered ponds. Both nffer, even on a crowded weekend, some of the serenity tredi-tionally associated with Oriental horticulture.

Fifty specimens of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardeo's world-famous bonsai collec-tion are currently on display at the conservatory. Included is a 200-year-old Japanese White Pine growing oo a stooe slab, for decades constooe slab, for decades con-sidered a Japanese national treasure. And then consider in this, America's 200th year, the 300-year-old bonsai ploe. Chances are it will still be growing aloog in its owo san-forized fashion after the curreot convention is no more than a footnote in history.

Grand Ceotral Station. Saturdays, Sundays and bolidays, traios depart at 10:12 and 2 P.M. and stop right at the Garden. Return trains to Manhattan leave at 2:25, 4:25, and 6:25.

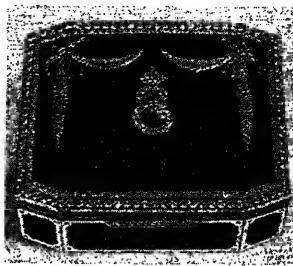
The Brooklyo Botanic Gar-

den, at 1000 Washington Avenue in Brooklyn, is best reached by subway. Take either the Seventh Avenue train to the Eastern Parkway-Brooklyn Museum stop or the D or M trains to Prospect Park station. The Garden is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on weekends. The Greenhouse from 11 to 4. Admission to the Greeohouse is 10 cents and probably the biggest dime's worth in the city.





Brocade sewing box from Hong Kong makes eye-catching summer evening bag. Cigarette box based on Faberge design is more formal.



By ENID NEMY

Not too long ago, a well-known designer in-troduced evening hags that were too attractive to confine to the dark interior of closet or drawer when not to use. They were cooceived to double as table ornaments, and a surprising oumber of them ended up that way.

A reverse phenomenoo is now taking place. Baskets and boxes that have been scattered around living quarters for years, are being

taken up for use as summer evening bags.

The most ubiquitous, and certainly the least expensive, are baskets, perhaps because most households already have several, holding anything from soap and potpourri to accessories and paper clips. The ones seen clutched in hand are minute to moderate in size, depending on

the number of oddments carried in them. The easiest to handle are the round shapes, which seem to fit nicely ioto the palm, but assuming the depth isn't overwhelming, ovals and squares are also manipulable.

For anyone without a basket in sight, and to whom the idea appeals, there's a daody carried by both Bloomingdale's and Azuma. It's a lacquered natural-color, apple-shaped affair, with the curved stem providing a nice handle. There are a coople of sizes that range in price from about \$7 to \$12.

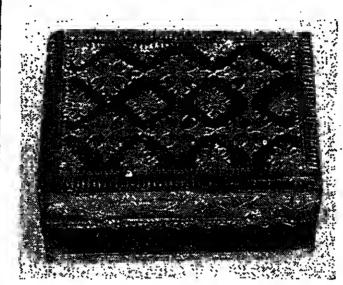
Italian hand-painted wood trinket and cigarette boxes are also being seen at some of the best dinner parties and nightclubs. The smallest versions are sufficiently large to hold cigarettes, a lipstick and a bit of change, and as most of them combine several colors with ao old-gold finish, the effect is somewhat more

formal than the baskets. A further degree of formality is achieved with the use of small pewter or silver cigarette boxes, or the Italian-made copies of the Fabergé boxes, usually emblazooed with an E or an N (Elizabeth and Nicholas). The Fabergé copies follow the originals in their brilliant enamel colors, and, of course, there's no rule

that says only copies can be used. Anyone with an original Fabergé is equally as eligible to use it as a handbag.

Now that midsummer is here, and clothing is reflecting it, several young women have shown up at evening parties with hinged white porcelain trinket boxes, Some of the boxes bave pretty messages, such as "I Love You," adoming the top; others are pristine. Both types fit io well with uncluttered white skirts, pants and jumpsuits, no matter for what purpose

Tiffany's originally sold them. Oval wood boxes, painted with Chinese scenes and Chinese characters, look right at home with the currently popular tunics, and they looked equally at home when they were bolding tea in someone's kitchen. And the little round brocade boxes, bordered with little oriental figures, look even better as evening bags than they did when they held sewing accessor. than they did when they held sewing accessories. If a trip to Hong Kong is out, an excursion to Chinatown might serve equally as well.



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One of the things about New

Reuben, Reuben, Just Loo' What They've Been Think

In the beginning there was the Reuben sandwich, and if its origins are open to beated discussion, its ingredients, at least,

are not.

Whether made on pumpernickel or rye bread, this "New York" sandwich, rarely seen on menus in New York, is comprised of layeriogs of corned beef, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing and Swiss cheese, Once assembled, it is grilled, preferably weighted down so that the cheese forms a liaison between bread and the other fillings.

Twenty years ago that creation took first prize in the National Sandwich Contest as the entry of Fern Suider, who was not the inventor but who made the sandwich regularly in the Rose Bowl bowling alley in Omaha, Neb., where she worked as a

"We used to sell 8 or 10 Renbens for lunch every day before that contest, but we sold 80 to 100 after it." Was Snider reminisced during a visit to New York earlier this month to mark the anniversary. Also marking that date was a new off-spring of that sandwich. It's the Reuben Pie, the creation of Joseph Durocher, a faculty member and doctoral candidate at

faculty member and doctoral candidate at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, which often develops products for the food industry. The National Kraut. Packers Association asked the school to come up with a fast-food specialty that used saverkrant and the assignment sent Mr. Durocher into a three-month period

of beavy contemplation.

"I figured the thing to do was to take an already popular item, stick it into something marketable, and adapt it to the needs of the fast food chains," he explained when his brainchild was introduced recently, at the Smokehouse Deli on Third Avenue near 57th Street.

"That meant something fried, because even the low level of help employed by fast food operators can be trained to fry potatoes and fisb. I've always loved to eat with my fingers, so that influenced me and I also thought it should be a closed product, one with fillings that would not come shooting out when bitten into, as happens with the Big Mac."

The result is a big pastry turnover, much like a giant empañade, filled with the standard ingredients of a Reuben sandwich, the only exception being that sauerkraut

and the Thousand Island dressin combined so there would be little

combined so there would be little to seep through the edges of the For now, the Reuben pies being at the Smokehouse Deli are mare there daily. The ones sampled the it was introduced were, unfor greasy, mushy and soggy though fried. The inside pastry dough was inner ingredients cold, and the crutoo flaky to be hand-held.

"That's because they didn't use mula we developed," Mr. Durd watching his creation fall to crure They beat it too much got watching his creation fall to crure air in it. Ours was barder and mark Nicholas; who manages the

Mark Nicholas, who manages the of the Smokehouse Deli for the part

pany, Halco Products, said, charge \$1.75 for this ple. But we going we'll raise the price. he At best it is a poor value. The standard Reuben and is \$3.45 and contains before corned beef, Swiss and kraut and one ounce the

only one ounce each of the and kraut and a half of the that means one pays half one third the ingredients.

As pleased as Mr. 1

their goal.
"What we really want is processor like Perky Pies a ready made version for Mr. Durocher said.
Richard Clark, sales main Perky Pies division of the Dai Mi pany, indicated that such a possil

hardly imminent.

"It's oot among our top priori
now, but we have it on the back
he said. "There's a big problem for our production, in that the calls for slab corned beef, some cannot handle with our machin we will have to do is liquefy t beef so it can be injected throug!

into the turnover cavity." The saga of the Reuben is obv yet complete.

Chinese Recipes (Cont Great on the

Crockpot Chinese Spareribs With Black Bean Sauce

3 pounds baby spareribs, preferably of the kind to be found in Chinese

meat markets cup flour cup coarsely chopped fermented block beans, available in Chinese

1 10-ounce can mock abalone (chai powyu), available dry packed in Chinese markets

cup dark soy sauce cups water

1. Prepare this dish a day in advance.

ixen Legs 2. Have the butcher crack the ribs across the bones into three wise slabs. Cut these slabs in.

wise slabs. Cut these slabs in large bite-size pieces.

3. Roll the spareribs in flour them to a dry crockpot. Do not sprinkle the top evenly with beans and the mock abalone, with the remaining ingredient and cook on low heat for secone-half to eight hours without ing the cover. The next day round in the same same serve.

Vield: 8 to 12 servings.

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Cold Noodles with Bean Sprout Salar

2 ounces rice vermicelli (rice noodles) or colander and pour about for

5 cups fresh bean sprouts, about one

4 canned sweet white cucumbers (see note)

34 cup loosely packed chives, preferably Chinese chives. cut into twoinch lengths (see note)
1 cup shredded Chinese roast pork,

(see note) or home cooked 14 cup light any source 10 to 20 tiny hot green chilles in vinegar (see note)

teaspoons sesame oil 11/4 teaspoons sugar
% cup black Chinese vinegar (see note), or red wine vinegar

11/2 toblespoons loosely packed, chopped fresh ginger Salt to taste.

I. Drop the rice vermicelli (rice noodles) into boiling water to cover and turn off the heat. Let stand 10

minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water until thoroughly chilled. Drain.

2. Beat the eggs thoroughly and pour them into a lightly oiled skillet with a non-stick surface. Tilt the skillet this way and that so the eggs cover the surface. Cook just until the eggs set and turn the "omelet" out onto a flat surface. Let cool. Cut the omelet into two-inch shreds and add it to a mixing

of vigorously boiling water ov

4. Shred the cucumbers and a to the mixing bowl. Add the sprouts, chives and roast pork. 5. Combine the soy sance, be chilles, sesame oil and sugar in saucepan and bring to the boil, the Remove from the heat and let

ginger and set aside.
7. Add one-quarter cup of the mixture and two tablespoons of sauce mixture to the bean sprou Toss with salt to taste. 8. To serve, arrange equal of the noodles on individual small

Arrange a small amount of the sprout salad on top. Serve the ing two sauces in small bowls

Yield: 8 to 12 servings.
Note: All the ingredients liste
are available in Chinese mat are available in Chinese mat.
Chinatown. The sweet cucumber used by Mrs. Trent are the Tunbrand packed in one-pound car excellent sources for rice ve (rice noodles) are the Central Food Market, 212 Canal Street, a Kwong Company. 232 Canal Three preferred brands of rice celli (rice noodles) are Kweilin, moon and Sailing Boat brands. two-inch shreds and add it to a mixing bowl.

3. Place the bean sprouts in a sieve moon and Sailing Boat brands.

Tabasco peppers, widely available be substituted for bot green the subst

Assorted Foods With Satay Peanut Di

Arrange plucked-over snow peas, drained Chinese baby corn and drained quail eggs (both available in tins in Chinese markets), pieces of fresh tender into bite-size pieces in small Serve them with satay peanut di

Satay Peanut Dip

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, more or less to taste 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 clove garlic, finely minced I tablespoon corn oil

3 tablespoons peanut butter.
14 teaspoon turmeric
15 teaspoon brown sugar
16 cup water tablespoon lime juice

tablespoon dark soy sauce teaspoon grated fresh ginger.

1. Using a spice grinder or the tainer of an electric blender, bler pepper flakes to a powder. 2. Combine the pepper powder, the remaining ingredients in the tainer of an electric blender and until thoroughly mixed. Spoon 1

sauce disb and serve. Yield: About one cup of sauce.

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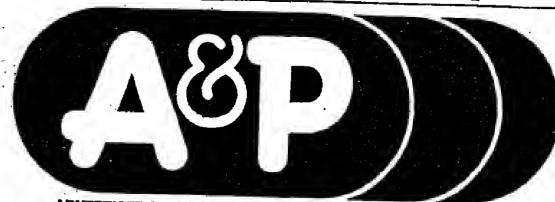
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CONSUMER NOTES

Chloroform Ban Has a Weak Spot

Drug Administration bas made final its ban on drugs and cosmetics that contain chloroform, but because it has ordered no recall, inventories of products that consin the chemical may still be on

According to a spokesman, cause the ogency did not believe that the amount of chloroform in the products resented a "significant health hazard." The ban, efrective July 29, was ordered, however, because of tests that linked liver cancer in mice and kidney tumors in rats to the chemical.

Chloroform has been wide-y used for decades in cough syrups, linaments and some toothpastes, primorily to mask unpleasant flavors and for the cool or bracing feelg it gives. Dr. Sidney Wolfe, one of

ne directors of the Health esearch Gronp, a nonprofit ashington, described the Fibral's refusal to recall products with chloroform as "clearcut deferral to the conomic interests of indus-The Group petitioned or o recall and bao oo

chloroform products last Letember, and is now trying to force a recall through court action. Oral arguments t merrow io United States L : rict Court.

Calling the situation "gro-tesque," Dr. Wolfe said, "They realize the substance car cause cancer and is present in fairly large quantitier in cough syrups and par-ticularly toothpastes, but somehow they have a differ-ent standard for all those millions of products olready on the shelves."

The chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary Pooler, has expressed concern about existing stocks of such prod-nots in a recent letter to the F.D.A. Commissioner, Alexander M. Schmidt. "We've already talked with the manufacturers of Maclean's and Ultra Brite Toothpastes to ask about existing supplies," she wrote. "The Ultra Brite people, Colgate - Palmolive, say existing stocks of their chloroform-containing for-mula will be exhausted by October of this year. But that won't assure consumers that some of the old-formula

shelves for years. According to a spokesman for Miss Pooler, the agency responded that it shared her concern, and that it intended to audit shipping and distri-bution information from the companies to prevent "dumping" an unusually large ship-ment of products just before the ban takes effect.

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For consumers who wish to avoid chloroform-containing cough syrups and linaments, the problem is relatively simple: the lists of ingredients should show the presence of the chemical. For exempting, the situation is cosmetics, the situation is less clear because ingredient listing is not yet required, and the F.D.A. bas little information on what oroducts might contain chloroform.

It was Dr. Wolfe, in fact, who had laboratory tests conducted that showed the presence of chloroform in Mecleans' and Ultra Brite toothpastes. He found that Maclean's was 2 percent chloroform. Maurice Bale, president of Beecham's. manufacturer of Maclean's said in an interview that the formula for the product was changed late last year and that "oo major stocks" of the c'd formula existed. Officials of Colgate-Palmolive could-not be reached for comment.

Wolfe's tests also showed that six other brands of toothpaste did not contain chloroform. They were: Gleem II, Crest, Pepsodent, Close-Up, Aim and Colgate.

Publications Offer Variety of Advice

Consumers faciog the com-plexities of the marketplace

The United States Food and need all the information they can get, and a surprisingly wide range of organizations and agencies are not only willing but are also eager to provide it. Here is a descriptioo of five new and helpful publications available free or at a nominal charge:

G"Fat in Cheese," lished by the Switzerland Cheese Association. How can you tell what percentage of whipped cream cheese, for example, is fat? Which cheeses are lowest in fat? This booklet gives objective tions and takes the position that more informative label-ing of cheese would be desirable. Free, from the as-sociation, at 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

10022. To you want to be an actor, announcer, or a model?" prepared by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the New York State Department of Law, headed by At-torney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. This booklet gives information on how to spot a legitimate agent and a worthwhile training school. Legitimate agents, it says, work on a commission and do not ask for a fee in advance. Free, from the Department of Law, 2 World Trade Center,

New York, N.Y. 10047. "The Rights of Patients," published by the Public Affairs Committee Inc. The time to learn about one's rights as a patient and to establish mechanisms to pro-tect them is before illness atrikes, this booklet points out. Available for 35 cents from the committee, as 381 Park Avenue South, New

York, N.Y. 10016.
"How to Deal With Motor Vehicle Emergencies," prepared by the National Highway Safety Administration. What should you do when you hit the brake pedal and find that the car does not slow down? What if your engine overheats, or you suddenly can't steer the car? These and other nightmares of driving are explored in this booklet. Free, from the Consumer Information Cen-ter, Dept. 30, Pueblo, Colo.

81009. Citibank's "Consumer Views" newsletter, June issue. Ever tried to remember where you stowed away your life insurance policy, or the ohone number to call to report a stolen credit card? This issue of "Consumer Views" tells you how to avoid hours of searching by setting up a personal invenwhat documents you own. pertinent informatioo about each. Free, from any Citibank branch, or the Public Affairs Department, Citibank, 399 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Agency Is Studying Steering on Pacers

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has opened an investigation into the alleged failure of the steering system on 1975 American Motors Pacers. According to the page 1975 cording to the administra-tion, reports from owners of the car indicate that the system may fail when the tierods break or separate from the rack and ploion gearbox. Warning symptoms of the condition reported by the owners included gearbox oil leakage and high steering ef-fort or binding.

fort or binding.
The investigation is being whether the alleged steering failures constitute a safety defect that warraots action such as a recall.

Persons with information on the Pacer steering prob-lem are urged to get in touch with the administration on its toll-free number, 800 424-9393. This number can also be used by anyone in the country to report other defects, request recall data or to obtain other information about auto safety problems.



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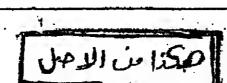
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New Ullmann Role—Author

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Though the 37-year-old is not calling it an iography, Robert Got-Knopf's editor-in-chief, bed it as a "personal bout being an actress, an and a mother." The Saul Jacob Rubla, Mickve Israel Congregation, Savannah, Ga.; Ezekial N. Musicah, Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia; Edward L. Cohen, Kahol Kadosh Beth Elohim, Charleston, S.C., and Jack Spiro, Beth Ahabah Beth Shalome, Ricb-

Lan and a mother. The credits Miss Ull-with writing it herself he last four years, first then in Eng-As an expert on the Soviet Union's "Gulag Archipelago," Aleksandr I. Solzbenitsyn may have believed an American "corrective labor camp" lay in store for him when bis wegian, then in Enghas not yet beeo pub-in Scandinavia. highway patrolman last week. The officer, Keith Denchfield, said Monday night that the author's wife, pre the dime of the New houblication date, Miss film will begio touring gene O'Neill's "Anna H. Cohen and directed the Quintero. The play en Jan. 31 in Toronto to Baltimore Wesh Natalya, was driving the vehicle at 76 mlles an hour. While he and she were misunderstanding each other in Russian and English, Mr. Solzhenitsyn emerged from the back of the van and identified himself. "He thought if the police stopped you, it was off to jail," Mr. Denchfield said, "but 1 told him we did things a little differently ignment as Ambassa-Ghana yesterday, from Accra for this

When Mr. Solzhenitsvn said the couple were driving from Palo Alto. Calif., to visit his wife's brother in Ver-mont, said Mr. Denchfield, "I wrote a note on the back of the ticket explaining things to the brother and let them go." A few days later a money order arrived from Vermont to cover the \$25 fine and the \$9.15 court

The newly crowned Miss Universe, Rina Messinger of Israel, has been advised to keep off the subject of politics, the New York organizers of the event said in Bang-kok yesterday. The 20-year-old former Israeli soldier, more recently a gliding instructor, was making her first appearance since her selection in Hong Kong Saturday.

Despite speculation that she might be an inviting target for protests or even ter-rorism, Miss Messinger said she was getting the same security measures "as former Misses Universe-no more, no less." A pageant spokes-man said this meant one security man, and that it was provide extra protection during ber one-year tenure if they believed it to be neces-

In Cuernavaca, a team of similar message to 20 gardeners, cooks and ashington when be maids complained about urated as the first Barbara Hutton recently to aurated as the first Mexico's Ministry of Labor. For eight weeks, they said, Mexico City lawyers for the Nexico City lawyers for the 64-year-old Woolworth heir-oldest synagogue, ess had not paid them their m 1730. Other rab. \$640 combined weekly wages

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In Moscow, Andrei Amalrik said be and bis wife, Gyuzel, hoped to emigrate tomorrow after cultural officials suddenly canceled yesterday the \$7,500 customs duties previously imposed on 18 contemporary paintings the couple wanted to take with them. The dissident Soviet historian, who spent five years in a labor camp and in exile, plans to stay with friends in Amsterdam, come to the United States.

A bad back has put Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Bethesda Naval Hospital for a second round of treatments in two months. A spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Kelley's stay began on the weekend.

The Great American Horse Race, a Bicentennial event Race, a Bicentennial event that began May 21 in Frankfort, N. Y., is stalled again. Dr. Homer Webb, veterinarian for the race, said in Kansas City that \$50,000 more was needed to get the 50 riders to their trial's end in Sacramento, Calif. The \$25,000 prize moncy, however, is still in escrow in a Chicago bank. LAURIE JOHNSTON

A BELLY DANCER LOSES LIBEL SUIT

Court Finds She Is a 'Public' Figure' in Rnchester Case

By TOM GOLDSEIN

A professional belly dancer is a "public figure" when it comes to trying to collect libel damages, the State Court of

lic figures must show only that the publisher was guilty of "some type of fault."

Another Ruling

The ruling by the state's

Design of Rockefeller Center Remains a Triumph apart enough to permit generous open space.

Continued From Page 39 More important, Rockefel-And never again was it done ler Center is balanced besowwell-not even by Rocketween the old and the new. feller Center Itself, when it Its architects-a team condecided in the late 1950's to

sisting of Corbett, Harrison expand west across the Ave-& MacMurray, Hood & Fouilhoux, and Reinbard & Hofmeister-were neither reac-What makes Rockefeller tionaries nor at the cutting Center work is that it is at once a formal, Beaux-Arts-inedge of the modern movefluenced complex of dignified ment. Raymond Hood had completed the Daily News building on East 42d Street in 1930 and its strong verti-cals influenced the center buildings in the direction of modernism, but both Hood and Harvey Wiley Corbett had been trained at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, and this conservative education

tempered their avant-garde So the center amerged over the years as a hybrid, and

today its conservative as-pects—the strong sense of order, the lavish Art Deco-influenced ornament, the art integrated into the building facades—are as appealing as the forward - locking 'elemeots, such as the underground shopping concourse, the elaborate system of roof gardens and the inclusion of

theaters and other facilities along with offices. The center also brought the first modern plaza to New York - although ironically the sunken central square, famed for its winter ice skaters, was originally intended merely as an entrance to the ceoter's underground shopping concourse. When that idea failed, it was converted to skating in 1936—a use that turned the depressed plaza from a dark hole into a piece of theater.

Much of the pleasure of the plaza is people-watching, but there is considerable architectural drama as well in the approaches to it. The plaza is reached down narrow street or walkways that break into the open space with a surprise that never

visits.
The plaza and its focal

The ruling by the state's highest court came four months a highest court came four months at the court money in return for providing shown malice in refusing to restate the United States Successional services of companionship view the interview and his notes block. Like the city itself, the center looks at once both backward and forward. It is not society figure whose divorce is predominantly mate professional services, into the configure of personal time, to male customers."

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point, Paul Manshio's golden Prometheus statue, are virtual symbols of Rockefeller Center, but there are less well-known parts of the com-

plex that offer equal delight. The lobby of 10 Rockefeller Plaza, once the Eastern Air Lines headquarters, has an enormous mural tracing the history of transportation 630 Fifth Avenue has a lobby that turns an escalator into the sort of monumental stair one associates more with classical architecture than modern skyscrapers. And 50 Rockefeller Plaza has a stain-less steel relief by Isamn Noguchi dramatizing the role of the press from the days when Noguchi still created repre-

sentational scultpure. But if the plaza symbolizes the center, by oow Rockefeler Center itself has come to symombolize New York. It is in every way a New York place—tall, solid, tight in its arrangement on its site, which works within the order of the Manhattan grid rather than rejecting it for a super-block. Like the city itself, the

towers and a lively, utterly contemporary amalgam of shops, plazas and street life. It is as natural a home for a 1970's street festival as for a 1930's movie about cafe

nue of the Americas.

center is superb. The slab of the 70-story RCA Building,

its huge bulk offset by its

thinness and subtle setbacks, forms the centerpiece, while medium-sized and low build-

ings gather around it closely enough to form a unit, yet

Appeals ruled yesterday. In dis-missing a libel suit brought by Samantha James against The Rochester Democrat & Chroni-cle, the court said that "by her purposeful activity, she thrust herself into the public spotlight society; few designs can join such disparate worlds so and sought a continuing public interest in her activities." comfortably. Under current law, to collect Superb Composition As a pure composition, the

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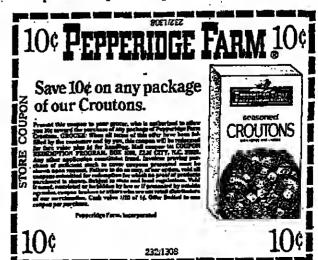
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American Wine Labels — What They Tell You and What They Don

Unbeknownst to most wine drinkers, there is an important and at times quite bitter battle going on behind the scenes over bow to label Americao wine bottles, And, as is so often the case with these issues, the consumer is the one who is considered the

American wine labeling has been a disgrace for many years. We call our worst wine "burgundy," we drink millions of galloos of "chabis" that bears no resem-blance to true chablis and we label as "champagne" some-thing that is more akin to

And we accept docilely the common practice of permit-ting wines to be bottled that contain barely half of what the label says they do. Thus, under Federal law, a bottle

labeled "cabernet sauvignon" or "zinfandel" or "chardonnay" need contain only 51 percent of wine made from those grapes. The rest can be whatever the winemaker -or his marketing superiors - choose, incloding the worst junk they can find.

"Permitting" is the operational word in the last paragraph. Wine labeling ia supposed to be the responsibility of the Federal Government and, theoretically at least, consumers should have some say in what the Government The wine industry is sup-

posed to be regulated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a part of the Treasury Department. The chances of any change io the laws covering the percentage of a certain kind of wine io

'appellation" rules will be altered.

The appellation laws are full of holes, and there are powerful forces in the wine industry that would like to make them even weaker. Consider: The appellation "North Coast Counties" on a bottle of California wine has meant traditionally that the wine was made from grapes grown in the three

counties north of San Fran-

cisco: Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino. Promotional Arm Now, the California Wine Institute, the powerful promotional arm of the wine business that is backed most-

ly by the boge producers such as Gallo, wants to ex-

teod the appellation "North

about 100 miles from Los Angeles.

In all hooesty, there are wines mada south of San Francisco, particularly in Monterey County that are far better than some of the wines made in the so-called North Coast Counties. But Callaway Vineyards near San Diego makes excellent premium wines, too. Why not extend the "North Coast" to the Mexican border?

Earlier this year, before bearings on the problem were beld in California and Washington, tha Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was making noises that sounded as if it wanted to get out of the appellation

ment. But there is a good Coast Counties" down to where 80 percent of Ameri-chance that the location or Santa Barbara, which is can wine comes from, that lation matter into their own would mean leaving it to the wine institute, which would mean leaving it to the biggest

wine producers. In fact, the Bureau, which outraged consumer groups last winter when it backed away from demanding that the industry list ingredients on wine labels, seems to have stiffened its spine a blt and agreed to continue to oversee appellation labeling.

The Wine Institute's response to that was to suggest an "advisory committee" to help the Bureau in California. The members: four winery members nominated by the institute, two grape growers nominated by their groups and one university oenologist. No consumers.

Many of the smaller, premium wine producers

hands. Thus, Ridge Vineyards tells on its label that the wine is made, for example, from 100 percent zinfandel grapes of the 1971 vintage, all from its Lodi vineyards. It notes on the same label the date the wine was bot-

tled, tha amount of alcohol, the total acidity and sugar. Another Danger

One of the most famous of all American wines, Heitz Cellars' Martha'a Vineyard cabernet sauvignon, is as the label indicates, made entirely from grapes from that particular vineyard—Martha's.

If the appellation laws, weak as they are, are loosened further, there will be nothing to prevent makers and bottlers of cheap wine from imitating the labels of the premium producers such as Ridge and Heitz. Indeed, there are already winemakers who say they should be permitted to call their wine "Napa" simply because it is a Napa Valley "type" wine.

One of the problems is in defining just where the Napa Valley is. No one has ever really done it, at least not for precise labeling requirements. And what about the new regions within tha Napa Valley, such as Carneros? Or the Alexander Valley, which is in Sonoma County, another recognized appellation?

Any new system is going to have to take into account these smaller regions that produce wine with unique characteristics. One of the more interesting proposals has been advanced by Robert W. Benson, an attorney who writes on wine matters for

the journal of the Bar Association. Mr. Benson, who fied at the Bureau c Tobacco and Fire ings on the legal : place names, would

Government permitting any win an appellation to stayed within that so long as it ga quality informatic label, much as Ri and even larger such as Sonoma tiani already do.

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Market Basket: City's Food Prices Drop Slightly

Food prices dropped slightly last week in New York ily of four dropped three-City, according to a survey of 150 supermarkets and other food stores by the City Department of Consumer Affairs, but substantial seasonal reductions bave started in the cost of fruits and vege-

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tenths of 1 percent. The total of the 41 item maret basket priced by the department de-clined from \$71.59 to \$71.40. A year ago, when the market basket consisted of 38 items. the cost was \$67.11. The 38 items have risen in cost over

were in the prices of fresb fruit. Cantaloupes averaged 76 cents each, a drop of 6 ceots; cherries fell 9 cents a pound to 73 cents; grapes were unchanged, but the week before they had dropped 3 cents a pound to 88 cents; nectarines now are selling at 52 cents a pound,

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CHILD-CARE UNITS

Many New York City Cases Are Sent Out of State

About one-half of the severely handicapped and retarded children laced by New York
City each year are sent to institutions in other states because they cannot be accommodated in New York State facilities.

Manhattan customers, many or them in the garment, printing, magazine distribution and leather working industries, from a terminal in Carlstadt, they cannot be accommodated it set up last year on rented in New York State facilities. By NATHANIEL SHEPARD Jr.

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ities, recommendations by pro-fessionals in the field and through the health-care children and that these agencies usually reached out for those most severely handicapped. "But eveo if we had the facili-

ties, under present rule it would be easier to place a profoundly retarded child from the Bronx io an out-of-state facility than in a state fecility in another borough where the state did not provide the service in his home borough," she added. "It should be the responsibil-

ity of tha state to provide for these children, but it basn't been so because of poor planning, fragmentation of services; lack of coordination betweap existing agencies and little ac-tion at the state level," Miss Parry said.

"The state has failed a category of children with a special sha said.

Barbara Blum, director of the metropolitan placement unit of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, said she knew of no

There also is a lack of pro- stand, Miss Blum said. fessiooals and direct-care work-ers willing to deal with the spe-

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The cost to the city of providing the apecialized care to severely handicapped and compound to severely handica

to severely handicapped and profoundly retarded children in out-of-state facilities averages about \$12,000 a child each year, according to Carol Parry, an assistant commissioner for special services for children at the city Department of Social Services.

The costs for providing similar services within the state would be about the same, she said.

Since 1972 the city bas placed close to 400 children with acute physical and mental problems in out-of-state facilities, Miss Parry said. This year alone her agency expects to place 140 children in out-of-state facilities. Miss Parry said. This year alone her agency expects to place 140 children in out-of-state facilities. And the agency's waiting list totals about 200, Miss Parry said.

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youth services at the State Deand this is in part due to the partment of Mental Hygiene, said the general issue was lack of ioterest "because of the lack of a constituency for most severely handicapped children."

Miss Margolin said there was no reason she could think of why the state could not provide the services needed by this group of children within the state.

If city and state agencies providing services in these areas pooled money, services could be provided for here, she

Governor and the Legislature really take a hard look at the range of service needs for children and develop a more rational and efficient way of funding and efficient way of

state government ageocies have not met in unison to try to solve the problem."



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"It is essential that the tional and efficient way of funding services which brings together both the expertise and the dollars of the various gencles," Miss Margolin said.

Miss Parry said the plight of severely handicapped children "is not deemed e big enough issue nor a crisis so city and state government ageocies have

"And because people are procupied with other problems, this group of children is not given enough attention by the officials handling the mirror and in divorce. H the officials handling the purse strings," she said.

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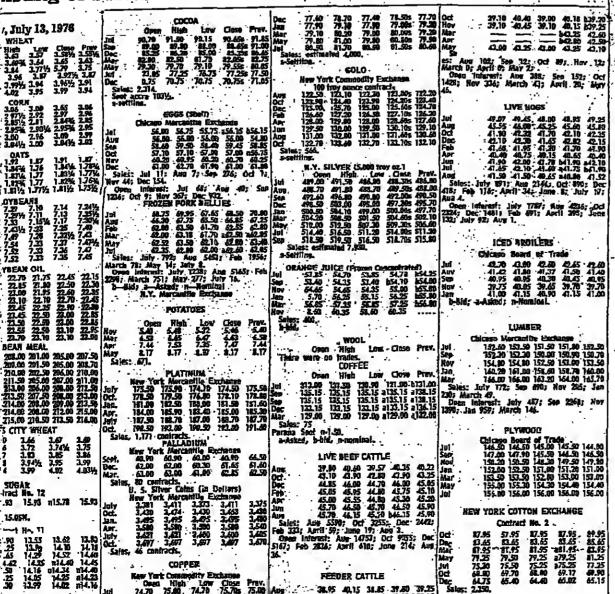
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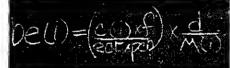
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Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania with Jimmy Carter during an April news conference. Dr. Klein is Mr. Carter's chief economist.

Carter's Economics

Advisers Say Georgian Will Aim For Wide 'Achievable' Social Goals

By LEONARD SILK

What are the economics of Jimmy Carter? The question has become a hot one, with critics of the virtually certain Democratic Presidential nominee charging that he is vague or contradictory on the major economic issues. Mr. Carter'a advisers-led by Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania—concede that he has not been particularly concrete about his economic plans or programs. Even when his advisers have

suggested specific numbers—as Dr. Klein and Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Anelysis Institution have done on changed priori-ties for the Federal hudget — Mr. Carter has daleted the numbers from his on-the-record responses

Yet his advisers insist that, far from being vague, the former Georgia Governor is "professional and pragmatic," seeking the best technical advice be can get to halp him realize his broad social goals. Dr. Klein characterizes those as being "to give the common man a hetter hreak, to make this a better society." He adds that Mr. Carter has an engineer's approach and an analytical mindthat he listens to his advisers before deciding.

Original Aim Rejected

Within a political philosophy closely in line with New Deal Democratic Party thinking, Mr. Carter intends to aim for what his advisers call "achievable goals." It was on that basis that Governor Carter rejected the original goal of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill of cutting unemployment to 3 percent within four years.

Mr. Carter accepted the judgment of his advisers that 3 percent unemployment for the labor force as a whole would be inconsistent with an acceptable rate of inflation (3 to 4 percent).

When other Democratic candidates were setting lower targets for unemployment and inflation, Mr. Carter said, "I can't outbid them; I'd put my emphasis on employment and take my chances on inflation." He has consistently kept to those priorities. He puts reducing unemployment first, reducing inflation second, thereby

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By ROBERT LINDSEY

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Department.
The assistance and data were exported to French companies involved in the missile and rocketry fields," said Theodore Wu, an assistant United States attorney who is prose-cuting the case. Although he declined to identify them, Mr. Wu said at least two French companies had been involved in the technology transfer.

A spokesman for Edler said that, on the advice of its lawyers, it would not comment on the Government'a allegations. The United States Bureau of Customs said Mr. Edler was

Japanese Linked To Lockheed Held

TOKYO, July 13 (UPI)— Prosecutors today arrested the former chairman of one of Japan's "big five" trading com-panies on his alleged involve-ment in the \$12 million Lockheed Aircraft Corporation pay off scandal. Four other businessmen were indicted in the

Hiro Hiyama, 66 years old, chairman of the Marubeni Corporation until the bribery scandal was disclosed in February, was detained by the Tokyo Dis-trict prosecutor's office after he was requested to appear there

JAPAN, TO AID YEN, IS BUYING DOLLARS

The New York Times

Purchases Put as High as \$100 Million - Austria Lets Schilling Float

TOKYO, July 13 (Reuters)—
The Bank of Japan today bought between \$50 million and \$70 million to stem a rise in the yen, banking sources said.
One source put the purchases as high as \$100 million.
Nevertheless, the dollar for

Nevertheless, the dollar for overnight delivery closed at a one-year low of 295.30 yen, down from 296.10 at the open-ing and 296.35 at yesterday's close. Trading volume was \$22h

In Vienna, Austria decided to free the schilling from the losin European currency float, effec-tively allowing it to float up-

In Paris, the Bank of France continued to sell small amounts of dollars, as the dollar rose to a 20-month high against the franc, which closed at 4.7870 to the dollar, compared with 4.7780 yesterday.

'Nervous' Trading Reported Dealers in Tokyo said trading was very pervous, with the dol-lar fluctuating widely under in-

asked the monetary authorities to allow the yen to appreciate to about 290 per dollar to stem the rise in import prices, the dealers said. However, Bank of Japan officials said later they

also weakened the dollar. Officials of the Bank of Jepan

said the bank had no intention of changing its policy of inter-vening in the foreign exchange market only to smooth out erratic fluctuations in the yen rate.
The officials routinely de-

clined to comment on reports of hank intervention, hut repeated the hank's stated policy that it has no intention of ma-nipulating the yen rate either to help exports or facilitate

Traders increased sales of dollar export hills to hanks, at one point pushing the dollar for overnight delivery down to 295.00 yen at which point the central hank is thought to have intervened, the dealers said. Forward dollar rates declined

on volume \$156 million. One month traded at 295.15/296.20 yen, three months at 295.50/ 296.60 and six months at



Tapewatchers following the markets in lohby of One Liberty Plaza. Dow Jones industrial average showed a Big Board surge early in the day; then some profit taking followed.

creased selling pressure. One factor was e local news report that the Ministry of International Trade and Industry Merrill Lynch's Earnings Off Sharply, Reflecting a Drop in Market Volume

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

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cents a common share, from for the three months ended the year-earlier \$29.7 million, June 30. In both cases, the earnings

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Anticipation of an increased dollar supply later this week organization, announced yes-A day earlier, the E. F. Hutton declines were laid to a downbecause of inflows from Japan-terday that its earnings in the Group, one of the top brokerage turn in the trading volume of ese external bond flotations second quarter declined 65.7 houses in the country, reported listed securities during the sec-

percent to \$19.5 million, or 55 a 39.6 percent drop in earnings ond quarter. At Merrill Lynch & Company,

econd - quarter dropped to \$247.6 million from Profits Scoreboard \$261.5 a year earlier. The com-pany is the corporate parent of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & (Some of Major Corporations Reporting Kesterday) APRIL JUNE CHANGE EARNINGS. FROM 1975 Caterpillar Tractor:.\$105,800,000. Control Data...... 11,600,000. Kaiser Aluminum...... 30,500,000... Libbey-Owens-Ford..... 17,500,000... Merrill Lynch...... 19,500,000... -65.7 Owens Illinois...... 32,100,000... +34.3

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*1975 earnings after accounting change **1975 earnings after securities gain.

295.25/296.65 Frane Feels Pressure BRUSSELS, July 13 (UPI)— The French franc came under speculative pressure today pushing the dollar to a 20-month high in Paris, but the dollar showed minimal fluctuations elsewbere in Europe. Speculative pressure cut the French franc from yesterday's 4.7780 francs to 4.7870, its lowest since Nov. 21, 1974. Banking sources said the Bank of France had stepped Caterpillar Profit Down 3.7% in Second Quarter By Clare M. Reckert The Caterpillar Tractor Company reported yesterday a profit decline of 3.7 percent in the total for the quarter. No the quarter and half. Banking sources said the Bank of France had stepped The First Chicago Corpore The Pirst Chicago Corpore The First Chicago Corp

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self-employed has aroused greater interest in unioniza-

tion. These would include those working for an institu-

tion, as, in the case of doctors who become associated with bospital, clinic or research staffs. At least 16,000 doctors now belong to some

26 organizations committed

to collective bargaining.

Three years ago physicians

unions were practically un-

come more attractive.
The board's study estimat-

ed that the professionals' share of the total labor force

has increased to about one

of every seven workers and

that professional and techni-

cal workers accounted for 30

percent of all white-collar employment in 1974, a per-

centage to continue through

a ahare in the 1975 period. Revenues for the quarter rose 2.4 percent to \$73.1 million from \$71.3 million.

Net income in the first six months rose, however. hy 11.8 percent to a record \$14 million, or \$2.32 a share, against \$12.5 million and \$2.10 year earlier. first-half revenues increased to \$162.8 million from \$129.4 mil-

Robert M. Fomon, Hutton's president, said the second-quarter earnings, while down, were "gratifying," noting that the 1975 figures reflected a record

Kennecott Pushes A Deal for Peabody

By HERBERT KOSHETZ The Kennecott Copper Corporation announced yesterday that it was intensifying its efforts to sell 20 percent of its subsidiary, the Peabody Coal Company, and

spin off the rest to Kennecott

shareholders. Peabody Coal, the Merger largest coal company in the coun-News try, must be divested by Kenne-

cott under a Federal Trade Commission order in effect since last October. Kennecott Copper is also ceking to sell 100 percent of eabody and has been examin-

og bids for a year. All but two f the bids have been rejected. Frank R. Milliken, president f Kennecott, said the company ad talked with more than 100 omponies in the United States od Europe to determine what terest they might have in ac-

DOW IS DOWN 5.15

But General Market Shows Strength-Gains Exceed Declines by 745 to 7.10

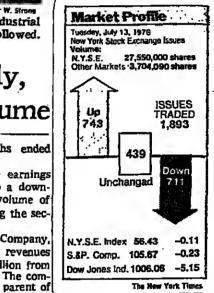
VOLUME IS 27.55 MILLION "

Analysts Find Significance in Lack of a Sharp Drop Despite Profit Taking

By TERRY ROBARDS The stock market shrugged off a spate of profit taking yesterday and closed almost unchanged in fairly heavy trading

after posting a 41-month high on Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, reflecting losses in several key issues, closed 5.15 points lower at 1,006.06 efter advancing during yesterdey's early trading. But the general market was stronger. Advanc-ing issues outnumbered declin-



For the first six months, the closed unchanged.

company reported a net income Volume on the New York of \$63.2 million, or \$1.78 a 5tock Exchange climbed to share, up slightly from \$63.1 27.55 million shares from million, or \$1.77 a share, in Monday's 23.75 million and was the heaviest in a month The the heaviest in a month. The Revenues in the first half market appeared to be churning inwardly, and analysts suggested that its refusal to decline sharply under the weight of profit taking was significant.

Donald T. Regan, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, observed that the average daily volume on the New York Stock Exchanged dropped to 18.4 million shares in the second quarter from the record 23 million in the first three months of this year. Volume on the Big Board in the climbed above the psychological consolidated turnover in Big Board issues traded in all markets around the country totaled 31.25 million shares, up from 27.31 million the day before. The Dow Jones industrials had risen a total of 19.23 points on Friday and Monday as they climbed above the psychological consolidated turnover in Big Board issues traded in all markets around the country totaled 31.25 million shares, up from 27.31 million the day before, and the country totaled 31.25 million shares, up from 27.31 million the day before, and the country totaled 31.25 million shares, up from 27.31 million the day before, and the country totaled 31.25 million shares around the country totaled 31.25 million shares, up from 27.31 million the day before, and the country totaled 31.25 million shares around the country totaled 31.25 million



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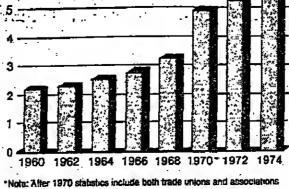
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Source: Bureau of Labor Statustics star jetliners in Japan. Mr. Okuho, 62, was charged Continued on Page 61, Column 3



In Labor Organizations



Teachers during a strike in New York City. .. in i.e collar unions and associations are continuing to grow.

Unions for Professionals Showing Steady Growth

By ISADORE BARMASH The unionization of profescollective bargaining units, "eschewing unionism as an organizational label.

The rapid growth in salaried professionals as contrasted with those who are

sional employees is steadily growing, with some 40 per-cent of all salaried, nonmanagement professionals now covered by collective hargaining against only 25 per-cent of the total labor force. A Conference Board study

released yeserday said that in recent years teachers, doc-tors, nurses, civil-service emtors, nurses, civil service em-ployees and professionals in nonprofit organizations had joined entertainers, broad-casters and journalists in ob-taining membership in unions or similar groups. From 1960 to 1974, the number of whitecollar members in labor organizations grew from 2.2 million to 5.9 million.

ness research agency, based its study on employee repre-sentation trends in the 1980's through 1974. Later data were not available. But despite tha trend

the board's study The study cited several reasons that have spurred

these are:

¶Professionals' concern with job eod wage security The Conference Board, which is a nonprofit, busihas grown during uncertain economic periods. As professionals become more susceptible to layoffs and inflatioo cuts their purchasing power, seniority provisions and cost-of-living escalators have be-

among professionals to be organized, scientists and engineers have resisted representation. Unlooization among found, has hovered between 5 percent and 10 percent for

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By 1985, the study said,



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Market Place

Effects of Replacement-Cost Rule

BY ROBERT METZ

a receot corporate reporting requirement of the Securities and Exchange Commission promises to be both confusiog and enlighteniog in the years ahead.

Under the requirement, each corporate 10-K informational report filed with tha S.E.C. on 1976 results will carry a footnote indicating the replacement cost of the productive capacity of com-pacy plant and equipment.

To express the idea in simple terms, a plant that cost \$2 million to build originally that would cost \$5 million to replace would with other items, be reflected in the frostnote io texas of the in-flated-dollar cost of replace-ment. Sioce the depreciation charge would be substantial-ly higher in the footnote, the indicated earnings would be substantially lower.

Many sbareholders will see: the footnotes in annual reports currently under preparation since some corpora-tions include 10-K information in those aonual reports. Accounting experts expect

much confusioo—at least ini-tially. Norman Weinger, vice president of research at Oppenheimer & Company, believes that even members of boards of directors will have anxious moments.

He theorized about a di-rectors' meeting for Company-

X. The accountants are asked how much the corporation earned and respood that on a conventional basis, the figure is \$4 a share. They add, however, that oo a replacement-cost basis, added deprecia-tion puts Company X into the red to the extent of \$4 a

"What are the directors to make of this? Mr. Weinger asked. Should they pass the

Mr. Weinger said that, if directors became nervious about replacement-cost accounting and began passing dividends on the basis that the company was losing money, their actions could have a profound effect on prices in the years ahead. Over the long term, he asserted, stocks are priced toa large extent on the basis of dividends paid.

On the other hand, replacement-cost accounting could have a positive effect on stock prices as investors

The practical application of came to realize that plant and equipment weer substantially undervalued on balance sheets.

sheets.
Mr Weinger and others believe that replacement-cost
accounting will focus attention on an important problem. That problem, as they
see it, is that corporate
America has been underdepreciating assets and thus overstating earnings many years.

The average annual corporate depreciation rate in this country is pot enough in the view of these experts to permit adequate resources to buy oew plant and equip-ment that will compete with Japan.

What many hope them is that the oew footnote and the attention it will throw oo replacement.

replacement costs will lead to a change in Federal law.
Such a law change would take one of two forms: a drop in the corporate income tax because corporations actually are not making eoough money or the application of present corporate taxes. against earnings as reduced by replacement-cost account-

Meanwhile, under the new S.E.C. reporting rule, shareholders will begin to receive other information that is expected to help them evaluate

their investments. As well as indicating in the new footnote the current replacement cost of their inventories at year-end, cor-porations will also have to indicate the approximate cost of salas if inventory were replaced on the date the merchandise is sold.

By illustratioo, if a shipment of widgets is purchased at \$2 each and sold for \$5 each three mooths later and the replacement cost is \$4 per, the inventory profit would be shown at \$2 each and the actual profit, adjusted for replacement cost,

One observer favors this One observer rayors this methd of disclosing inventory profits. "If I buy a candy store, I don't want to know what the seller paid for it originally, but it would cost to replace it," be said.

"I won't pay more than it would cost to replace it, but

would cost to replace it, but I would expect to pay more than the original owner paid in a less inflated world," be

Unions for Professionals Showing Steady Growth

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major occupational groups will be a 34 percent rise among clericel workers followed by a 30 parcent rise among professionals and technical workers and a 28 percent rise among service workers.

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flected among professional

societies. which concentrate on dissemioating knowledge and improving the status and prestige of their members, the study reported. Much of the societies' support comes from their members' employ-

For example, a majority of 172 companies surveyed by the Conference Board pay their employees' dues and related expenses in conoection with the society memberships. And many companies have corporate member-ships in at least one society, the study found, and most give their professional employees time off to participate in society activities.

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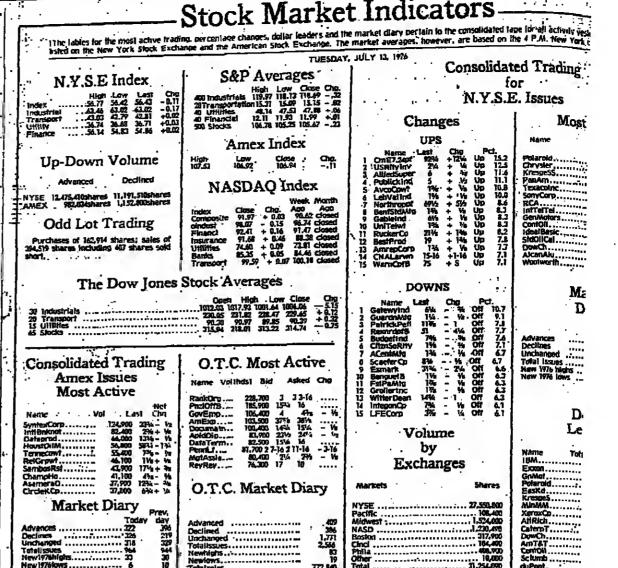
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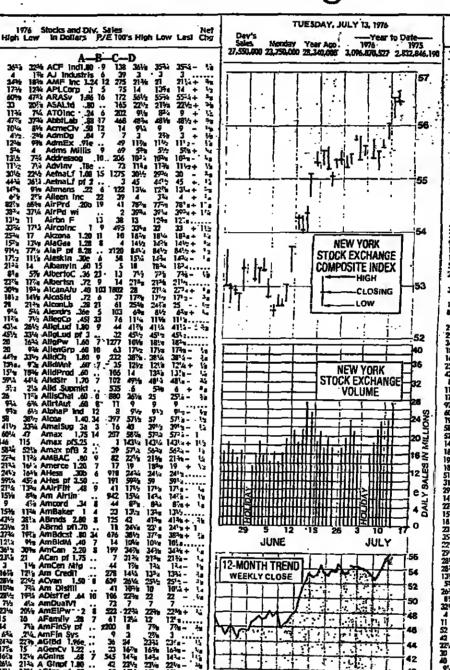
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\$10,275,000

-Non-Callable

1989 8.35%

1991 8.50

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Big Board Asks S.E.C.

To Keep Off-Floor Ban

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Said: "We are studying the seller of both properties document issued by Foremost-document issued by Foremost-was the Ohio Sports Center.

A day-loog auction cooducted yesterday by Federal Judge Roy current operating expenses, lion included Great Coastal Expansed.

New Issue

July 14, 1976

\$40,000,000

Montgomery County, Maryland

Principal and interest (January 15, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on July 15 and January 15 payable at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., In New York City or at the Union Trust Company of Maryland, Baltimore, Meryland.

In the opinion of bond counsei, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These General Obligation Bonds of Montgomery County, Maryland will constitute an irrevocable piedge of its full faith and credit and unlimited taxing power.

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The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval a legality by Messrs. Smith, Somerville & Case, Attorneys, Saltimore, Maryland. Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuar available on request.

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Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

These Bonds to be dated July 1, 1976 will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, valid general obligations of the City of Rochester, psyable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to

Amount	August I	:	Yield
\$365,000	1993		@ 100
325,000	1994		6.10
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320,000	1997		6.25
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440,000	2001		6.30
365,000	2002		6.30
110,000	2003		6.30
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These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Reed, McCarthy & Giordano of New York City. The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the undersigned are authorized to do so under the laws of such State.

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Prices of Stocks

Retreat on Amex;

O-T-C Also Down

After a strong start, prices on the -American Stock Exchange retreated yesterday and the market value index was and plastic items, which reportioned the same time stocks in the over-the-counter market closed at 13½, op 1/2. In the same time stocks in the over-the-counter market closed at 13½, np 1/2. In the same time stocks in the same vear-ago period. It is the close. Penni 57,959, up from 51,355.

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Financially troubled Government Employees Insurance was steel producer, made its debut bid at 4 unchanged and was the third most actively traded on the Amex; yesterday, with an opening price of 14½. At the close the price was 14½.

Rank Organisations headed the most active list over the lose Board Options Exchange, where counter with volume of 228,766 at a brisk pace on the Chicago the most active list over the lose. Board Options Exchange, where volume of contracts totaled at 98.07, off 0.15, as measured closed at 12½, np 1.

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Trading in options Exchange, where volume of contracts totaled shares shares of the big British 133,430, up from 116,679. On the American Counter with volume of 228,769 up from 51,355.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$100,000,000 Illinois Power Company

85% First Mortgage Bonds, Series due 2006

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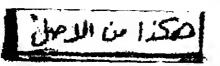
Marcor Inc.

Mobil Corporation

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Marcor Inc. and assisted in negotiations leading to this transaction.

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WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)

— The Justice Department today charged the United States Japan Trade Council Foc. and the Japan Trade Promotion Office with filing misleading statements about their activities oo behalf of Japan.

In a civil suit filed in United States District Court here, the department alleged that the or-ganizations submitted misinfor mation in statements required by the Foreign Agents Registra-tion Act. The council is based in Washington, and the promo-tion office is in New York.

The suit said the council por ports to be a nonprofit trade association that has Americao members interested in promoting United States - Japanese trade.

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Norrice is Hearthy Given that, pursuant to Section J.01 of the Indenture, dated as of August 16, 1973 (the Indenture), between Standard Oil Company the Company) and Chemical Bank, as Trustee (the Trustee), the Company has elected to redeem and will redeem an August 18, 1976 the Redemping Date), \$400,000 artheiral amount of its \$100.000 artheiral Date 1988 (the Debentures), at the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY Br. Chemical Bank, Truste

The Comptroller of the State of New York Will sell at his office at the State Office Building (23rd Floor); 270 Broadway, New York, New York 10007

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TO FOREMOST-MCKESSON STOCKHOLDERS:

Why Should You Lend Sharon Steel The Money To Take Over Your Company?

THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Sharon Steel Corporation, part of a conglomerate enpire controlled by Victor Posner of New York and Miami Beach, as filed a registration statement with the Securities and Extrange Commission (SEC) in which Sharon proposes to offer but its 8% subordinated debentures in exchange for your Formost-McKesson common stock. In effect, Posner wants to the over your company with your money. If the SEC and ther interested governmental bodies ever allow the offer tore made, Sharon proposes to trade you as much as \$378 million of this unsecured paper debt for up to 14 million Foremot-McKesson common shares.

exchange Bond ?

The 'oremost-McKesson Board of Directors has unanimously oted to oppose Sharon's proposed offer as being against your interests as the owners of Foremost-McKesson.

Before ou agree to become Victor Posner's banker, I urge you to ak two questions that any prudent lender would ask:

Is the paper ebt Sharon wants you to take a good investment?

■ Do you want to o business with Victor Posner?

Why We Believe the Paper is <u>Not</u> a Good Investment

Here are sone of the reasons why your Board thinks you should notaccept this offer if it is ever made:

- Sharon's debt to yo would be unsecured and could be subordinated to all Shron indebtedness for borrowings, including all future borowings which Sharon would be free under the governing inenture to incur at any time and in any amount.
- Sharon would have nobligation to pay any of the principal back until 1992—16 years from now. One-third of the debt need not be repaiduntil the next century—in the year 2001:
- Sharon's insurance company lenders refused to permit. Sharon to issue this amount of subordinated debt. To propose the offer, Sharon hadto repay the insurance company loans with bank borrowing.
- Sharon's parent, NVF, isheavily dependent on Sharon's dividends and income tax renefit payments to finance its own operations. NVF's binkers have told NVF that if Sharon issues this kind of lebt, NVF's \$60 million line of credit will be cut to \$10 million or the banks' consent to the issuance would be required You can draw your own conclusions about what they think of Sharon's future funds availability if the debt is issued.
- Our projection of Sharot's future funds availability (based on 1975 reported earnings) and need for funds suggests that Sharon may not lave adequate funds flow to service the proposed debt without additional borrowings or other sources of cash.
- The proposed paper debt may not meet the guidelines developed by the California Commissioner of Corporations for the protection of investors because, among other things:
- There is no limit to the amount of additional debt that can be issued:
- The sinking find may be inadequate.
- There is no protection against the creation of liens on.
 Sharon's properties.
- If and when the paper debt is traded, it can be expected to sell at a substantial discount from its face amount.
 - Here's what Sharon's own preliminary prospectus admits: "Since there is no prior market for the Debentures, the cost of executing trades and the price or prices at which the Debentures will trade cannot be determined, although it is autoipated that the Debentures will trade at a substantial discount from their face amount." (emphasis supplied).
- Sharon's own calculations assume that the debentures may be worth only 70 cents on the dollar and perhaps aver less
- In 1969, when Posne took over Sharon in exchange for NVF's paper debt, the NVF prospectus overestimated the value of NVF's paper. It assumed that the paper would be worth 56 cents on the dollar. During the month it was issued, the high and low average bid and asked prices were 46 cents and 40 cents on the dollar. Since then the highest it has traded was 58 cents on the dollar, it correctly sells for only about 46 cents on the dollar.

Sharon's proposed paper lebt may not satisfy the minimum standards imposed in some states limiting the ability of certain institutional investors to purchase the debentures.

If you were to exchange your stock you would be taxable on a current basis on any profit you may have on your Foremost Mokessen stock and you would get no cash from

the exchange to pay any tax.

If you did finance Sharon's purphase of your stock by accepting its paper debt, your triable income derived from this paper each year would be treater than the annual interest you would receive. The anortization of the discount as well as fire interest payments would be taxable each year.

Sharen's proposal would take away your vote in Foremost McKesson without giving you a vote in Sharon. In addition, you would be deprived of equity participation in any future growth of Foremost-McKesson.

E California shareholders who exchange their shares for Sharon's paper debt may be in tiolation of California's usury laws—they could forfeit interest income and be subject to additional penalties.

Does Sharon's paper offer sound like a good

Can Sharon's Credit Stand Another \$378 Million of Debt?

- Sharon's first quarter 1976 earnings were down more than 40% (compared to the first quarter of 1975) and were less than the dividends Sharon paid in that quarter.
- Sharon reduced maintenance expenses by 32% in 1975 from 1974 in the face of continuing inflationary pressures. Had maintenance expenditures stayed at 1974 levels, net income would have been more than 40% below what Sharon reported.
- Sharon already has long and short-term debt of over \$40 million. In addition, Sharon has identified in its registration statement contingent liabilities and other potential costs of at least the following amounts:

- Furthermore, if Sharon Steel can't find some way to avoid the environmental laws, it either faces a possible multimillion dollar outlay or may have to buy coke on the outside market at prices higher than Sharon's own production costs or face the prospect of reducing steel production to the extent that coke is not available. Sharon depends on its facilities in West Virginia and Pennsylvania for a substantial portion of its coke supplies.
- Sharon's coke plant in West Virginia is over fifty years old and has been cited for exceeding air quality emission standards. If successful proceedings were brought, Sharon admits it might have to close down the facilities; or spend \$25 million to bring them up to environmental standards.
- Because of pollution, it is operating its Pennsylvania coke evens under a consent order and agreement with the state providing that the company may operate the ovens only until July 1, 1977, unless environmental quality standards are met. Sharon says it may be able to meet such standards if it spends up to \$5 million on this facility, but "no assurance can be given" that the equipment it would install would meet environmental requirements.
- In September 1975, Sharon told the Pennsylvania environmental authorities that it had been unsuccessful in obtaining financing of \$25 million to bring its facilities up to legally required environmental standards. Within the last year, however, Sharon has spent more than \$40 million to purchase securities of Foremost-McKesson and other companies.
- On top of all this, Sharon now wants you to take up to an additional \$378 million of its paper debt even though its stockholders equity, as of March 31, 1976, was \$181,844,000.

Here are some things you should know about Victor Posner:

The Securities and Exchange Commission sued Posner

charging him with use of the assets of Sharon pension

funds for his own benefit. As a result, he entered into a consent decree under which he can never again serve as a trustee of any employee gension fund for a company with

■ An NVF stockholder suit charged Posner with waste of corporate assets, mismanagement and breach of fiduciary

duty. The suit alleged excessive compensation of Posner,

improper cancellation of his obligations to purchase NVF

stock and warrants after market prices declined and

excessive management fees paid by NVF to other Posnercontrolled companies. Under a court-approved settlement, Posner agreed to a reduction in his incentive compensation

and to the purchase of NVF stock and warrants at prices

higher than their market prices. The settlement also

required the appointment of a committee of independent

directors to review the fairness to NVF of transactions be-

tween NVF and other Posner-controlled companies.

Would You Really

Want to Do Business

With Victor Posner?

which he is affiliated.

■ In settlement of a suit brought by a stockholder of DWG (another Posner-controlled company) alleging nondisclosure of compensation arrangements, Posner agreed to reductions in his annual compensation, to a prohibition against his participation for ten years in new stock option and stock purchase plans of DWG and two subsidiaries, and to reinstatement of his obligation to purchase stock from DWG. ■ During 1974. Sharon sold substantial quantities of steel

- During 1974, Sharon sold substantial quantities of steel through a subsidiary at prices higher than Sharon's own mill prices in one of the tightest steel markets in history. During the same period, Sharon allegedly failed to honor outstanding contracts to deliver steel to some of its customers. The customers are now suing Sharon for more than \$40 million.
- Victor Posner is one of the highest paid executives in America thanks to big paychecks from public companies he controls. Combined compensation figures for the most recent fiscal years of these companies, for which published compensation figures are available, show that Posner received approximately a million dollars from these public companies. This was higher than the total remuneration of any of the top executives of AT&T, General Motors, IBM, and U.S. Steel as reported by Forbes magazine (May 15, 1976). In Sharon's preliminary prospectus. Posner leaves the door open to get another big paycheck from your company. The statement says, "Mr. Victor Posner is presently Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Sbaron and other companies affiliated with Sharon ... Mr. Posner may be proposed for similar positions with Foremost, but no decision as to this matter has yet been made."
- Once Posner gets control of a company, he also puts his relatives in high management positions. His 33-year-old son Steven, his daughter Gail (Steven's twin sister), and Posner's brother; Bernard, are in such positions with a number of publicly held. Posner-controlled companies. Steven alone receives more than a quarter of a million dollars a year from Posner-controlled companies, according to the latest available figures.
- In addition to salaries, Victor Posner enjoys executive apartments in Miami Beach and New York City, a private, jet aircraft, a 100-foot yacht and other benefits afforded by the companies he controls.

Do you really want to do business with Victor Posner?

Why Would Dean Witter Handle This Offer?

Dean Witter, a broker, has been hired to serve as dealer manager for the Sharon Steel offer if it ever becomes effective.

Sharon's registration statement says that Dean Witter will be paid a fee, the amount of which is yet to be specified, but with a minimum of \$250,000 for acting as dealer manager PLUS legal expenses PLUS a certain ties specified fee for each share of stock Foremost McKesson stockholders exchange through Dean Witter offices.

Dean Witter will pay Samuel N. Seidman, a director of a Posner company, fees of up to \$200,000. Why?

If a Dean Witter sales representative calls you and tries to convince you to accept the exchange offer, ask him if Dean Witter would underwrite paper of this quality. Remember, Dean Witter has a financial stake in persuading you to accept Sharon's offer or sell your Foremost-McKesson shares.

IF YOU OBJECT TO DEAN WITTER'S ROLE IN POSNER'S ATTEMPT TO TAKE OVER YOUR COMPANY WRITE:

Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated 45 Montgomery Street San Francisco, California 94106

No Action on Your Part is Called for Now

Sharon's proposed offer cannot be made until it is cleared by the appropriate regulatory bodies. Substantial uncertainties surround the Sharon registration statement, including the possible impact of issues now being considered by the courts and governmental agencies.

You have no need to take any action now regarding your investment in Foremost-McKesson.

In the meantime, I want to extend my personal appreciation for the expressions of support we have received from our stockholders.

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William W. Morison
President and
Chief Executive Officer

Foremost-McKesson, Inc.

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Corporation Affairs

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the work to nearly \$205 mil-

· Under the agreement, Fok-

ker will produce major fuse-lage and wing components

for more than 500 of the new

fighters. The Dutch aircraft company will also assemble

fighters to the Royal Nether-

lands Air Force and 72 to the

Royal Norwegian Air Force.

In addition, the company will

supply fuselage and wing

components to F-16 produc-

All of the work under the Fokker contract will be done

in the Netherlands, Delivery

of the first components is scheduled for May 1978. First delivery of a Fokker-assem-

bled F-16 is planned for June

The fighter plane contract is part of a five-nation agree-

ment signed last year by the governments of the United

States, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands

for coproduction of 348 F-16's for the four Europeac

Earlier this week the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Compa-ny, a unit of the United Tech-

nologies Corporatioo, awarded a \$163 million subcontract to Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik
A-S of Oslo, Norway, for
coproduction of more than
400 F-16 eogines.

Technicare Denial

The Technicare Corpora-

tion of Cleveland denied pat-ent-infringement charges brought against its Ohio-Nu-

clear, Inc., unit by EMI Ltd. of England. EMI announced

Monday that it had filed suit in Federal District Court in

Cleveland against the Ohio concern charging infringe-ment of its X-ray scanner

patents. Technicare said that.

after a review of the disputed

patents, it was prepared to

defend itself against the

The Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Madison,

Wis said it had brought suit

in county circuit court ask-

ment that would permit it to begin limited construction of

The Wisconsin State Public Service Commission last week granted the company

emergency authorization to

begin construction so that

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, how-ever, has said it does oot feel construction should start

until the company has filed an environmental impact

statement for the plant. The

statement is not scheduled

for completion until oext

The beavy vehicles subsid-

iary of the French automobile company: Citroen S.A., an-nounced it had reached basic

a Canadian engineering con-

cern, Neupinger & Chenevert, would handle-construction

Greenland Oil Hunt

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Citroen Award

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F-16 Production Is Set By Dutch and Dynamics

completed next month, ac-The General Dynamics Corporation of St. Louis and cording to the Grepco oil company of Denmark. The exploratory drilling, which began last month, is being Netherlands signed a \$190 million contract yesterday conducted by a Grepco-led for coproduction of the F-16. consortium that includes the fighter plane. French of company, Aquitaine, and Gulf of Canada, a unit of the Gulf Oil Com-The contract does not include the price of material for the construction which

pany. Westinghouse Gets Turbine Contract

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The San Diego Gas and Electric Company announced the award of a \$95 million contract to the Westinghouse Corporation for two tradice properators to be used. turbine generators to be used in the utility's proposed Sundesert nuclear power plant. The plant would be built near Blythe, Calif.

San Diego Gas said that each unit would bave a capac-ity of 900,000 kilowatts. The first is scheduled for delivery in January 1981, and the second about two years later. The company is currently seeking regulatory approval for construction of the plant. As now planned, the first unit will begio operating in 1984 and the second in 1986.

American Air Pays

American Airlines reported it has prepaid the full amount outstanding, \$16.25 million, under a oote purchase agreement it had with the General Electric Company. The pre-payment represented the total outstanding on the aggregate priocipal amount of \$25 mil-

Toyota and Nissan Report Output Rises

Japan's leading automotive producers, the Toyota Motor Company, Ltd. and the Nissan Motor Company, Ltd., reported sobstantial rises in output for June and the first half of 1976.

Toyota said that June production, at 224,069 vehicles, including 154,813 passenger cars, was 1,2 per cent higher than in May and 9.6 per cent higher than in the month last year. Its first-half productioo, totaling 1,227,355 units, was up 8 perceot.

Nissan reported that its June production of 199,823 vehicles, including 141,173 passenger cars, was 7 percent higher than in May and 15 percent above June output last year. First-balf produc-tion totaled 1,108,555 units, up 11 percent.

Both companies said that shipments to the United States m June were sharply higher then in the month last year. Toyota reported shipmeots of 230,443 units. up 97.7 percent, and Nissen, 212,931 units, up 59 percent.

Northrop Deal

Northrop Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Northrop Corporation of Los Angeles, announced that it had received a five-year, \$3.2 million contract to operate and managa the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's Air Pollution Training Institutes tute's at Research Triangle Park, N.C. The institute was etablished in 1972 under the etablished in 1972 linder the Federal Clean Air Act to train persons employed in the air pollution control field. The Northrop unit will pro-vide faculty and supporting staff for the institute's present. 35 courses and also develop new courses.

Sears Adding Stores

Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago, announced it would open 11 new stores in the next 30 days. Six of the oew units will be complete department stores to be opened in Massapequa, L.I. Tulsa, Okla.; Atlanta; Houston: North Olmstead, Ohio, and Chesterfield, Mo. The five other new units will be medium-sized stores in San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Panama City, Fla.: Albery, Ga.; Toms River, N.J., and Temple, Texas. The additions will bring to 22 the number of new stores opened by Sears, Roebuck since the start of its current fiscal year fast

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DETROIT, July 13— The American Motors Corporation said today it would lay off indefinitely 1,100 of the 13,000 workers now on temporary layoff because of heavy stocks _INITIAL: . . of unsold cars.

A.M.C. said that when production resumed Ang. 2 after one Federal funds a five-week shutdown, 900 body plant and 200 workers body plant and 200 workers at the Kinosha, Wis. plant would be placed on indefinite layoff. The company already 22 41 9-20 35 7-27 8-16 STOCK at the Kinosia, Wis plant would be placed on indefinite layoff. The company already has 2,208 workers on indefinite layoff.

A spokesman said he did not know what new impact the newest layoffs would have the newest layoffs would have layoffs not know what new impact the newest layoffs would have on the production, although output obviously would be re-duced. A.M.C. now has a 93day supply of unsold cars compared with an industry average of 52 days.

AMC yesterday reported losing \$3.9 million in the losing \$3.9 million in the Metion leaders April June period and said it. Would lose even more in the program of slumping mell car shows a carbon and said it.

Union Denies Backing Bayh on Oil Breakup IN ACTIVE TRADING Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 13 —
Disputing Senator Birch
Bayh, Democrat of Indiana,
the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Procter & Gamble, down 11/4 Workers International Union said it has not endorsed Mr. at 981/2, and Union Carbide, Bayh's bill to break up 18

big oil companies.
The union's president, Al Grospiron, said in a statement Analysts said the basic factors that moved the market bhigher on Friday and Monday yesterday that he had appoint remained unchanged yesterday. ed "a committee to study the complex question of divesti-Much of the optimism in Wall ture." Another union source indicated there was concern Street is based oo the belief that the national economic that breaking up the comparecovery will continue for the nies into separate production, pipeline and refining-market-ing units might inhibit investrest of this year and well into ment and growth of employ-Earnings reports from major

Senator Bayh's office said the union's support bad been mistakenly inferred from the presence of a union lobbyist at meetings of organizations backing the bill. Earnings gains were reported yesterday by Owens Illinois, Cluett Peabody and Crown Zellerbach. On Monday in-

Highs and Lows Tuesday, July 13, 1976

Cluett Peabody and Crown Zellerbach. On Monday improved profits were anounced by International Paper, Joy Manufacturing, J. P. Morgan, Owens-Corning Fibergias and Pickwick International.

Crown Zellerbach closed up I at 41% after management disclosed that second-quarter cent from a year earlier. J. P. Morgan, parent of the Morgan Guaracty Trust Company. Chimbed ¾ to 62½ after reporting a 3.4 percent gaio in operating earnings for the quarter.

Merrill Lynch slipped ¾ to 26. Its second-quarter profit fell sharply.

The day's most active stock. Polaroid, was unchanged at 40¾ on turnover of 410,100 shares.

Block trades also accounted for the presence oo the active list of S. S. Kresge, off ¼ at 37¾; Pan American Airways, up ¼ at 6½; sony, unchanged at 9½; ideol Basic Industries, down ¾ at 17½, and Woolworth, up ¾ at 24½.

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People and Business

Britain Urged to Aid Investment

The British market for se-curities may die unless the Government takes action to ease restrictions on investments from overseas, the chairman of the London stock exchange, Nicholas Goodison, said yesterday in -Tondon.

Mr. Goodison asserted that the market was crumbling under the effects of investment restrictions, inflation and the decline of the pound. He contended that trade was being driven away because the market is unable to generate a domestic base. He added that there was

no biquidity in the market and that business was going to New York, Switzerland and other places. .

Reginald H. Jones, the chairman of the General Electric Company, said yes-terday that the "United States needed to develop a foreign economic policy that recognizes the new realities of world trade."

Speaking to a joint meeting of the President's Export Council and the President's Interagency Council on Export expansion, Mr. Jones said, 'The United States should have as its policy objective a position of strength in exporting goods and serv-ices to the world, a position which instills confidence in the dollar as a long-term basis for international trans-

He argued that the policy "should emphasize the export of high-technology products which create high-paying jobs here in the United jobs lost through imports." The French economic

recovery has been too strong and has already provoked inflationary pressures, a short-age of skilled labor and other side effects; Francois Ceyrac, the president of Patrooat, the French employers association, said in Paris. Mr. Ceyrac told a meeting

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May but a recovery has been stimulated by higher coo-sumption at the beginning of the summer holidays.

Expansion is likely to pick up again after the holidays and, though it should be more moderate, the French gross · national product should increase by about 6 percent this year, be added.

Representative Abzug, urged the Justice

Foreign Exchange

Department yesterday to ex-plore the possibility of anti-trust prosecution of corporations that cooperate with the

Arab boycott of Israel. The Manhattan Democrat told a party caucus that many large companies were pressuring smaller concerns to go along with the boycott We are now witnessing a direct conflict of interest between what is alleged to be an American policy of friend-ship and support for democratic Israel and the actions of 90 percent of American corporations that are cooperating with the Arab boycott

of Israel, she said.

JOB CHANGES: The Northern Natural Gas Company announced the election of S. F. Segnar as president and chief operating officer. He succeeds Willis A. Strauss, who will continue as chairman and chief executive officer. Gavin K. MacBain retired yesterday as chairman of the Bristol-Myers Company on reaching mandatory retirement age. Richard L. Gelb, president and chief executive officer, was elected to the additional office of chairman. WILLIAM D. SMITH

Money

NEW YDRK (AP) — Money rates for Tuesday.

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Discount rate - 545.
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Commercial paper placed by finance company, 30-270 days 546-548.

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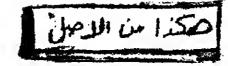
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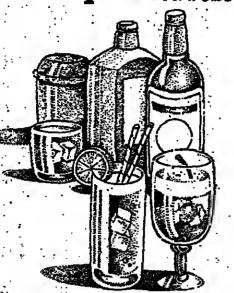
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Advertising

How to Buy Newspaper Space

Many people in advertising agree with Norman R. Glenn, publisher of Media Decisions, ao advertising trade magazine that the most difficult national advertising program to plan is one using oewspapers.
That mainly because rates
and requirements frequently differ greatly from market to

So newspapers will be the subject of the first annual Encyclomedia to be published this October by Decisions Publications, the pareot com-pany of Media Decisions. It will be a buying guide for advertisers and agencies and will be followed by other annual Encyclomedias oo ra-

dio, magazines, television, business publications and out-of-bome media. Serving as editorial consultant is Erwin Ephron, a former agency media director, now a consultant. Mr. Glenn credits him with creating the blueprint for the publication.

The newspaper Encyclomedia will contain demographic and rate information, much of which will be in terms that will be familiar to broadcast-buyers. And Mr. Ephron is departing from the customary use of "linage" in d'cussing rates. He will instead use standard sizes - full page. 1,000 line, seven inches by 10 10 inches (Time size) and five inches by eight inches (Digest

There will be information on 1,400 daily newspapers and on Sunday oewspapers magazines and comics as well as data on oational newspapers and on inserts and pre-

The price tag on the book will he \$18 and the price tag on a page of advertising in it will be \$1,500.

Andrew C. Erish is general manager of the Encyclomedia operation.

It is the first offsboot of Media Decisions since its founding by Mr. Glenn 10 years ago. In those days there were eight monthly publications catering to the advertising iodustry. Today there are only Media Decisions and Madison Avenue, which had died and was re-

And Media Decisions is baving an excellent year—up 41 percent in ad pages for the first seven mooths with the July issue the big-gest in its history, 103 pages of advertising. It has a circulation of 24,-000 half to agency people

and half to advertisers. Mr. Glenn came into print from radio, He had been promotion manager of radio statioo WLS. Chicago, when Broadcastiog magazine, in 1936, asked him to set up its New York office. He got to be its husiness manager, and while getting there he dreamed up a concept for a new magazine for broadcast advertisers called Sponsor.

Shadow Stalks Again, This Time for Gillette

Fans of dear old Lamont Cranstoo who know what evil lurks in the hearts of men will instantly get the drift of a new Gillette Trac II commercial by Benton & Bowles that will run on all

three oetworks.
'There's an evil that lurks at the end of the day," the 30-second spot will warn as an animated character in black bat and cape stalks the screen. That evil, the commercial discloses, is the shadow that creeps up and makes your face rough and ugly. The solution, of course, is to doom that evil with close morning shaves by Trac II. In conjunction with this

effort, Gillette will sponsor reruns of the old "Shadow" radio show in a market yat to be designated. Now, who remembers the 5 o'clock shadow?

Broadcastiog didn't want to publish it. So Mr. Glenn, after World War II service, started it himself. He sold Sponsor and then got the idea for a publication covering all.

And if you think this has been a heck of an exciting story, wait until you see some of the other summer hlockbusters that will he coming along.

3 Await Pizza Hut Account Pizza Hut Inc., a fast-food chain based in Wichita, kao., expects to decide by month's end which of three fioalist ageocies will get its occount. In the running are the Chica-go offices of the J. Walter Thompson Company and Foote, Cooe & Belding, and Tracey-Locke, Dallas. The husiness had been handled by Noble - Dury & Associates,

Meanwhile, here in New York, Keenan & McLaughlin has entered ioto a short-term arrangement with Pizza Hut to plan and place local media. John P. McLaughlin considers it a foot in the door —of the but.

American Air Weighs TV The American Airlines summer advertising program is coocentrated to oews-papers and on radio. TV was dropped because of the escalating costs of spot TV. But the carrier is thinking about going back into television in the fall. If it does, it will most probably use the results of the Airline Passengers Associatioo survey that it's been gettiog so much advertising mileage from lately.

That's the survey io which a large random sampling of the membership chose American as their favorite domestic airline with 30.2 percent of the vote. United Airlines, io secood place, got 17.3 per-

A consumer who saw the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising asked, "Just what is the A.P.A. and why should we care about how its members vote?"

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TreeSweet, a division of the DiGiorgio Corporation, is just moving from regional to national distribution. Under his contract, O. J. will get a percentage of the company's increased sales.
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Frank, Chicago. Fisk Kid Turns 70

That yawning kid with the Fisk tire and the candle jurned 70 years old on July 3, having sequired a lot of status in trademark circles, especially for a boy his age. Uoiroyal, which acquired the Fisk Rubber Corporation in 1940, has no intention of retiring the kid or the 'Time to Re-Tire" slogan and notes that one of its reasons for keeping them is their popu-

The lad sprang from the creative mind of the late Burr E. Griffin, an ad agency artist, at 3 o'clock one morning 70 years ago, but the best known rendition was painted in 1916 by Edward Eggleston. Happy birthday, dear Fisk kid, happy birthday to you.

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cluding accrued interest, by \$278 million, compared with 5284 million in the second quarter last year. As of June 30, holdings of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares totaled \$70.15 million, compared with \$65.92 million on June 30,

again will endeavor to keep the names of the successful bidders secret. At the last auction in early June the names of the successful bidders leaked out within a few days. Bids have already started arriving, a spokesman said today, and will be accepted until 11 A.M. tomorrow. The results of the auction will be announced late tomorrow.

is that the minimum bid allowable is less-1,200 ounces instead of 2,000. All successful bids will be awarded at the same price. Judging from prices in the London market in' the last few days, the winning price this time will be somewhat less than the \$126 an ounce at which the gold was

nounced today. It said the record of \$3.49 billion was set

lion, or 27.6 percent of the total, with the largest share going to the United States at \$846 million. Investments in Asia accounted for 33.6 percent at \$1.1 billion, it added. Others included \$371 million, or 11.3 percent, in Central and South America, \$333 million, or 10.2 percent, in Europe, and \$570 million in other areas.

Higher Reserves of Grain Forecast

stocks of major American grains would rise during the coming year, despite overseas demand caused by drought in Western Europe.

jection following a survey yesterday that estimated the 1976 corn crop at a record 6.55 billion bushels and the wheat harvest at a near-record 2.04 billion bushels. Forecasts for both crops were above earlier expectations.

gain in the corn forecast would be offset by increased export demand and that reserve stocks of wheat are expected to go from 665 million bushels on June 1 to 922 million bushels next June.

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But the Air Force allowed Northrop's bid to bill the Government for partial reimbursement of \$155,000 paid to Mrs. Chennault. Northrop had claimed \$160,000 io fees for the Chinese-born widow of Lieut. Gen. Claire Chennault.

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with perjury for making false statements to sworn testimony tee investigatiog the scandal in February and March.

The three All Nippon Airways executives—Yuji Sawa. 58, managing director, Hisayori Aoki, 48, chief of the accounting department and Tadao Ueki, 47, chief of the business and international departments were charged with violation of the foreign trade and foreign exchange cootrol law.

There have been reports that Mr. Hiyama's arrest—I th in the Lockheed case — would eventually lead to the detention of high Government officials and politicians who Lockheed said were believed to have received some of the \$12 million.

Executives of the American aircraft manufacturer in February told a United States Senate that much money to promote sales of the company's military and compercial aircraft in

Northrop is Denied Fee
WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)
The Air Force has decided
oot to reimburse the Northrop
Corporation for \$564,000 in
fees paid to a Washington
lawyer for his help in selling
Northrop planes overseas, but
is reimbursing the company for
consulting fees paid to a Republican bastess Anna Chennault. lican hostess, Anna Chennault. The lawyer, Frank DeFrancis,

was described by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, as someone whose value to Northrop was knowing the right people. Northrop sought the usual partial reimbursement for Mr. DeFrancis's fee.

Business Briefs

Savings Bond Sales Rise to Record

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuters)-United States Savings Bond sales in the secood goarter rose to a record \$1.92 billion in the second quarter, up 9.5 percent from the similar period last year, the Treasury reported today. Sales for the first half of 1976 were at \$3.9 billion; the highest first-half total since 1946, and 7 percent ahead of 1975.

Sales in the second quarter exceeded redemptions, in-

I.M.F. Aiming for Secrecy at Gold Sale

WASHINGTON, July 13—The International Monetary Fund will auction 780,000 ounces of gold tomorrow and

The only difference as compared with the first auction warded in the June auction.

Japanese Investing Abroad Near Peak

TOKYO, July 13 (UPI)—Japan's private investments abroad totaled \$3.23 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, the second highest in history, the Finance Ministry an-

Investments in North America amounted to \$905 mil-

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI)—Agriculture Department analysts today reaffirmed earlier forecasts that reserve The analysis was issued in a new supply-demand pro-

The new report indicated that practically all of the

About Real Estate

Snag Keeping Meat Market in Fort Greene

Everyone concerned agrees that the large modern meat market on the Brooklyn waterfront that bas been built to replace the ramshackle Fort Greene market off Atlantic Avenue is 95 percent complete. But that last 5 percentl

The work is at a standstill and has been since last November. The Department of Ports and Terminals has declared the Brooklyn Coop-erative Meat Distribution Center Inc. in default on the terms of the lease under which the cooperative is building the facility for its members with city funds.

Unless the dispute is settled, the city could heve a \$24 million white elephant oo 000 square feet of some of the most modern mest storing, processing packing and shipping facilities in the

For the meat companies, the situation is no less painful. They are working in anti-quated facilities at high cost under constant threat that operations will be disrupted by Federal inspectors. Expen sive equipment purchased to be used in the modernized plant lies there packed and unused, with creditors demanding payment. "We have close to \$100.000

an new equipment sitting there in crates," said Martio Weiner, one of the owners the Atlantic Veal Corpora-tion of 172 Fort Greene Place. A creditor has apologetically sued for payment on certain items that cannot According to Commissioner Louis Mastriani of the Department of Ports and Terminals, the city will have to "foreclose and cancel the lease" if the cooperative cannot come up with a "plan" to complete the market. The city would then solicit proposals from other groups. It was seven years ago that the Board of Estimate approved construction of the facility at the 21-acre site in Sunset Park where Bethlehem Steel once had a ship-yard. The decision ended eight years of controversy over a new site. In 1969 the prediction was that the build-ings would be finished in 1972. The preliminary cost estimate was \$14 million.

The relocation was to clear the Atlantic Terminal urbao



A scene at the Fort Greene meat market on Monday morning just after 7 o'clock

recewal project, which includes Fort Greene Place. The cooperative signed a 30year lease, agreeing to pay a rent that would cover the cost to the city of construction, plus the operating costs.

As it turned out, the design when finally approved carried with it an estimated price of \$21.5 million, the Department of Port and Terminais says. Now, the estimated final cost, including site acquisitioo, is about \$24 mil-lion, of which the city has already paid more than \$23 million. It will take about

Mr. Mastriani said. The head of the coopera-tive, Gerald Richey, estimated that more than \$1 million would be needed. One source said that the companies bad raised \$300,000. In any event, Ports and Terminals is threetening to seek a new lessee to replace the cooperative, contending that the coop authorized special customized work for stalls that was never approved by the city, and that the city has been charged hy certain contractors for costs that the contractors should have

One official's view is that the project suffered from lack of strong professional tributed partly to the Wicks Law. The law discourages the hiring of a geoeral contractor to supervise all the subcontracting trades on major public construction in the state. All sides agree that the unexpected iocrease in the city's

made the construction delays even more expensive.

The cooperative, not surprisingly, blames the city, They defaulted, not us, said Mr. Richey. He said that the Wicks Law "cost us a couple of million dollars. "We had to deal with each contractor individually, and

that hurt," he said. The city officials said that if the project were completed the indicated rent would be about \$9 a square foot to carry interest and amortiza-tion on the city's loan plus axes, and an additional \$4 a square foot for operating costs. This compares with rents of roughly \$5.50 to \$6 a square foot, plus operating costs, at the Hunts Point

market, which was built

The City Comptroller is understood to have rejected a proposal months ago to recast the rent schedule to make it comparable with Hunts Point's. A recast lease would mean the city would have to absorb about a million dollars a year of the Brooklyn facility's cost, least in the early years of

the lease. Jerome Belson, attorney for the cooperative, said that many of the smell companies in the cooperative could not afford the currently projected reots, which he estimated at a figure higher than the Ports and Terminal officials. He called for an amendment to the lease from the Board

own borrowing costs has of Estimate. "Without an amendment, the co-op is hust." he said. Some companies are already said to be talking of quitting the co-op and moving elsewhere.

Mr. Belson also recalled that the city itself had put pressure on the co-op to accept the Sunset Park site which was expensive hut less controversial than other For the city, the Fort

Greene market means 800 jobs in about 30 busicesses. The largest of them is Atlantic Veal, which employs 90 to 100 people and ships veal breasts and other cuts all over the country. "If I don't move out of this

area. I'm out of business." said Mr. Weiner. He pointed to a trailer on a street clogged with trucks: takes six people on a trailer to unload," he said. "With the automation at the new plant, we could do it with

His partner, Jack Peerless, said that a patch of condensatioo on an old overhead pipe had caused a Federal inspector to balt processing for three hours last week. "That cost me a thousand dollars an hour," he said.

The new facilities, designed by David Cybul, are in four low-slung buildings, three of them new and one a renovated structure. A meeting was scheduled between co-op and rity officials today in the continuing effort to get the project moving again.

MORSE ELECTRO PE PROFIT IS DOWN INSILCO CORP. CASTLE & COOKE INC. KAISER ALDMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP. Continued From Page 51 · COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MIAMI construction activity has been slow to recover from the recent lief income slow to recover from the recent stare earns. stare earns. each earns. each earns. each earns. each earns. each earns. KANE-MILLER However, there was some improvement in sales of machines for residential construction and related application. In July the remaining models like income configurations that had been on the configuration of machines that had been on the configuration of machines that had been on the configuration of machines are configuration. KIN-ARK CORP. allocation to dealers were removed from allocation, commencing with orders for units to be shipped in September. The company, which also produces diesel engines and industrial lift trucks, had half-year series are shown as a series of \$2071. profits of \$207.1 million or Per \$2.41 a ahare, the highest for many years in the period. A year ago \$178.8 million, or he \$2.08. a ahare, was earned \$2.08. Sales were little changed at we to \$2,466 billion against \$2,454 billion, but physical yolume states was lower, the company said. Pepsico Net at Peak Pepsico Inc., the hig diversiied soft drink producer, attained the highest revenues and corrections for any quarter in its had history bringing the half-year Share earns, sales to a new record, accord-line to yesterday's renort. ng to yesterday's report. Second-quarter net income of \$35 million, or \$1.48 a share on to May 37 sales rose 32.6 percent from a year ago with sales and other operating revenues of \$625.4 millico, up 11.8 percent. For the se months to June 12, net income was \$55.6 millioo, or \$2.34 a sbare, a gain of 32.1 CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LTD. percent from the 1975 period of sales with sales and revenues up 11.3 Share earns. ercent to \$1.14 hillion. The record earnings gain for share parks. percent to \$1.14 hillion. the quarter stemmed mainly from the "exceptional growth" on to May 29 to the domestic soft drink and sales income MERRILL LYNCH & CO. ack food business, Donald M. Keodall, chairman, stated. COMPANY REPORTS MERICAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORP.

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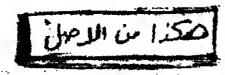
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Woman Is Killed and 24 Are Hurt in Train Crash in New Canaan

By MICHAEL KNIGHT cial to The New York Times

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July

Weather Reports and Forecast

Rescue workers seek to extricate woman trapped in wreckage of the two trains that collided at New Canaan, Conn.

othy Palmer, whose house is alongside the track. Because the New Canaan station's platform is only two

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Hard Hit by Heavy Rains

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (UPI)

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July and so far,

(AP)—A seven-foot section of the Alaska pipeline split Mexico Reports 10 States apart during water pressure tests on the 48-inch-diameter steel tube, the firm building the

ine disclosed today.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service company said that the rupture occurred last Friday in the pipe wall and that it did not involve from torrential rains that sent rivers over their banks.

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But Pressure on Hospitals to Agree to Arbitration Continues to Build

By LEE DEMBART

Talks to end the week-old hospital workers strike re-mained at a standstill yesterday as added pressure was brought on the League of Voluntary Hospitals to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

"There's no discernible movement in anyone's position," said Paul Yager, the Federal mediator attempting to settle the strike by 35,000 nonprofessional workers.

Meantime, interns and residents at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx voted yesterday to support the demands and the strike by Diatrict 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees because of the refusal of the league to agree to arbitration.

The 203 physicians on the Monteflore house staff said they would refuse to admit nonemergency cases and would it, seek to transfer emergency-room cases judged stable was room cases judged

enough to be moved. But a spokesman for Monteffore, one of 3 voluntary hospitals and 10 municipal hospitals affected by the walkout, said, "It is not their prerogative to set hospital policy and they do not decide who is admitted."

"If a person needs admission to Montefiore Hospital, we will admit that person to Montefiore Hospital, we will admit that person to Montefiore Hospital," said the spokesman. Grace Urrows. In any office talks were held but no direct talks were held so far the hospitals had with social worker, said, "The only stood the pressure, which includes calls from Governor Carey and the Emergency have is about the food."

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Striking hospital workers sought support from delegates to the Democratic National Convention Monday as they held a rally near Madison Square Garden.

though many people were cannot afford to pay.

The league says the being inconvenienced by the walkout.

Negotiators for the two sides to meet with Mr.

Yager at the Biltmore Hotel, bursement rates.

The league says that the host with volunteers filling in for pitals have no money because the strikers. Without exception, the hospitals said that patients were getting complete care.

Pickets Get Support changed," he said. "They were At Columbia - Presbyterian cocky before the strike, but

joined several hundred pickets Although the union has said at noontime, expressing their from the outset that it would alsupport for the strike. Despite the potentially dan-ing recommendations for ending gerous impact of a hospital the strike, the hospitals say atrike, patients who require that they cannot allow an arbi-care appeared to be receiving trator to award raises that they

Hospital Strike in 1973 Different From This One

By DAVID BIRD

A bitter strike against private down costs-it was solely a nonprofit hospitals in New Federal responsibility. York City three years ago was brought to an end in its eighth day. Now, with more hospitals had incurred a rate 21 percent organized by District 1199 of over the 1973 rate. the National Union of Hospital For its part, the Federal Govand Health Care Employees, an even broader strike is passing down costs by refusing to allow its eighth day with no settle. its eighth day with no settle the 7.5 percent pay increase the ment in sight and markedly union had negotiated with the fewer constraints in place to hospitals.

bring about its end.
In 1973, the union was facing a fine of \$723,500, and increasing penalties for every day the strike continued, because the walkout was illegal. That state law has since been superseded.

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hospital strikes legal.

The hospital management in 1973 had almost a free hand to pass along to the state any added cost resulting from a wage increase. The state was freely allowing increases in the rates it paid under Medicaid, which covered hospital costs for the poor, and that it allowed for Blue Cross, which paid the hills for its private subscribers.

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with that combination of financial pressure on the union from the court and relative ease for hospitals to absorb any increase, it was relatively easy to reach a settlement.

In the early days of tha current hospital strike there was some of the old euphoria about how easily the parts could fall together to achieve a settlement.

District 1199 and the hospitals were almost hand-in-hand in pressing the state for more money, But as the state remained firm in saying there absolutely was no more money, the substant was oeeded. And hossolutely was no more money, catching was oeeded. And hostithe union began saying more and more that the hospitals had been forced to accept arbitrator's awards for more wages [up to 1974 the law provided for compulsory arbitration if no settlement could be recorded at the heart union members. be reached at the bargaining

union members.

The state's role in solving hospital disputes with more money has changed radically in the last year. But because the change was so swift it took some time for the idea to sink in that the state would no longer shoulder the cost of anything a hospital wanted to do.

In the past the State Health Department, which is charged with overseeing hospital costs, but the efforts bad been almost totally ineffective.

In some ways the Health Department may not have had its whola heart in holding down costs. Some of the department's officials say now, hecause there

officials say now, hecause there

was a feeling, down deep, that hospitals and hospital workers

deserved more.

A man who had a second near to the Health Department made implanted next to his own two one of its early attempt to hold months ago has died at Groote down hospital prices under Schuur Hospital here, bospital President Richard M. Nixon's officials said.

Economic Stabilization Program in 1973. The department died Monday, was the seventh said that hospital reimburse person in South Africa to unment rates in New York City dergo the operation.

Is Dead in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, July 13 (AP)-

for that year would have to be Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who no greater than 4.6 percent performed the world's first above the previous year. The heart transplant operation in hospitals went to court and a 1967, was among the first to Federal judge ruled that the use the two-heart technique in states had no right to hold November 1974.

that he says changed his life. In the program, he climbad

Time to Buy a Gift

ployees are still at an imfull-time joh.

In the middle of everything, he still found the time the other day to buy a gold bracelet for his wife, similar

A Cliff-Climber Leads Struck Hospi

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Two years ago, when he turned 40 years old, William Joshua Abelow, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, spent nine days in a Outward Bound program 350 feet up the side of a cliff, ran eight-and-a-half miles and went down tha Chattooga River in Georgia and South Carolina, where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed, in a small rubber raft. Before that, he says, ha was the kind of person who would never take a flight of stairs if he could find an es-

calator.
"I cried from the joy of accomplishment," he recalls, "and I learned something that changed my attitude about myself—while there are limits to what what was a learned according to the control of the control are limits to what you can do, those limits are nowhere near where you think they are. You can indeed do what you thought was impossible."

It is this knowledge, per-haps, that makes Mr. Abelow appear so relaxed and composed in the face of a serious hospital strike that has kept him at the Biltmore Hotel since last Wednesday. Ne-gotiations with District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Empasse, but this is no more difficult, be says, than deal-ing with 42 different hospi-tals and homes, which is his



the one she gava him

when he returned from his Outward Bound trip.

Normally, they do not exchange presents, he said, but on Thursday, his wife, the former Judith Birkhahn, is due back from a three-week trip to Western Samoa, her first trip away by herself. She had received a folder in the mail inviting lay people to go on scientific expeditions, he explained, and was intrigued by a trip that in-volved studying old age and obesity among Polynesians.

"I bope she has the same kind of experience I had with Outbound Bound," he said, attributing the success of his 19-year marriage to the fact that neither of them feels tied down.

of Robert Abelow, a labor lawyer, and the grandson of Meier Steinbrink, the late judge of the State Supreme Court, was born in Brooklyn.

A graduate of the College of

William and Mary, he majored in theater, but in his. junior year, needing a twohour course that met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, took "Introduction to Law." He then took a labor law course, and got a D, but says that did not deter him, because he understood the concepts involved and had only fallen short on memoriza-

Mr. Abelow went on to Columbia Law School, was graduated in 1958, and went to work with his father in the firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. He began to special-ize in labor law.

Nine years later, Mr. Abelow left the firm to help found the League of Volun-tary Hospitals and Homes. 'Claim to Fame'

"It was kind of scary," he sid. "Most of the hospitals had their own labor counsel, most of whom were my father's contemporaries, who knew me as a child. In their eyes, I was a little boy-Bob's son. That was my claim to fame."

Every two years since 1968, he has been the chief nego-tiator for member hospitals in contract agreements with nonprofessional workers.

And although the league of hospitals stands firmly opposed to hinding arbitration as a means of ending the current strike, Mr. Abelow de-scribes himself as an "understanding, flexible negotiator —definitely not a tough, sea-soned hard-liner."

Mr. Abelow, a friendly, informal man who leaves a suit and tie in his office to have them available when he is ohliged to wear them, prefers rides a motorcycle to the

The Abelow daughters-Jan old, and Deb full of live mice

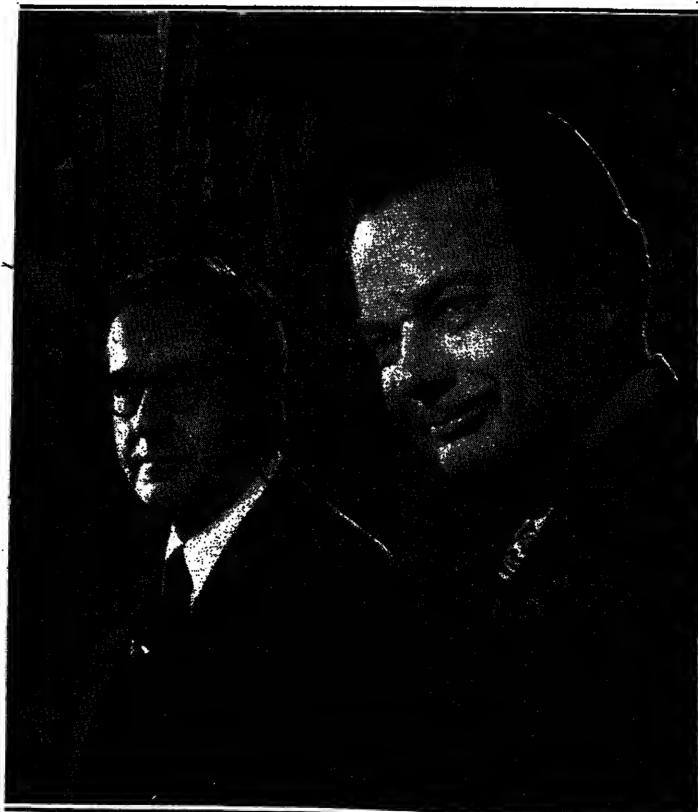
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9:00 (2.4.7) . DEMOCRATIC

Milt Kaman, Michael Orux-

(21) Movie: To Paris

With Love." Alec Guinness

(31) • ALL ABOUT TV

(41) Barata De Primavess,

NATIONAL CONVENTION

(13) • JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL: "Jennie Jerome" (R)

(50) Masterplece. Theater

(9) Meet the Mayors; Joseph A. Palaie, Mayor of Ocean,

(13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Notorious

(21) MARK OF JAZZ

(31) In and Out of Focus

8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective - 70.

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Media Clutter' Mars Coverage of Convention Texas as a keynote speaker

show thet Walter Cronkite,

John Chancellor and David

Brinkley were standing at

proper and reverent atten-

tion. The nation doubtlessly

year's champion in plug sweepstakes, its microphones

are brightly identifiable and,

wherever possible, are care-carefully shoved into the pic-

ture. The network has even

jumped the gun on commer-cials for the fall season,

promising to smother the

Admittedly, a sense of the theatrical can be an asset to

convention planoers. Al-though there were a few

more items on the official

agenda Monday evening. Robert S. Strauss, party

chairmao, called a halt to the

proceedings after Miss Jor-

schedule in "events."

NBC would seem to be this

sighed in relief.

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f gavel-lo-gavel and CBS (ABC "lefer "edited" ess a record of imercials autigs for the oet-vention itself red as closely the demands of

5 a tota: Nor scheduling McGovern's eech beyond terms of basic r, that same dramatically rty to minoror the galsice of Repre-

> dan's presentation. Anything else would have been an emotional letdown. And, aloog the way, bits and pieces of the peripberal coverage were delightful. On NBC, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, defending Jimmy Carter on the subject of religion, explained, "After all, it's always good to have the Lord on your aide." The Chicago Mayor then broke

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In Victorian society, a genteel woman

did not marry a man half her age or

eaven forbid!) practice politics. Jennie did.

into a devilish chuckle and this year.
The true success of a conlmost poked his elbow into the side of the interviewer. vention cannot, fortunately, be measured in TV ratings. Also on NBC, Jimmy Breslin, author and member of But the game goes on. Some TV executive decides that a tha New York delegation, commented oo the lack of particular speech is minor or boring, and the content switches to interviews, often embarrassing ("Are you enjoying yourself, Mrs. Car-

guest tickets to Madison Square Garden. Assuming his best saloon manner, Mr. Breslin fondly recalled the late Hymie Rosenbloom, a joying yourself, Mrs. Carter?") or pointless speculation ("Would Teddy accept
if offered?"). Meanwhile, the
plugs remain firmly fixed.
During opening benediction
on Monday night the cameras moved predictably into
the network anchor booths to
show that Walter Cronkite printer, who used to accom-pany a prominent New York Democratic leader to conveotions and, on demand, masterfully forge any kind and number of admittance Generally, though, the fea-ture material was predictable. Occasionally it may have

been startling, but for the wrong reasons. At one point, Rosalynn Carter was almost trampled by determined re-porters, With CBS's Ed Bradley and NBC'a Tom Pettit almost wrestling with each other in the foreground, Mrs. Carter offered courteous answers to another batch of tired questions.

Beyond the networks, by

far the most intriguing and at times infurieting "countercoverage" was being offered on Manhettan Cable's Channe) L by a group of video people called Image Union. "The Five-Day Bicycle Race," as the coverage is cutely entitled, went on at about 10 P.M. for about three hours of conversation in a cramped space and the showing of freshly made black-and-white tapes that were being rushed in from various parts of Manhattan.

Tha recult was somewhere between early Andy Warhol and middle TVTV, another video group. The conteot was

truly unstructured (therefore fescinating) and calculatiogly anti-Establishment (therefore somewhat tedious). Some of the language would not have been allowed within the respectable precincts of a network standards-and-practicea shrine. The serious focus was on prostitutes and believers the "right" causes (sexual privacy, etc.), and openly disdainful figures such as the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. The satiric focus was limited to "square" delegates and superficially glad-handing fig-ures, such as Senator Frank Church of Idaho. Several members were par-

ticularly upset that Rolling Stone magazine, a supposed beacon of their own "estab-lishment," was officially en-dorsing Jimmy Carter for President. A private party was being, held to mark the endorsement, and an irate and hostile Image Union crew was refused admittance. At the same time, e Vietnem War veteran in a wheelchair. who claimed to heve been the centerfold subject of a 1973 issue of Rolling Stone, was also being refused entry. He also arrived with a camera crew to record "the entire event." And meanwhile, in another corner, a young man who thought the magazine's Carter eodorsement was "fantastic," was listening to the convention on radio.

At the time, Miss Jordan was in the middle of her speech, warning that "if we make mistakes, we must be willing to admit them." By unstructured accident, video and cable had snared a brilliant glimpse of the mid-

pendent stations not carrying the convention. The 1942 Hum-

hrey Bogart movie. "Casablan

ca," on WPIX, garnered almost es many viewers as the total

"The Merv Griffin Show" on

Convention Draws Smaller Audience Than Other Shows for the three networks.

By LES BROWN

About 70 million viewers Back" on WOR-TV, both hed watched all or part of the larger audiences than any of Democratic National Conventue on television Monday ABC-TV, offering abbreviated night, according to projections coverage that began 90 mioutes by NBC Research from over-after the convention opened

night ratings in New York and had a sherp decline in audieoce.

Los Angeles. when its entertainment proThe national audience was 73 gramming ended. When it
million for the first night of presented a made-for-television the 1972 Democratic conven-imovie, "Future Cop," ABC had tion, but the networks normally, a 21 rating. When the convec-

attract 100 million to 120 mil-tioo coverage began at 9:30, the lioo viewers with regular pro-ratiog declined to 6.8 gramming on July Monday Despite the decline in endinights.

nights.

ence for the networks, televimoreover, many of the coosion usage overall increased
vention viewers may have Monday night from normal
watched only six minutes of elsurroertime levels
telecast of nearly four hours. "We don't exactly know how
hours." From 9:30 to midnight, wheo item Rubens, vice president of all the networks covered the research for NBC. "But it would

convection; their combined appear that people who were share of the audience was only not regular viewers tuned in es-32 percent. A week earlier it pecially for the coovention.
was 84 percent.
In New York, the heavy work viewers switched over to viewing swung to three iode- the independents."

Television

Morning

CONVENTION COVERAGE Live telecasts on Channel 4 at 7 P.M. and Channel 2 at 7:30 P.M. "Edited" coverage on Channel 7 at 9 P.M. The late-night schedules for these stations are indefinite and depend upon the time of adjournment of the convention.

The major radio stations will have expect themselved. The major radio stations will have reports throughoot the evening with live broadcasts of major events. Live continuous coverene on WNWS-FM and WOR-AM starting at 8 P.M.

Special reports on Manhatan Cable and Teleprompter Manhaitan Cable from 6:30 A.M. to 8:30 A.M. and from S P.M. to I A.M.

6:15 (7) News
6:29 (S) News
6:27 (S) Friends
6:30 (2) Summer Samester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Speak for Yourself
(7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2)CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd

(4) Today: Jim Hertz, host. John Kenneth Galbraith, William F. Buckley, Jr., Hort Sahl; Howard Nortoo, Bob Slosser, Robert Turner (3) Underdog (7) Good Morning America: Devid Hartman, host, Ham-liton Jordan, Jody Powell, Re-allind Carter, John Walsh; Gov. Edmund G.

Brown, Jr. (11)Popeye and Friaods 7:00 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:39 (5) Bugs Bunny (2) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Report (R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (2) Captain Rangardo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) New York Report
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Womeo Only: Hugb Downs, host, "Self-Oiscovery in . . . Reincar-nation, Astrology, Medita-

nation, Astrology, Medita-tion" (R).

(5) Denois the Menace
(7) AM New York: Stan Siegel, host. Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda, Tom Haydeo
(11) The Munsters
(11) The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (R)

9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "How to Ralse Your Child to Be Healthy. Wealthy and Wise" (Part I) (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Beverly Hillbillies (11) The Addams Eamily

0:00 (2) The Price Is Right (2) The Price is Right
(4) Saniord and Son (R)
(S) Thet Girl
(7) Movie: "Gigot" (Part
1), (19621 Jackie Gicason,
"is Paris mute, makes like
Cheplio, which he ain't.
Fine Paris, supporting cast
and music. But monoto-

(8)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Electric Company (R) (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Andy Griffith (1)Family Affair-(13)Zoom (R)

(2)Gambil (4)Wheel of Fortune (4) Wheel of (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: Mary Holen McPhillips Phyllis bosis, "On Baing and a Heynes, bosis, "On Baing Young, Bleck and a Woman" (11) Courtship of Eddie's (13) A FAMILY AT WAR

(2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs,
host. "The People Behind
Jimmy Carter"
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Jewish Dimension: States 1:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Ronold Pickup as Lord Randolph Churchill and Lee Remick as Jennie Jerome as they are wed in "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," agoin on Ch. 13, 9 P.M.

11:00 P.M. A Family at War (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat -(9)News

(11)700 Club: Sid Roth. (13) Austin City Limits . P. (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show

(7) All My Childeo (9) Journey 10 Adventure (SI) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00, (2) Tanletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie: ")! I Were King"
(1938). Ronald Colman, Ellen Drew, Basil Rathbone,
Frances Dee, Royal Corned
bee! hut Colman a fine
poet-rogue. We miss that

(7)Ryae'e Hope (9) Movie: "One Desire"

19551. Anna Baxter, Rock Hudson
(11) Focus: New Jersey (R)
(12) MOVIE: "The Sevanth Seal" 1)9561. Bibl Anderson, Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Beogt Ekerot. Simply magnificent. From Logmar Bergman, of course. An adult movie if ever there was one ever there was one

(31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News 2:00 (7)\$20.000 Pyramid

(11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors

(7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden (31) Romagnolis' Table 2:55 (5) News -(3) Take Kerr 3:00 (2) All in the Family

(S) Gasper (7) General Hospital (8) The Lucy Show (13) LOWELL THOMAS -(31) Upstairs, Downstairs

3:30 (2) Match Geme 'T6 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Lassle (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 4:80 (2) Dinah: Hal Holhrook, Valeria Perrine, Joe and

Bing, Barbara Howar (4) Robert Young, Family (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(e) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Sunshine Patriot" (1968), Cliff Robertsoo, Dina Merrill, Lither Adler. Spies, and a loser for three pros. Made for TV and certainly looks

(11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers (31) Soundstage

(7) e MOVIE: "Pal Joey" 1957). Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak Rita Hayworth. Not Broadway's great beel, end only part of a great score, but still entertaining, cyn cle and trim. Add a letch-ing Frisco

(13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) News (4) News: Two Hours (S) The Brady Bunch (11) The Munsters

(3()New York Report 5:30 (5) The Flintstoees (11) F-Troop (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

6:00 (5) Bewitched (7) News (9) The Avenegers (11) Star Trek (12) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 50)Zoom (31)The Olympiad (41)El Reporter 41

(2)CBS Newe
(4) • D E M O C R A T (C
NATIONAL CONVENTION
(S) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Herry Reasoner
(9) • MOVIE: "Too Late
Blues" 11962). Bothby Darin, Stella Sievens. Jezz
musicians on the ekids.
Uneven but often stroog,
atriking. And superbly directed by John Cassavetes
(11) Dick Van Dyck Show
(13) • NEW JERSEY AND
THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
(21) What's Cooking?
(31) On the Joh

(2,4) OD EMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Wallach, Steve McQueeo
(1S) © ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Long Is)and Newsmag-

(50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-

8:96 (5) The Crosswits
(7) Bionic Woman (R)
(13, 39) NOVA: Why Do
Birds Sing? (R)
(21) Brooklyn College Presents (R) (S1) News of New York (47) Con Chucho Avellanat

(50) New Jersey News (68) Eleveoth Hour (0) Garner Ted Armstrong (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) The Urban Challenge (41, 47) News (50) The Dresmer (11) The Lone Ranger

11:00 (2,4,7) The late - night schedules for these sta-tions dapends upon the adjournment of the Democratic Coovention
(S) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(S) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners

(12) A Family at War (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(A1) (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wal) Street Perspec-11:30. (2.4) News (Time approxi-

(2.4) News (Time approximate)
(5) © MOVIE: "Alexander"
(1969). Phillipe Nocret,
Francoise Brion. Charming, amusing French
comedy, stoleo by man'e
best friend, Dog
(9) Movie: "The Strangler"
(1963). Victor Buono,
David McLeao, Strictly for
the moretie tha morgue (11) Burns and Allen (68) Paul Harvey Com-

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspec-

tive (cont'd)

12:80 (2)

MOVIE: "The Fixer"
119701. Alan Bates, Oirk
Bogarde, Elizabeth Hartman, Georgie Brown. A
Jewish supegoet in turnof-the-century Russia. Powerful (Time epproxi-(4)Tomorrow: Tom Soyder, host Shirley MacLaine; Lawrence O'Brien (Time

approximate)
(11) • MOVIE: "A Child (11) MOVIE: "A Child Is Waiting" 119631. Burt Lancaster, Judy Gerland, Gene Rowlands, Steve Hill. Mentally-retarded young-elers. Strongsst and best with the children, especially the ramarkable Bruce Ritchey (13) Robert MacNeil Report (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:30 (7) Movie: "What's 11p Tiger Lily?" (1968), Mie Hama, Akiko Wakabay-sashi. Eerly Woody Allen project, dubblog English project, dubding angles, sass to Jspanese-style James Bond. Some fuo but the joke wears thin 1 Time approximale 1 (13) Ceptioned ABC News

1:30 (9) The Joe Franklio Show 1:31 (5) Jack Benny Show

1:31 (5) Jack Benny Sbow
2:00 (2) Movie: "Suzy" (1936).
Jean Harlow, Franchot
Tone, Cary Grant, Benita
Hume. Creaky comedydrama of World War 1
(Time approximate)
(4) Movie: "Follow tha
Boys" (1963). Coonie
Francis, Paula Preotiss,
Jeois Paige, Or, Where the
Navy Is and perfectly awful. Waste of yummy
scenery (Time approximate) mate) (7) News (11) News

2:06 (5) Hitchcock Presents -2:30 (0) News 3:32 (2) The Pet Collins Show

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Suita No. 1, Fischer, Canoo in D. Pach-elbet; Horn Concerto No. 2, Mo-zart, Chaconne, Vitali, Second Essay for Orchestra, Barber.

Tensisovsky. Spane Personal-ides, Hana Vered and David Bar-Illan. Variatione and Fugue in E. flat. Besthoven; Etudes Nos. 1 through 6, Moszkowski.

18:30-1. P.M., WKCR-FM. Concerto No. 7 for Orchestra, Hevhaness, Quartet for the End of Time, Messiaen, The Myshic Trumpater, Converse.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Horn Coocerto No. 2, Strauss; Symphony in C.

Stravinsky.

12-2, WNCN-FM. Symphony No.

1, Beethoven; Suite Populaire Espagnole: Jota, Falla; Three Bacchanales, Steibelt; Oboe Coocerto in B flat, Handel; Plano Concerto (K. 450), Mozart; Six Songs, Verdi.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Trio for Plano, Violio and Cello, Brahms; Over-ture in D. Telemann; Harp Con-certo No. 5, Krumpholz; Sym-phony No. 86, Haydo. 2:65-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jelileek. Valse; Geo-graphical Fugue; Capriccietti, Toch; Music for Orchesira, Bush. 2:645, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Piraie. Overture to L'Olimpiade, Pergolesi; Penthesllea, Wolf; Pre-lude to Cadiz, Chueca-Valverde; Nights in the Gardens of Spain,

3:30-6. WKCR-FM. Sincronle, Berio, Symphony No. 7, Shosta-7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Dance Suite

Brahms. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Fantaisie in C. Franck; Fantasia for String Trio, Fine; Sonatina No. String 1710, Fine; Sonathia No.

E. Busoni.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist; Voytek Matushevski, pisno Andante Spianato. and Grand Polonaise, Chorlin; Nocturne, Paderewski. Etudes, Moszkovski: Lullabye, Zarembski; Etude, Szymanovski; Fireworks, Debussy.

Talks, Sports, Events

Lottery.
7-9. WHAI: Jeff Greenfield. Talk.
7:30-7:35, WOXR: Convection Report. With Max Frankel, associ-

(O-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 16:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene, Fraceis, Margaret Coslanza, vice-mayor of Rochesler, N. Y. 11-1(:55, WNYC-FM Spokeo Words, Moss Hart reading from his works. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia

McCann, "Inventions: Wal to

Catherine Samuels, author of "The Forgotten Five Million: Womeo in Public Employment." 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Tom Tryon, guest.
1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey.
Commentary. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Pitz-geralds. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Call-in. 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kottar. "Psychology for the Future." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Robert K. Murray, author of The 103rd Ballol": "Should We-have a Federal Welfare System?" 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Interna-tional Science Report. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

4-6, WBAI: Pre-Convention Coverage. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.

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Anderson. Variety.

Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Bronx.

Borough President Robert

4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Coeversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host, Elizabeth Wilson, actress. 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View. Algeroo D. Black, leader, Americae Ethical Union, speaking oo "The Continuing Citizen's Respossibility." 6:38-6:55, WNYC-FM; Round and About the Guggenheint With Mimi Poser. "The Guggenheim Museum Collection." 645, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-Midright, WBAI: Coevention

8. WABC-AM, WRAL WCBS-AM, WINS, WNWS, WOR-AM: Cooveniloo Coverage. 8-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author.

9-9:30, WKCR: Ladies of the Night Discussion of womee's issues. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Berry Gray. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically 11:39-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Discussion. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles Talk, music. 12:30-5 A.M. WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "Populism, or the Industrial-Military Establishment—Fendalism or Anarchy" (Time approximate).

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (elso five minutes to the hall-bour), WNYC, WPIX WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT,

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Radio

7:38-10:38, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 2: Lewis; Piano Cocceto, Henselt; Collages, Gerherd; Striog Quarter No. 1, Kodaly; Five Sarcasms, Prokofiev.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Trumpet Concerto. Hayda: Plano Concerto, Grieg: Seremde Melancolique, Tchalkovsky.

Integrated by Muszkowski The Listening Room, Robert Sberman, host. Guests: Ransom Wilson, flutist; Michael Beroff, pianist.

12-12-35 P.M., WNYC-AM. Suite from Les: Fetes Venetiennes, Campra: Violin Concerto in E, Bach.

from Orpheus y Town, Rosen-berg, Cello Concerto No. 2, Mar-

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Gods of the Mountains Suite. Farwell; Symphony Concertante, Kubik.
8:06-19, WOXR: Great Orchestras. The Wood Dove, Dvorak.
9:35-11, WNYU-FM: Nothing But the Blues. John Bruno, host. All Blues. Blues.
18-11, WNCN-PM. The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Bernard Hailingk, conductor. Doe Canzoni per Orchestra,
Ketting; Don Quichotte a Duicinee, Ravel; Symphony No. 4,
Replace

5-7 A.M.,:WBAI: Bill Monaghan. Talk. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety. 8-8:40; · WNYC-AM: Traveler'e Timetable, With Marty Weyne. Variety. 6-19, WMCA: Steve Powers-Joho Quinn, director, New York State

port. With Max Frankel, associate editor, The New York Times. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Dave Finkle and Bill Weeden, songwriters; Joe Sirola, actor.
8:45, WHLI: Fishing Report.
9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. Events, music. (0-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel.

Coverage. 7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in. 7-97-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "The Patient Visitor," star-ring lan Martin and Marlan ring Ian Martin and Martin Se)des (R). 7:38-8, WNYU: Summer Semes-

Discussion of the Fiction Collec-11ve. 8:30-Midolght, WEVD: Conven-lion Coverage in Italian. 9:9:05. WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New Yok Times. Bill broadcast correspondent.

On the Half Hour WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA. 5:30 only: WBAL

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(68) Uncle Floyd (4)NBC News 15)The Partridge Family (13)Electric Company (R) (21)El Espanol Coe Gusto (41) Lo imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Book Reat (68) Voyage to Bottom of 7:00 (2)CBS News

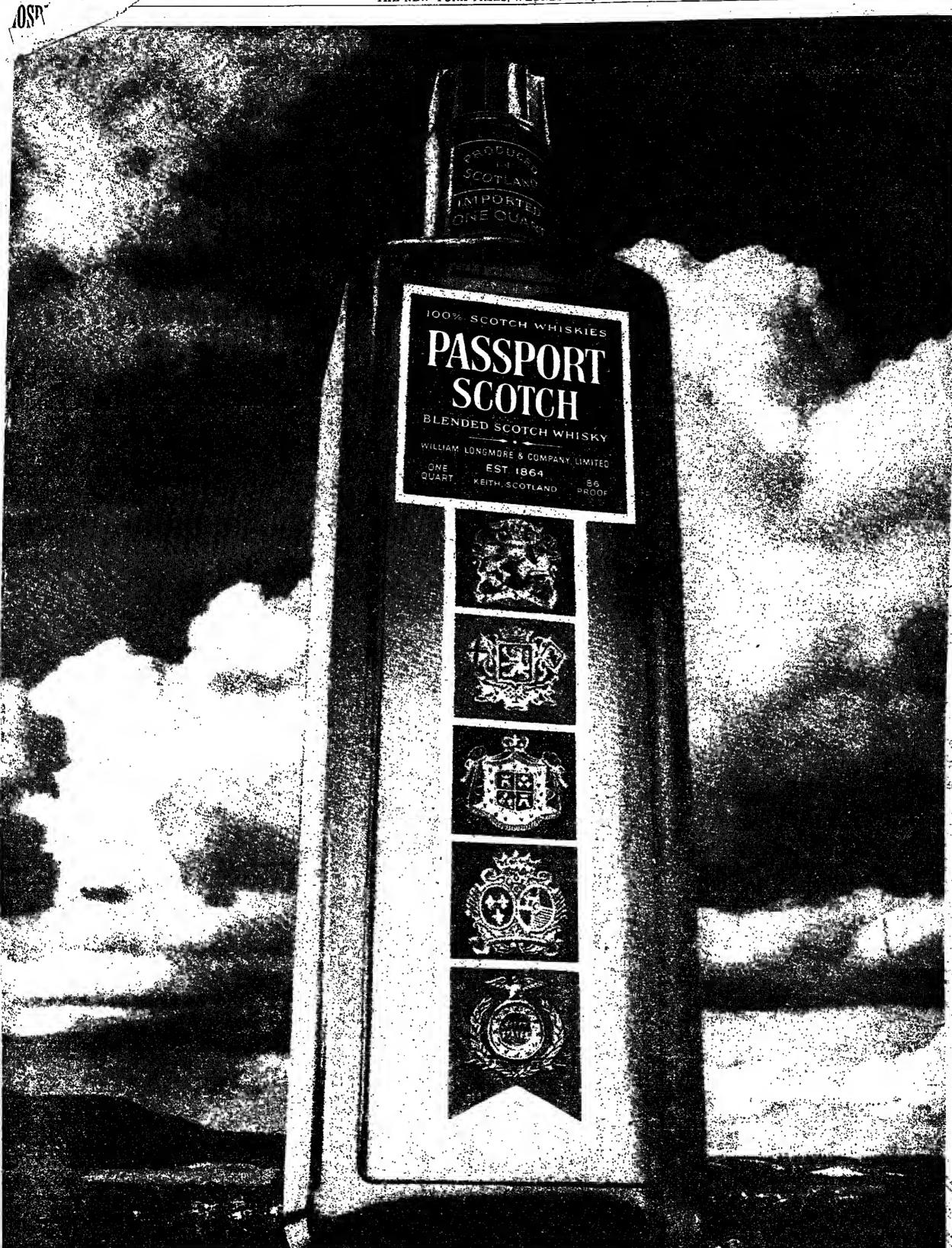
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(Live, from Madisoo Squere Garden) 5)Adam-12 (7)Let's Make a Deal (1))Movie; 'The Magnifi-cent Seven' 119601. Eli

azine
(31)The Convection and
the Cities
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Vicodo a Biondi

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.

4:30 (5) The Monkees



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